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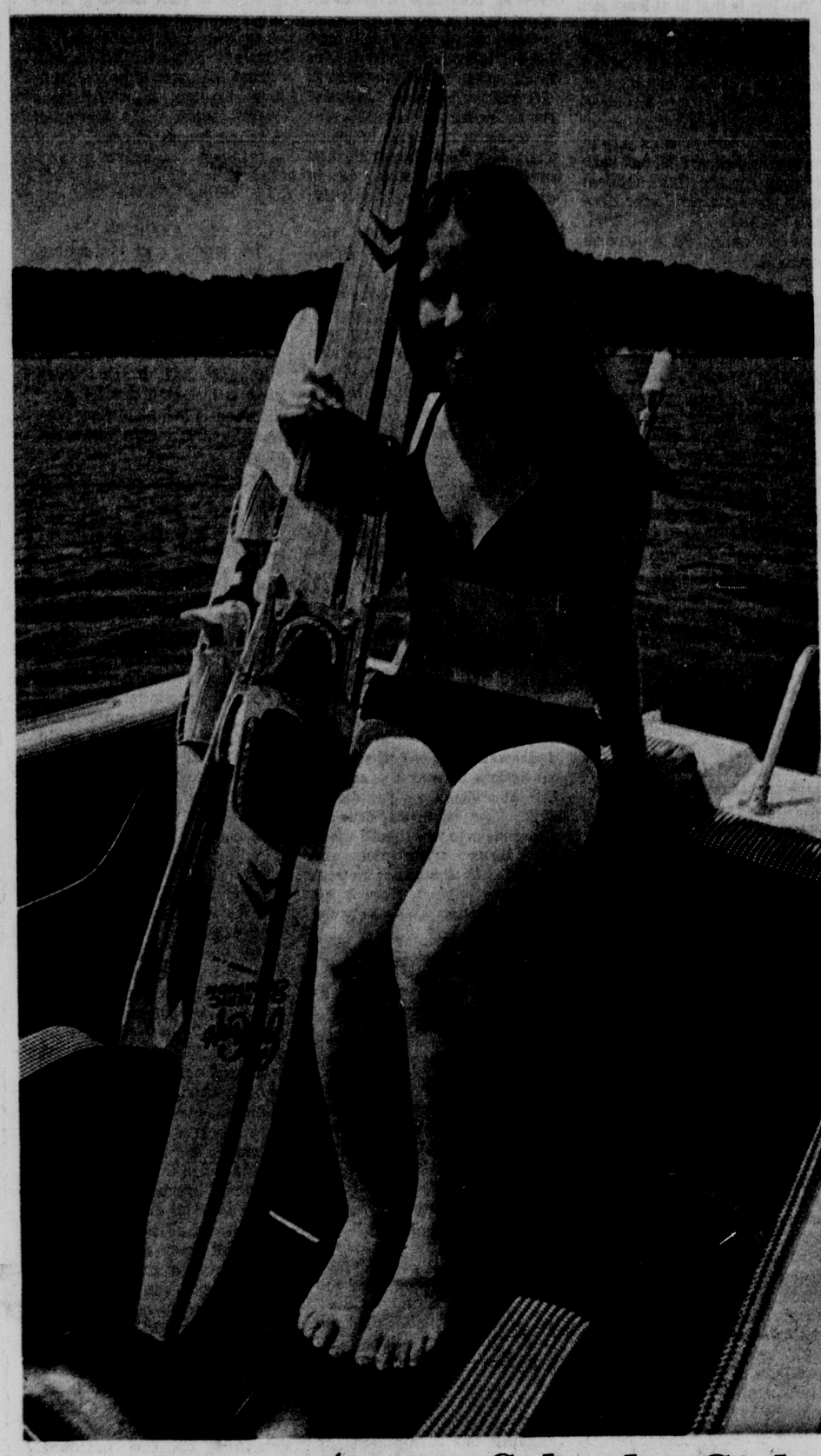

August Calendar Girl

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The Daily Standard's August calendar girl, Holly Bailey, says she loves to water ski almost as much as horseback ride. The pretty 5-foot 4-inch, 120-pound Miss Sikeston finalist plans to attend college in the spring at Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla., where she will major in music. The 17-year-old, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, 801 Pine St. (Daily Standard photo)

Bond signs bills helping elderly and farmers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Elderly Missourians with incomes of less than $7,500 will be able to get a larger credit on their 1975 income tax returns under legislation that has been signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Bond, acting on a number of bills Wednesday, also signed a measure limiting corporate involvement in farming and requiring reports on such involvement and another bill that permits agriculture land to be assessed at its use value instead of its real value. Both measures are aimed at helping the state's small farmers.

Other major bills signed by the governor included a revision of the solid waste disposal law, easing compliance with some of its controversial provisions, and a sales tax exemption for commercial airplanes sold within the state.

All the bills will go on the books effective Sept. 28.

Increases in the tax credit for low-income elderly persons is aimed at further easing the economic problems many on fixed incomes have faced in recent years.

The bill, a combination of six House measures, increases the maximum amount of rent that can be claimed as property tax and revises the tax credit tables to give persons with the lowest incomes the highest proportional credits.

Under the measure, for example, a person with an income of $2,000 who spends $800 for rent would get a credit on his income tax of $141.50 instead of the present $76.

A person making the maximum eligible income of $7,500 who spends $2,250 for rent would get a credit of $150 instead of $102.

The most important provision of the corporate farm bill, Bond said, was a requirement that all corporations engaged in farming file reports of their activities each year.

Had the state had such information available in the past, Bond said, the controversial proposal to set up a massive hog production operation in northeast Missouri could probably have been halted sooner.

As far as actually limiting corporate involvement in Missouri farming, however, Bond said he did not expect the measure to have any great impact.

"Frankly, there are so many exemptions in it, I'm not sure it will have very much impact," he said. But he declined to back immediate efforts to tighten up the new law in that area.

"I think we ought to find out the extent of corporate farming in Missouri first," he commented, saying such information will be available from the annual reports.

The assessment measure allows a lower value to be placed on farm land that has produced a crop valued at an average of at least $2,500 for the previous five years, A lower property tax would then be paid on the land.

The bill, Bond said, "can help in maintaining farm land in Missouri. In the years to come we're going to need our agricul-

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4th night of trouble rocks Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Nine men were in custody today following a fourth night of disturbances stemming from a fight between a black man and a white man here last Saturday night.

Police said the men, all white, were arrested Wednesday night near a shopping center and a variety of weapons, including clubs and knives, were confiscated. All were being held at the Butler County Jail.

The incident followed the arrests of three blacks Tuesday night, nine whites and one black early Monday, and nine whites Saturday night.

Police said the Saturday night disturbance stemmed from a fight between Gary Lynn Blackwell, 19, and Gary Matlock, 21, in the rear of a Poplar Bluff night club. Blackwell is white, Matlock black.

Police Chief Donald Maxon discounted the racial element, saying the original fight resulted from a personal feud between Blackwell and Matlock. Maxon said the pair "probably recruited their friends to help" and the situation got out of hand.

Butler County Prosecuting Attorney Ernie Richardson supported Maxon, saying, "There is no evident race problem in Poplar Bluff. Recent problems are a result of the irresponsible acts of a few individuals."

Those arrested in the Saturday night incident were to appear in magistrate court today for arraignment or release.

Police said the Blackwell-Matlock fight erupted into a brawl between several blacks and whites behind the Candlelight Rooms, a night club, that later flared up again near two taverns, the Kater Inn and the Blue Note.

Blackwell and nine others were taken into custody on charges of unlawful assembly, assaulting a police officer and police intereference a short time later, officers said. Matlock was arrested for common assault Monday morning.

Nine more persons were arrested Monday morning following a disturbance and three more Tuesday night. Two policemen sustained minor injuries in the Tuesday night incident, which involved some 20 men armed with clubs and guns and occurred in a primarily black neighborhood.

Maxon said there were rumors that outside agitators may be involved, but police were taking no unusual precautions in hopes that the disturbances would end on their own.

Strikers halt plant production

BLOOMFIELD — A non-union strike involving 285 workers has stopped production completely at the Elder Manufacturing Co. plant.

A spokesman at another Elder plant in Dexter said this morning that the strike had not spread to that plant yet. However, Bloomfield workers reportedly are picketing the Dexter plant.

Russell Ball, Bloomfield plant manager, would make no comment today but did say negotiations should take place Friday.

Gene Perry, a union representative, confirmed that the strike was not union sanctioned but refused further comment. When asked if the union would negotiate for the workers, he turned and walked away.

When asked how much the strike was costing the company, Ball answered, "When plants are closed, it always costs money." He declined to release any figures.

Workers started the work stoppage Tuesday morning and are now "on our own", one worker, who refused to be identified, said today.

She said, "I have to work, and getting my name in the paper is the best way to get fired. It don't take nothing around here to get fired."

Pickets outside the plant this morning said the main grievances are low wages and poor working conditions. When asked for specifics, one woman said, "Just look in the window and you can see."

Among complaints mentioned were that workers do not know

See No. 4 Page 4

Murder, robbery suspects caught

CHARLESTON — A man and a woman, sought in connection with the armed robbery Wednesday of a Paducah, Ky., lounge and the shooting death of a customer, were apprehended here Wednesday night following a chase by the Charleston police, highway patrol and Mississippi County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Smith.

The two were taken to the Mississippi County jail, where they were held until being turned over to Kentucky authorities early this morning.

Murder, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon charges were filed by Kentucky authorities.

Jimmy Self, 25, and Beverly Hedley, 22, both believed to be from Peoria, Ill., are accused of shooting Ronnie Morris, 30, of Paducah, in the stomach during a robbery at the lounge Wednesday at Paducah. The bartender, Leroy Bentley, 28, was stabbed, but not seriously injured, officers said.

The robbers locked five persons, including Morris, in a closet before fleeing, and police said it took the victims 30 minutes to break out. McCracken (Ky.) County Coroner John Barker said Morris may have bled to death during that time.

A Kentucky State Police trooper spotted the robbers' car and chased it for some time before losing it at Wickliffe, Ky., according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol. At 7:06 p.m., the car was spotted by Charleston police, who pursued it. At one point, the Charleston police stopped the car, and Self reportedly got out of the car and fired some shots at them, then returned to the c ar and fled again with Charleston police in pursuit.

Deputy Smith soon joined the chase and intercepted the fugitives' car at the intersection of Fifth and Cyprus streets after the police apparently lost track of it.

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Rodeo parade route outlined

Phillip Boyer, 1975 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo parade chairman, has announced the route for this year's annual rodeo parade, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Kingsway Plaza Mall and proceed through the uptown area before ending near Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade should be at the south end of the parking lot at Kingsway Plaza Mall no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 7.

The pareade will leave the mall parking lot and proceed north on Kingshighway to South Street, where it will turn left and proceed west on South Street for one block before turning north on New Madrid Street to Front Street.

The parade then will proceed east on Front to North Kingshighway, then south one block to Malone Avenue and east on Malone to Ingram Street, where it will disperse on the Goodyear Tire Center parking lot.

For further information, call telephone number 471-2385.

Hubcaps and antenna stolen

Four hubcaps and a citizens band radio antenna were taken in separate thefts, police said today.

The hubcaps were taken from a truck parked on the Jim's Auto Sales lot, 400 S. Main St., about 11:05 p.m. Wednesday. The hubcaps were valued at $40.

Walter Stallings, 837 Lake St., told pllice a citizens band radio antenna was taken from a car parked at his home between June 27 and July 14. The antenna was valued at $20.

Police said an apparent auto theft attempt failed about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Dairy Cream restaurant, 509 N. Main St.

Melissa Jones, 322 Benton St., told police a man got into her car and started to drive away in it. She said she ran to the car, told him to get out of it and he did. She said the man cursed at her when she told him to get out.

Sikeston family sues hospital for $2 million

BENTON — A Sikeston family filed a suit Tuesday in Circuit Court against Missouri Delta Community Hospital for damages totaling $2,026,669.22.

In the suit, Mrs. Marcella Mayfield and her children, Edward, Barbara, Loomis, Christina and Gloria charge that the death of Loomis Mayfield Jr., husband and father of the plaintiffs, was the result of improper treatment on the part of the hospital staff.

Mayfield was admitted to the Sikeston hospital on Oct. 30, 1974, and underwent surgery. Following the opeation, he was placed in the intensive care unit on a respirator with an endotrachael tube to assist him in breathing.

The plaintiffs charge that he was not well cared for and the endotracheal tube became dislodged and slipped out of his trachea. Because of this, the suit says Mayfield went without oxygen for a long period of time and that his death on Jan. 6, 1975, was the direct result of the hospital's negligence.

Man held as theft suspect

Police today were holding a man for a burglary at the Sterling Store, 105 N. New Madrid St., about 7 p.m. Wednesday.

His name was withheld pending filing of charges.

The man was allegedly seen by a passerby as he attempted to break into Dollar General Store, 126 W. Front St., about 7:30 p.m.

The man was unsuccessful and was gone when police arrived.

But one officer, Lt. Anderson Walker, saw a man matching the suspect's description standing on the corner of West Malone Avenue and Scott Street with several items on the ground next to his feet.

Walker went around the block and when he returned the man was getting into a car.

Walker stopped him and took him to the police station. The items were determined to be tape players from Sterling's. Police checked and found a south door of the building had been forced open.

Money stolen from machine

DEXTER — An undetermined amount of money was taken from a soft-drink machine outside Dexter IGA Foodliner sometime Tuesday night, police said today.

Apparently, someone had a key to the machine since the door was locked and there was no damage to the door.

The loss was reported to police Wednesday afternoon.

Kindergarten enrollment set

Parents of school children planning to attend kindergarten through grade five who have recently moved into the Sikeston R-6 School District are being asked to enroll them Aug. 11-15 at the school nearest their home.

Kindergarten pupils must be five years old before Oct. 1 to be eligible for enrollment. All new students should present valid birth certificates and immunization records.

Parents who have moved to a different location within the school district are asked to call the school their child last attended and give their new address. If the move is to a different attendance area, the child's records will be sent to the school he will attend.

School officials say that if they have such information in advance, they can make the changes and necessary arrangements before school starts.

Only a few elementary classrooms will have enrollment excessive enough to make it necessary to transfer some children to other schools, officials say.

The enrollment during the Aug. 11-15 period is only for new students who did not attend Sikeston schools at the close of school last May and for kindergarten students not already enrolled.

If parents have other questions, they are asked to call the elementary school nearest their home or the board of education office.

School will begin Sept. 2. Bus schedules and other student information will be published prior to the opening of school.

It's inside. . . .

Education in the colonial era was crude, but laid the groundwork for future schooling with a revolutionary aim. Turn to ... page 7.

An Independence man regains his eyesight after being blind for years. Turn to ... page 9.

Offshore oil exploration brings new interest in coastal waters from states wanting to see offshore laws amended. Turn to ... page 18.

.....and outside

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday with slight chance for evening thundershowers. Winds tonight and Friday east to southeast 8-15 m.p.h. Low tonight in low 70s; high Friday in low 90s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Continued warm and humid Saturday through Monday with scattered afternoon and night thundershowers; highs in low 90s and lows in low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 69 degrees.

Sunset today .....8:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:02 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.12:27 a.m.
New Moon.....Aug. 7

The planet Mars appears to be following the moon through the eastern sky tonight. Mars is about 113 million miles from the Earth tonight.

Montgomery files $20-million suit

MEMPHIS — Developer Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston, Mo., filed a $20-million civil damage suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday against International City Bank & Trust Co. (ICB) of New Orleans.

The lawsuit involves a complicated series of business transactions centering on control of First National Bank of Jefferson Parish in Gretna, La.

Listed as plaintiffs with Montgomery are Mrs. Helen Johnson and Cecil E. Montgomery, as trustees of Montgomery Trusts, a business trust.

Fernando J. Cuquet of New Orleans is named as a defendant with ICB.

The lawsuit charges various violations of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 and the Louisiana Blue Sky Law.

It charges ICB illegally used Cuquet, who owed the bank between $7 million and $8 million in short-term loans, as a figurehead to gain control of First National. Then, Montgomery charged, in its effort totake over the smaller bank ICB called its loans to Cuquet unless he could find a satisfactory buyer of the $11 million in First National stock.

Cuquet persuaded Eddie R. Hammonds of Winter Haven, Fla., and Montgomery to buy one-third each of the 158,000 shares, the suit contends. Montgomery and Hammonds also became part owners of Cuquet's warehousing and transportation interests in Texas, it said. Two of those properties went into bankruptcy in November 1974, the suit said.

Montgomery's 17-page complaint maintains two lawsuits against him by ICB in Civil District Court in New Orleans the same month damaged his business interests in Memphis and Sikeston.

The complaint names Eads Poitevent, ICB president; John sitton, executive vice president:

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THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, July 31 — 1876, General Custer's reservations are confirmed.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You aren't going to help folks by repeatedly doing for them what they should be doing for themselves.

XXX

IN WHOSE INTEREST?

The Federal Communications Commission was established to protect the public's interest in the licensing of radio and television broadcasting. Recently, however, many have questioned whether the FCC is working in the interest of the people, or in the interest of the powerful network monopolies which control most of what we are allowed to hear and see on our radios and especially on our television sets.

Appearing at a public hearing last May in Nashville, Tennessee, which was sponsored by Morality In Media, Dr. Harry Hollis, a Southern Baptist Christian Life official said:

"I'm sick of all the bathroom humor on television. I am tired of seeing people wounded, raped, hanged, stabbed, beaten, maimed and murdered. We are pained by the exploitation of sex; and I am tired of being told by the networks that there is no definitive evidence that violence on TV causes people to act the same way."

Although Dr. Hollis has written to the Chairman of the FCC on several occasions to protest the filthy language, rape scenes and murders that keep occurring with disgusting regularity, the FCC has not even given him the courtesy of a reply.

Dr. Hollis, of course, is not the only one to object to the steady decline of television "entertainment." The well known entertainer, Danny Thomas, has said: "TV is too dirty for our kids to watch." Red Skelton charged that CBS wanted Jackie Gleason and himself to "team up and tell risque jokes, just to get people used to the idea so they could show their risque movies."

There are hundreds of skilled, capable artists and performers who have the ability to present thoroughly entertaining, and clean, television fare. The only things that stand in the way of such good entertainment are the Madison avenue executives, who, with the aid of the FCC, continue to thumb their noses at the American viewer.

Write or telephone protests to local television stations, and send protests to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, Washington, D.C. 20554. One of its members, Charlotte T. Teid, appears to be sympathetic to the public view.

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A whistle-stop is what a fellow makes when he sees a pretty girl.

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Here, at this time, is the starting point of the path that leads to the future. Our society can be a place where we will raise our families, free from the dark shadow of war and suspicion among nations. It can be a place where our children will grow up knowing thta success in life depends only on his ability and not on the color of his skin, or the creed of his religion, or the region of his birth. It can be a place where America is growing not only richer and stronger, but happier and wiser. For whatever the strength of our arms, or whatever the size of our economy, we will not be a great nation unless we pursue excellance.

"That man's a threat to peace!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 1—FRIDAY

AUGUST IS SANDWICH MONTH. Aug 1-31. Purpose: To call attention to the convenience, versatility and nutrition of sandwiches. Sponsors: American Bakers Assn., American Dairy Assn., Kansas Wheat Comm., and other producer groups—National Live Stock & Meat Bd., National Restaurant Assn., National Wheat Institute, and the Wheat Flour Institute. Info from: National Sandwich Month, Suite 1010, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

AUSTIN AQUA FESTIVAL. Aug 1-10. Ten days of water-oriented activities. Power boat races, a regatta, land and water parades and demonstrations by the famed flight team 'The Thunderbirds', sports car and motorcycle road races. Info. from: Austin Aqua Festival, Reg Hatch, Exec. Dir., Box 1967, Austin, Tex. 78767.

BEAUTY QUEEN WEEK. Aug 1-7. Purpose: To call local and national attention to promotion of beauty queens and their value on the economy. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Chief Judge, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

BLACK-EYED PEA JAMBOREE. Aug 1-3. Purpose: Pea Cooks gather from all over the country to compete for prizes in the cook-off. Info. from: Athens Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 608, Athens, Tex. 75751.

CHARLESTOWN FESTIVAL. Aug 1-4. Charlestown, RI Arts & Crafts show. Cooking, sewing and quilting contests, Indian activities and picnic.

COLORADO: ADMISSION DAY. Aug 1. Became 38th State on this day in 1876.

DAHOMEY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug. 1.

DAYS OF 76. Aug 1-3. Purpose: Shows history of Deadwood by parades and rodeos to perpetuate history and present it for the enjoyment and pleasure of thousands of visitors. Deadwood was renowned for its wild characters in 1876. This is where 'crooked nose' McCall shot Wild Bill Hickok. Wild Bill and his alleged sweetheart Calamity Jane are buried in Mt. Moriah cemetary in Deadwood. Info from: Chamber of Commerce Deadwood, S.D. 57732.

GOOD NUTRITION MONTH (A VOTRE SANTE). Aug 1-31. Purpose: To make American conscious of the wonderful foods available in the USA and how to use them wisely and well. Sponsor: Gourmet Adventures Club and Mme Ginette's Cordon Bleu French Cooking School, 3369 Hamilton Way, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

ICELANDIC FESTIVALAug 1-4. Gimli, Manitoba, Canada. Descendents of Icelandic settlers celebrate with traditional costumes, creative arts exhibits. Water sports and races.

MARYLAND CLAM FESTIVAL. Aug 1-3. City Dock, Annapolis, MD. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce of Greater Annapolis, Garroll G. Mace, Exec. Vice Pres., 171 Conduit St., Annapolis, MD 21401.

NATIONAL CLOWN WEEK. Aug 1-7. Purpose: To honor past clowns and to promote more laughter in the world. Sponsor: Clowns of America, Bill Bailey, Natl. Chrmn., 200 Powelton Ave., Woodlynne, N.J. 08107.

NATIONAL NON-PARENTHOOD DAY. Aug. 1. Purpose: To promote awareness of voluntary non-parenthood and encourage persons opting for childfree lifestyles. Each year a National Non-Father and Non-Mother are honored. Sponsor: Natl. Organization for Non-Parents, Carole Goldman, Exec Dir., 8 Sudbrook Lane, Baltimore, MD 21208.

NATIONAL UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL. Aug 1-4. Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada. Features Ukrainian entertainment, culture, crafts, music and food.

POW-WOW AND BLUE FEATHER FISH DERBY. Aug 1-4. Lac La Biche, Alberta, Canada.

SWITZERLAND: NATIONAL DAY. Aug. 1. Commemorates pact made in 1291. Parades, patriotic gatherings, bonfires and fireworks. Young citizens' coming-of-age ceremonies. Observed since 600th anniversary of Swiss Confederation was celebrated in 1891.

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS ANNIVERSARY. Aug 1. 'The first U.S. Customs officers began to collect the revenue and enforce the Tariff Act of July 4, 1789, on Aug 1, 1789. Since then, the customhouse and the customs officer have stood as symbols of national pride and sovereignty at ports of entry along the land and sea borders of our country.' (From Presidential Proclamation 4306-proclaiming United States Customs 185th Anniversary Year, in 1974).

USA SPORTS DAY. Aug. 1. Purpose: Promotes sportsmanship in all fields-race, religion, business, domestic relations, sports and politics. Sponsor: United Sports Assn., Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

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JURY SCREENING TECHNIQUE ON TRIAL

A new and, to many people, disturbing phenomenon affecting the American system of justice has emerged in recent years out of the civil rightss and war protest movements.

This is the use of teams of psychologists and sociologists to assist defense attorneys in the pretrial screening of jurors, a technique credited with achieveing a string of acquittals in celebrated cases-from the "Harrisburg Seven" to the "Camden 28" to the trials of Angela Davis, of Maurice Stans and John Mitchell and the Wounded Knee conspiracy defendants.

The technique has been honed to a fine art with the employment of computer-developed "community profiles" and out-of-court interviews of potential jurors as well as the in-court analysis of their demeanor during the selection process.

In the Angela Davis case, for example, handwriting experts were used to analyse the signatures of prospective jurors, and in the Wounded Knee trial, prospective jurors were assessed for their "deference to authority" by the way they answered "yes, sir" and "no, sir" to questions.

Writing in a re cent issue of Trial magazine, published by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, sociologist Amitai Etzioni warns that this kind of "manipulation" of jurors not only threatens the jury system but the average defendant cannot afford such aid.

So far, he notes, the procedure has been used solely by defense attorneys. But what will happen if the state resorts to it? Could any but the most affluent Americans compete with the state once it began to apply it to the prosecution?

"The net effect of the new technique, as is so often the case with new technology, will be to give a leg up to the wealthy or those who command a dedicated following," thinks Etzioni.

The fact is that in at least one case, "the state" has already availed itself of the new technique. An outfit called conceptual Dynamics, Inc., of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., was hired at Ohio taxpayer expense to help defense lawyers select a jury in the manslaughter trial last year of eight former Ohio national guardsmen charged in the Kent State shootings. The trial, however, ended in a directed acquittal.

By way of turnabout, some of the professionals involved in the Harrisburg and other trials are currently assisting attorneys for the parents of the slain and wounded students who are seeking civil damages from the same guardsmen and others, including Ohio Gov. John Rhodes and former Kent State president Robert I. White.

In an opposing article in the same issue of Trial, attorney Howard A. Moore Jr., a member of the Angela Davis defense team, counters that "social scientists are necessary, not to slant juries but to correct the prejudices which already exist."

In the Davis trial, he says, there was absolutely no possibility that a jury partial to the controversial activist could be empanelled. The most the defense hoped for was a jury which only disclosed an unfavorable, ignorant attituds toward her rather than a very unfavorable, belligerent attitude. For this, they relied on the insights of the psychologitsts.

Proposals that have been made to prohibit the pretrial investigation of prospective jurors are antidemocratic, says Moore. They would entrench the status quo. They would not prevent jury stacking because "juries are already stacked—against blacks, Chicanos, Orientals and the poor."

Nevertheless, thelast word may be Etzionis' when he predicts that "the state will almost surely have to do its own research if only to even the odds."

District attorneys cannot be expected to stand by doing nothing, he says, while defendants "buy themselves a significant edge in case after case" and eventually "the champions of the technique will have to realize that the days it could be reserved for their favorite defendants are over.

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SELF-HELP MEDICINE

New attitudes toward medicine are taking shape. The passive patient is on the way out. The "activated" patient is now appearing.

The activated patient is a partner in his or her own health care. At some health centers, for instance, patients and health professionals draw up a personal health plan for patients and allow them access to medical records. A patient's bill of rights has just become law in Minnesota. One of the major provisions is that patients receive complete information about their treatment.

Courses teaching people how to be activated patients are cropping up around the country. Georgetown University is one of the colleges that offers courses to teach people how to check their own blood pressure and breathing rates and how to change to more healthful lifestyles.

Someday soon people may keep their own medial records of symptoms, illnesses, and immunizations. Even elementary school children, health educators hope, may chart their own record and learn the idea that symptoms of illness are really the body talking with a special language.

Changing habits and taking responsibility for staying as well as possible could revolutionize the patient picture in this country. Take the habit of cigarette smoking, as one example. Ninety per cent of chronic bronchitis and emphysema is self-induced by cigarette smoking. So is ninety per cent of lung cancer. And a third of all heart disease.

Too many of us missed out on health education in school or went to health classes taught by a distracted coach. But it's not too late to start learning. Take the first step and contact your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554, the "Christmas Seal" people. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

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WHERE THERE'S A WILL

By RAY CROW

The chance of inheriting shekels
Quite often makes Hydes of Jekylls!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Doesn't that Ralph Nader know a lot about shoddy merchandise and misleading advertising for a man who's not married?

Art Buchwald

'GOD BLESS LITTLE OLD LADIES'

PARIS — What happened to all the little old ladies in tennis shoes? I am happy to report that they are alive and well and most of them are on package tours in Europe.

Because traveling abroad has become so expensive, you do not see many Americans on the continent any more.

Occasionally a bearded kid with an American Flag on the seat of his pants may walk by your cafe table, but it isn't like the old days when there wasn't a corner of Europe that didn't have a "U.S. Go Home" sign.

If it weren't for the little old ladies in tennis shoes, no one would be aware that the United States still existed, and it makes any red-blooded American's chest swell with pride when he sees a battalioin of them marching down the Champs Elysees, Piccadilly or the Via Veneto to the tune of Colonel Bogie's March.

Make no mistake about it, the little old ladies in tennis shoes still strike terror in the hearts of every tour director in Europe.

Most of the ladies are veterans of previous overseas tours; experienced in hand-to-hand combat at flea markets; versed in the skills of fierce haggling in souvenir shops; trained to assault churches and museums, and prepared for sneak attacks on any American Express branch in the country.

The cemeteries of Great Britain, France, Italy, the Benelux and Scandinavian countries are dotted with graves of tour guides who expired trying to keep up the pace set by these indomitable souls.

At airports all over Europe you see fresh young guides barely out of college, wearing their tour uniforms waiting nervously for their group to jump off the plane and encircle the city. Screaming "We take no prisoners," the little old ladies, carrying their duty-free shopping bags from the previous airport, climb aboard their buses determined not to miss one single thing included in the price of the tour.

No mountain is too high for them to climb, no fjord is too wide for them to cross. Heaven help the guide who forgets to stop for tea in Zermatt (included in the package) or leaves out a church in Montmartre. Let a waiter skip a salad course in Salzburg or a cheese plate in Brussels, and he'll get a karate chop he'll remember for the rest of his life.

In the last 30 years Europeans have seen their countries invaded by American, Japanese and now Arab tourists. But none of them has ever shown the strength, the moral fiber or the staying power of the little old ladies in tennis shoes.

Why do they do it? Why, when most Europeans have lost interest in tourists, when waiters and concierges and shopkeepers have become more surly, when most things are cheaper in the States, do the ladies keep traveling abroad?

The answer came from a little old lady sitting next to me at Fouquet's. "Someone has to carry on," she said simply.

"The young people can't do it because they don't have the money; the middle-age people can't do it becaus they don't have the stamina. If it weren't for us little old ladies in tennis shoes, no one would remember what an American looked like. We've all taken a vow that as long as we can climb the steps of the Piazza di Espagna in Rome, or wade on the beaches of Monte Carlo, we will see that the sun never sets on an American tourist. Besides, I promised my grandson a sword from Toledo."

I almost broke into tears. Twenty years ago the American traveler ruled Europe from Gibraltar to Helsinki. Our traveler's checks were coveted from Dublin to Istanbul. There wasn't an arcade in Venice or a bazaar in Athens that didn't have a sign "English Spoken Here." Those were the golden days for Americans, and we may never see them again.

So let's hear it for the little old ladies in tennis shoes. Go bless them for showing the Flag in the Old World. As long as they have the money and the time and the grandchildren, the spirit of American tourism will never die.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. Experts Fear Shah Plans Oil Land Takeover

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials at the highest levels are worried that the shah of Iran may be living beyond his means.

His Imperial Majesty envisions himself as the ruler of a modern Persian empire, which once again will become a world power. Toward this end, he is spending his bounteous oil revenues to build a military machine without parallel in the Middle East.

According to the latest confidential estimates, however, the shah's oil reserves, at best, will last for anothe two decades. This will leave the unpredictable, ambitious, recklessly greedy shah with little more than a down payment on this dream of glory.

Rather than abandon his dream, they fear privately, he may march his U.S.-made army into neighboring Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and annex their oil fields.

Signs of the shah's forthcoming financial embarrassment are everywhere. Since the first of the year, he has been forced to cut back oil production by 15 per cent. He also backed out of a deal to invest heavily in Pan American World Airways. He tried to blame this on Pan Am's internal problems, but diplomatic sources say the shah had "other priorities" for his dwindling

For all its oil riches, Iran is also deeply in debt. The shah, according to U.S. officials familiar with his finances, owes about $3 billion in bilateral and multilateral loans.

Even while he is gouging the U.S. taxpayers for the oil they buy, he is mighty slow in paying the $1.1 billion he owes them. He has $780 million in outstanding debts at the Export-Import Bank alone. Another $230 million in foreign aid loans has never been paid back.

Even more puzzling is a $23 million Lend-Lease debt left over from World War II. The shah has refused to pay it, claiming with perplexing Persian logic that the debt is somehow negated by the "wear and tear" the Allies wreaked upon his railroad system during the war.

Iran owes additional millions in agricultural loans, Commodity Credit Corporation loans and interest due on his debts. Yet he has repaid the U.S. taxpayersfor their generosity by leading the clamor inside the oil cartel for higher prices.

The threatened price boost in September, government economists have warned privately, will halt America's economic recovery in its tracks. Already, the oil squeeze has caused the United States more damage than any blow since World War II. The shah more than any other single individual was responsible.

Driven by his grandiose dreams and schemes, the shah has issued royal decrees ordering his subjects to work harder and waste less. At the same time, he has boosted his defense spending to a record $8 billion annually. That's a tremendous 44 per cent increase over last year.

The United States has sold him the bulk of his armaments — $6 billion worth in the past two years alone. Indeed, the General Accounting Office has warned that the "extensive sale" of military skills to Iran "could adversely affect the readiness status of United States forces."

What does the shah plan to do with his mushrooming military apparatus? For the record, he talks about being the peaceful protector of the Persian Gulf. But when the British pulled out of the island of Abu Musa — which was claimed by the sheikhdom of Shariah -- the shah didn't bother about negotiations. He simply seized the strategic island and began fortifying it.

He also was able to rush a 1,500-man force to the opposite end of the Persian Gulf to help the sultan of Oman quell a guerrilla rebellion. Now the shah has a huge Hovercraft fleet, purchased from Britain. He can send a battalion of troops across the Persian Gulf and land them in Saudi Arabia or Kuwait within half an hour.

This is precisely what some high officials fear he will do.

TALKING BACK: We always seek the comments of those we write about. Earlier this month, we identified various Soviet newsmen, including Izvestia's ponderous Washington correspondent Stanislav Kondrashov, as KGB spies. Kondrashov never returned our calls.

In another column, we reported that Rep. Larry McDonald, D.-Ga., the Clown Prince of the House, had squandered $40,000 of the taxpayers' money this year to print scurrilous, unproven attacks on assorted victims in the Congressional Record. Two of our reporters tried but failed to coax him off the House floor to comment.

Now both Kondrashov and McDonald have belatedly responded -- Kondrashov in Izvestia and McDonald in the Congressional Record. We are happy to summarize their statements.

"Jack Anderson," wrote Kondrashov, "is the leader in the unclever but vehement competition ... at discrediting international detente and spoiling the atmosphere of Soviet-U.S. relations." He accused us of being anti-Soviet.

McDonald had a different opinion of us. "It is clear," he declared, "that the real motivating factor behind Anderson's ire is (opposition to those) exposing extremist and Marxist-Leninist aims and tactics." He accused us of being pro-Soviet.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Insider's Story of how Germany smashed inflation

One of the world's miracles is the skill with which the Federal Republic of Germany stonewalled its inflation while all nations around it -- and the U.S. at a distance -- ran double digit. How was this done? I asked the man who should know, Dr. Hans Friderichs, the specialist in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's cabinet. Here is his answer written exclusively for this column:

By DR. HANS FRIDERICHS
Minister of Economics,
Federal Republic
of Germany

BONN — In April of this year, prices were increasing in the Federal Republic of Germany at a rate of 6.1 per cent, measured against April of 1974. The annual average rate of inflation for the past year was 7 per cent. Both figures leave Germany at the tail-end of the Western industrialized nations. Most of our partners -- Canada, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States -- in 1974, faced and still face double-digit inflation. The latest international figures also show that inflation, next to unemployment, has remained the No. 1 problem of the world's economies.

Against this background, the development in Germany can surely be described as a noteworthy success. There are even some indications that it may be possible to push the rate of inflation even further down in the course of this year. It is not completely unrealistic to hope that consumer prices may rise in 1975 at an annual average rate of only 5.5 per cent.

Of course, despite this rather positive development we cannot overlook the rise in unemployment. Germany registered a 4.7 per cent quota in April. For Germany that is a high, an unaccustomedly high, rate.

However, the German federal government does and did not believe that more inflation could buy greater job security. On the contrary! It has never been more clearly apparent than it is today that only a consistent policy of economic stability can create the necessary conditions to prevent a misallocation of national economic resources, to assure an optimal pattern of structural change and adjustment, and to guarantee that German industry remains competitive on the world markets. And that alone guarantees job security in the long run.

One look at developments in other Western industrialized nations shows that all attempts to pursue a policy of full employment at the expense of stability have failed. The high unemployment rates in countries suffering from much higher inflation rates are proof positive. These countries have to face the fact today that -- contrary to the original assumption -- inflation and unemployment mostly appear as Siamese twins. Economic policy today -- and that is its great problem -- must fight both at the same time.

That requires a flexibility -- a strategy which, I believe, must differ from country to country.

The unemployment rates of today, of course, are also a result of considerable structural dislocations which were the inevitable outcome of international economic developments during the past one and a half years. The conditions for a successful management of business cycles and economic stability in the Western countries were surely not improved by the upheavals of the oil market. And on top of the enormous strains on the balance of payments of the oil consuming nations precipitated by the oil price inflation, and on top of the consequent redistribution of the world "GNP" in favor of the petroleum-exporting countries, we are faced with a continuing worldwide trend towards recession.

In 1974, the real growth rate of world trade sank below the long-year average to 5 per cent. In 1975 we will have to expect a further decline.

The general recession is in part the result of inflation-related distortions of an unrestrained policy of demand expansion in many industrialized nations. Now the decline of economic activity in some industrialized nations -- as well as the expanding demand of the petroleum-exporting countries, has at leaset helped mitigate the balance-of-payments problem -- albeit at the expense of growth and full employment. The stabilization efforts of some countries and lately also some improvement in the terms of trade have further balance-of-payments deficits.

One reason for the relative stability of prices in Germany is that all groups participating in the economy -- and that is especially true for the labor unions -- have moderated their demands on the national product, remaining within limits that are justifiable in the interest of total economic welfare. They have taken into consideration that the German national economy must give up a considerably greater share of production to pass for its oil supplies and that these billions therefore are no longer available for domestic distribution. This, in turn, has also been reflected in consumer price developments.

Beyond that, the German federal government and the Bundesbank introduced a stringent policy of price stabilization very early -- a great deal earlier than our Western partners. Interest rate and monetary policy, fiscal policy and tax policy were used decisively to cut aggregate domestic demand, in the private as well as in the public sector, thereby narrowing the leeway for price increases.

In the meantime, German policy has gradually shifted back to stimulation, without losing sight of the goal of stability. For the main problem at present is how to initiate a sound upswing without the side-effects of over-heating. This is the same problem faced by all Western industrializede nations. Most governments have moved to an anti-cyclical course and some have already adopted policy programs to that effect.

The business cycles of the Western industrialized nations have been parallel in their phases in the past few years to an unprecedented degree. More than ever, we therefore need solidarity and common efforts by all countries to master the international economic problems of infaltion, unemployment and structural change.

There is hardly any country for which a solution to these problems is more important than it is for Germany. We are exporting almost one quarter of our gross national product. We depend on the world markets like hardly any other country.

Therefore German federal government must and will do everything in its power to assure that this new phase of international economic developments, this process of crucial reorientations, adjustments and restructuring should have a positive outcome.

Workmen's comp revision proposed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An increase in the ceiling used to determine premiums for workmen's compensation insurance would cause the insurance costs for more than 28,000 Missouri firms to go down, according to an official of the National Council on Compensation Insurance.

George Reall presented the council's proposal for revision of the workmen's compensation pricing structure Wednesday to state insurance chief H. W. Edminston during a public hearing on the proposal.

The plan, aimed at giving insurance companies a better idea of the risk exposure each client has, would boost the current ceiling of figuring premiums on only the first $100 paid weekly to each employe to the first $300.

Reall claimed that being able to compute rates on a total payroll allows the insurance company to get a better idea of exactly what kind of accident exposure employes face due to extended working hours. It is the seventh time since the $100 ceiling was instituted in 1947 that theinsurance companies have tried to have it removed. Edminston, who only recently took over as director of the Insurance Division, said the record of the hearing would remain open for the next two weeks so more evidence could be submitted.

He is empowered to make determinations on rates and pricing systems used in selling workmen's compensation insurance.

Representatives of firms throughout the state objected to the change in the rate structure, with one contending that it appeared to be leading to excessive increases that would result in "windfall profits" for insurance companies.

They all suggested that the plan would increase their insurance costs, although most acknowledged that they had not computed the effect of their experience rating on the changes.

But Reall said 78 per cent of the firms, which now pay 72 per cent of all workmen's compensation premiums collected in Missouri, would see an actual reduction in their premiums. He also noted that the experience rating computed along with the change in the pricing system would have an enormous effect in many cases.

"The experience rating for a large contractor can have a washing-away effect on the increase from $100 to $300," he said.

Currently 29 states have no ceiling and 12 more have the $300 ceiling. The council's proposal also includes a basic 6.2 per cent across-the-board increase in rates that Reall said was needed to meet the rising costs of medical care and increases in workmen's compensation benefits.

"We have a case before us of a meritorious program that is quickly going down the tube" if the rate change is not allowed, he said.

No special session planned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has reacted favorably to comments by legislative leaders that they believe an extension of the half-cent transportation sales tax can be approved quickly.

But speaking with newsmen Wednesday, Bond indicated he still had no immediate plans to call a special legislative session to deal with that problem.

"That's the kind of information I've been looking for," he said in reaction to a letter from Senate President Pro Tem William Cason, who said he had discussed the question with House leaders and believes "there is an excellent probability that this matter can be taken care of in very short order."

Earlier, House Speaker Richard Rabbitt had said he also believed an extension of the transit tax, which has supported bus operations in both St. Louis and Kansas City, could gain legislative approval speedily.

"I'm anxious to see what they agree on," Bond said, adding that he felt the two legislative leaders should agree on a proposal prior to the start of any special session.

Extension of the transit tax, which will now expire on Dec. 31, failed to gain approval in the final hours of the regular session last month when Rabbitt refused to back down from his plan to earmark 11 per cent of the receipts for development of rail transit in St. Louis.

Bond has said he will not call the legislature back until he is assured a deadlock on that issue will not recur.

Although a number of lawmakers have urged Bond to add other items if he recalls the General Assembly this year, including exemptions of the federal tax rebate from the state income tax, he said he had no such plans.

The only issue in a special session, he said, will be extension of the transit tax.

The swallows that come every year to San Juan, Capistrano, Calif. spend their winters in Argentina.

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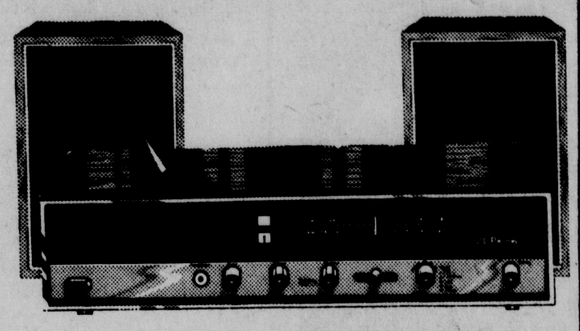

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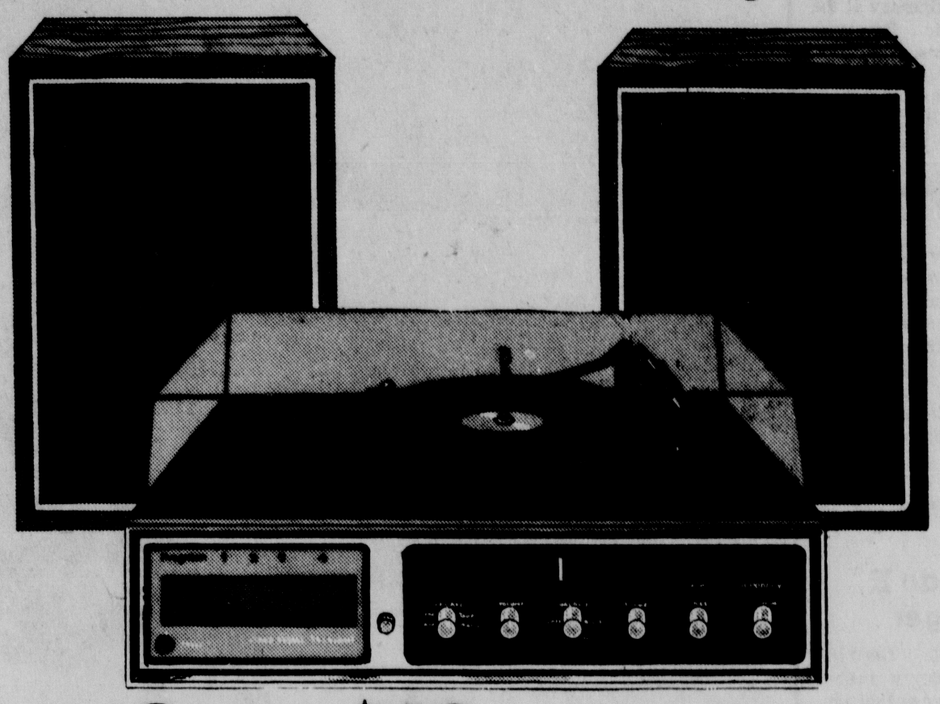

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Deaths

Gilbert Shanley

DIEHLSTADT — Gilbert R. Shanley, 74, a retired railroad depot operator and agent for Missouri Pacific Railroad, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Missouri Pacific Employes Hospital in St. Louis.

Born June 9, 1901 in Fredericktown, he had been a depot operator and agent for the railroad for 52 years before retiring.

On Sept. 23, 1928, he married Maude Louise Snodgrass, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Gilbert R. "Sonny" Shanley Jr. of Shreveport, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Judith Geyer of Shreveport, La.; three brothers, Floyd Shanley of Phoenix, Ariz., Ernest Shanley of St. Louis and Paul Shanley of Fredericktown; and six grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where arrangements are incomplete.

Gertrude E. Munger

EAST PRAIRIE — Gertrude Ethel Munger, 80, a retired school teacher, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Sept. 7, 1894 and was a life-long resident of East Prairie, where she was a member of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one sister, Willie Frances Munger of Clermont, Fla., and one brother, Harvey Munger of Marion, Ill.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where Order of the Eastern Star rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the funeral home with the Rev. John Bartleson, pastor of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

and Ramus Hebert, vice president, as principals in the transactions.

A bank spokesman Wednesday said Hebert is now bank president. He was not available for comment late Wednesday afternoon.

The complaint charges Cuquet failed to disclose certain business transactions and outstanding loans and falsified his statement of net worth.

Montgomery seeks $10 million in compensatory damages and a like amount in punitive damages.

Cuquet, contacted at his New Orleans home Wednesday night, said he had not seen Montgomery's complaint, but understood that it was filed Wednesday in order to meet a statute of limitations. He said he and Montgomery have been friends and he did not understand why he was named a defendant in the case.

The agreement between Montgomery, Cuquet and Hammonds was reached in the presence of bankers and attorneys for all of the parties, Cuquet said. "Everything was completely divulged in the presence of several witnesses."

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Self then jumped from the car and exchanged shots with Smith. The door and window on the right side of the deputy's vehicle were struck by the bullets in the exchange, but no one was injured. During the exchange highway patrol Trooper Mike Robertson arrived on the scene and when he rounded the corner of a house that would have put him facing Self, the subject dropped his guns -- .35 and .45-caliber pistols -- and was taken into custody by Smith.

Robertson reported that after Self jumped from the car and began firing at Smith, the female subject moved into the driver's seat and fled in the car.

She fled north on Route N until apprehended at 7:36 p.m. by Robertson and Trooper Robert P. Eddleman.

Robertson said the money taken in the armed robbery was found in the car which the two had been driving.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

tural resources."

While some officials have claimed the measure will provide a bonanza to farmers near urban areas, who would be able to use it as a tax shelter while speculating on land value, Bond appeared to discount that problem.

"It's a bonanza if they keep farming it and that's what we hope they continue to do." he said.

The revision in the solid waste disposal law exempts all cities of less than 500 and unincorporated areas of all counties but St. Louis and Jackson and the City of St. Louis from meeting the stringent waste collection requirements of the law.

But while some opponents of the bill claimed it completely gutted the law, Bond contended that it did not.

"The problem is what you do with the waste after you collect it, and no one is exempt from those provisions," he said. "It will make the law more workable."

Many officials sought passage of the measure because private trash collectors claimed the present law would drive them out of business and local governments said it was unworkable.

The sales tax measure was approved as an aid to Trans World Airlines in Kansas City, which was having problems selling some of its planes and had said it might have to leave the state if the exemption were not approved. Other state's have similar exemptions.

Other measures signed Wednesday will:

—Increase state aid for charity patients at county and city tuberculosis hospitals from $15 to $25 a day.

—Allow state employes who are in the National Guard to obtain leaves of absence from state employment of up to 15 instead of 10 days.

Require two safety inspections a year for school buses.

—Permit Farmington State Hospital No. 4 to lease some land to the federal gogernment.

—Allow the Carrollton State School and Hospital to sell some property to the city of Carrollton.

No. 4

Continued from page 1

who their bosses are, piece rates are so poor the workers cannot make a living and there is not enough help.

The pickets termed the piece price a big joke and said that when you go to a boss, you will only be sent to another.

They said some employes are working only three hours or half a day and driving from Puxico or Sikeston.

One woman said they bring new girls in, stay with them maybe 30 minutes and then leave them on their own. She said she didn't know how many girls had been hired and fired within the last few weeks.

"They don't have a chance," she said.

Ball was asked if he had a list of the grievances but all he said was that he was in no position to make a comment.

Ball said the negotiations Friday will be between company and union officials. Workers on the picket line said they do not know who will negotiate for them since the strike is not sanctioned by the union.

Another said the employes gave up their vacations because the company asked them to.

"They made promises they didn't keep," the worker said. "We were willing to give up our vacations if it meant work and getting things straightened out, but they didn't get straightened out."

Close vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' vote for its cost-of-living pay raise gives the members two dates to watch: October 1975 for setting the amount, and November 1976 when the voters speak.

Concern with what the voters may think showed through the House debate Wednesday, the maneuvering to determine whether there would be a recorded vote disclosing each member's position and the final breathtaking 214-213 recorded vote which passed the bill.

In the Senate, where only a third of the members will be up for re-election next year, the measure passed Tuesday, 58 to 29.

Former New Madrid man killed during apparent robbery

CHICAGO — J. C. Paul, 49, of 620 W. 54th Place, formerly of New Madrid, Mo., was shot and killed about 8 p.m. Friday when he became the victim of apparent robbery attempt.

Police have three suspects in jail for investigation. Paul, an employe of General Motors Corp., reportedly was in his car near his home when he was shot once in the head and once in the leg, according to a relative.

Born June 3, 1926 in Missouri, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Paul of New Madrid, who survive.

Other survivors include two sons, John C. and Vincent Paul of Chicago; three daughters, Susan, Doris and Carol Paul of Chicago; two brothers, Robert Paul of Chicago and Sidney Paul of Oakland; and four sisters, Dorothy Davis of Rochester, N.Y., Lula Jackson of New Madrid, Ruby Paul of Parma, Mo., and Rosetta Jones of Benton Harbor, Mich.

The body will be moved Friday from Rhodes Funeral Home to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The instant it happened

August 6, 1945

Throughout the war, Hiroshima had known only a dozen bombs, dropped by straying American planes. It had never been an intentional target. But the people of the city, a military depot, knew about the new U.S. bomber. B-san, they called it. Mr. B, translated. B-29.

The Japanese radar picked one up as day broke this August 6, 1945. At 7:09 a.m., air raid alarms sounded across the awakening city. The lone B-29, nick-named "Straight Flush," was a weather ship. It found Hiroshima a clear hole in a donut of clouds. Out went a coded message: "Advice: bomb primary."

Duty done, Straight Flush wheeled and flew south. The all clear sounded in Hiroshima at 7:31. But three more B-29s were approaching: an instrument plane, a photographic plane and the lead bomber, named "Enola Gay" after the pilot's mother. It carried a five-ton bomb, painted black and orange and containing a few pounds of uranium about the size of a grapefruit, that had taken hundreds of thousands of workers and scientists three years to make in a $2,500,000,000 project.

The bomb was 28 inches wide and 10 feet long and nestled in Enolga Gay's forward bomb bay, connected by a web of cables to sensitive monitoring devices. It had never been tested before and was nicknamed Little Boy in contrast to the bulbous Fat Boy plutonium bomb which had been tested. With Little Boy, rode America's hope of a knockout punch that would end the war at a stroke, saving 500,000 to a million U.S. casualties predicted for the invasion of Japan.

"It's Hiroshima," said Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Enola Gay's commander, on unscrambling the message from Straight Flush.

Tibbets had taken off from Tinian Island at 2:45 that morning, just clearing the runway with the weight of the bomb and 7,000 gallons of fuel. The bomb had been loaded the day before, after crewmen had chalked it with slogans. "No white cross for Stevie," one major had written in that the hope that now his son would not have to fight.

The three B-29s rendezvoused over Iwo Jim and as they neared the cloudcovered coast, Tibbets spoke to his men over the intercom. Voice recorders were turned on and the men heard for the first time. "This is for history so watch what you're saying. We're carrying the first atom bomb."

8:09 a.m. "Put on your goggles," Tibbets tells the crew.

8:11 a.m. At 31,600 feet, Enola Gay begins its bomb run toward Hiroshima 17 miles ahead. Ground speed: 285 miles an hour. Course: 265 degrees. The bombardier squints through his sight for his aiming point, the center of the main bridge over the Ota River.

8:15 a.m. "I've got it," he says. The bomb bay opens.

Seventeen seconds later, Little Boy drops horizontally, then noses sluggishly toward the city. It was timed to explode in 43 seconds at an altitude of 1,850 feet.

As the Enola Gay banks steeply away, a crewman counts off the seconds ... 35 ... 41 ... 42... "It's a dud," he thinks. Just then there is a flash as dazzling as a second sun. It is precisely 8:16, and the world will never be the same...

Banking away from the light, the dust and the blast waves, the photographic plane was out of position. Thus, the photograph of the first atomic bomb explosion was taken by Sgt. George R. Caron, tailgunner on the Enola Gay, who was given a camera at the last moment and shot through his plexiglass bubble.

Ford seeks formula in Turkish relations

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel met with President Ford today and then talked of possibly reopening U.S. bases in his country, saying they were shut "for the time being."

After the breakfast meeting, Demirel told newsmen he and Ford had reviewed troubled relations between their two nations and he added: "As far as Turkey is concerned, these relations are very valuable. We will do our very best not to spoil these relations."

Asked what it would take for Turkey to reopen U.S.-manned bases, Demirel said: "I cannot tell you right now." But at another point he said activities by American military personnel at the bases were halted "for the time being."

Ford said the United States will "do our best to remove any roadblocks" to close ties with Turkey. He said relations between Turkey and the United States were mutually beneficial and of great value to the rest of the Western world.

In advance of the breakfast meeting at the U.S. embassy residence here, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Wednesday night news conference that an effort would be made to "bring about a radical solution rather than a stopgap one" to the problems that led Turkey to halt all American military activities at the bases last Saturday.

Kissinger did not elaborate but said he and Ford wanted to discuss with Demirel "measures that might make it possible to put our relationship to Turkey on a new basis."

The Demirel meeting opens Ford's busy schedule for the day.

Energy roll call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma members voted Wednesday night as the House, by a 228-189 vote, killed President Ford's compromise energy plan. A yes vote was to kill the plan.

Kansas:

Democrat — Keys yes.

Republicans — Sebelius no; Shriver no; Skubitz no; Winn no.

Missouri:

Democrats — Bolling no; Burlison yes; Clay yes; Hungate yes; Ichord no; Litton yes; Randall yes; Sullivan yes; Symington yes.

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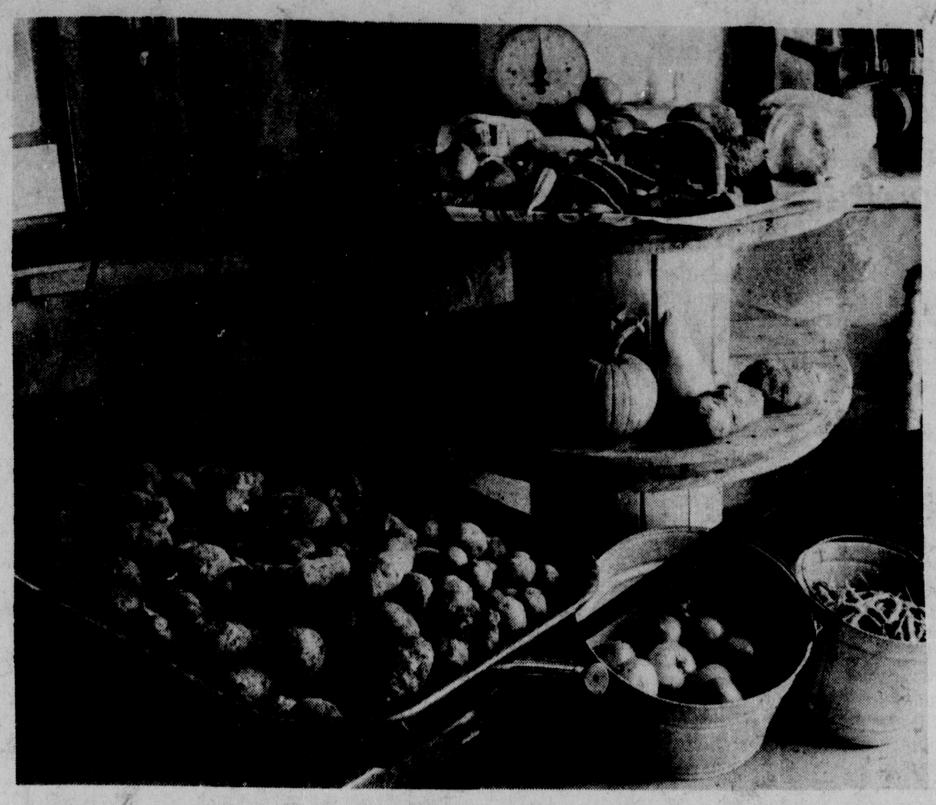

Okra foogath?

Tongue-twistingly delicious!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

If you can't discover what you're looking for in new cookbooks, go back to old ones. The chances are the older works will help.

This was the case when I tried to find out about foogaths, delightful dishes from India.

In one of the latest and best books on recipes from India, "The Art of Indian Cuisine" by Pranati Sen Gupta (Hawthorn, 1974), the definition of foogath is given as "a vegetable dish cooked with coconut." The author, a native of Bengal who now lives in Canada and gives classes in Indian cooking and culture there, follows up her definition with recipes for foogaths, one made with green beans, one with cabbage and one with caluliflower — all containing coconut.

But when I looked into "A World of Curries" by Ruth Philpott Collins (Funk & Wagnalls, 1967), I felt utterly confused. Mrs. Collins writes that a foogath is a "a tasty fried cake made from mixtures of cold cooked vegetables, spiced with green ginger root and curry powder, then fried in hot fat or oil." To confuse matters more, Mrs. Collins's own recipe for a foogath calls for bananas, sliced and left that way, and contains no ginger root!

So I went further back — to "Indian Cookery General, for Young Housekeepers" by An Anglo Indian, published in Bombay 40 years ago. Here foogaths are defined as "vegetables fried with onions an a mixture of spices." No mention of coconut. Indeed, of the almost two dozen recipes for foogaths, some contain coconut, others do not.

It was in "Indian Cookery" by E.P. Veerasawmy, published in England a year later than the Bombay book, that I found the most detailed explanation. The author, I am sure, knew of what he wrote because he was Indian catering adviser to the Indian government at the 1924-5 British Empire Exhibition at Wembley and founder of an Indian food specialty company as well as a restaurateur. Here is what he has to say:

"Foogaths are savory dishes made almost exclusively out of different kinds of vegetables. They are cooked and that is the essential difference between them and Sambals. Coconut invariably enters into every foogath and oil is the fat generally used.

"Foogaths under various names are eaten by all castes and classes of people throughout India as there is nothing in them to militate against their common use by either vegetarians, Hindus or Mohammedans.

"Foogaths are endless, for practically every vegetable, green fruit, etc., that is eatable can be converted into them. A simple foogath can be eaten either by itself or with any other dish."

Which brings me to a foogath that has become a favorite at my house. Inspired by a recipe in the "House of India Cookbook" by Syet Abdullah (Follett, 1966) my foogath is made with frozen okra and is delightful to serve as a relish with meat, poultry, fish or eggs or as one of the vegetable dishes at a meal — in other words, exactly in the two ways Veeraawmy suggests. Okra, long a favorite in Southern states, is beginning to be more and more appreciated in other parts of the United States — and about time! The frozen variety is excellent, I find.

OKRA FOOGATH

½ cup vegetable oil
2 medium onions, chopped medium-fine (about 1¼ cups)
2 large cloves garlic, minced
½ tsp. ground ginger
½ tsp. cayenne pepper
6 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped medium-fine
2 Tbsp. flaked coconut
2 tsp. salt
Two 10-ounce packages frozen whole baby okra

In a large skillet over medium low heat, heat the oil. Add onion, garlic, ginger and cayenne; stirring constantly, cook until onion begins to turn yellow — about five minutes. Stir in tomatoes, coconut and salt. Add frozen okra; bring to a boil; with a fork, separate okra as it thaws; cover and simmer until okra is almost tender — about five minutes.

Continue simmering, uncovered, until sauce is slightly reduced and clings to okra. Serve warm or chilled and brought to room temperature before offering. Makes about two and one-half cups — 8 to 10 servings if offered as a relish, six servings if offered as a vegetable accompaniment to a main dish.

Note: This is a deliciously spicy dish but if you want it blander, omit or decrease the cayenne.

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Weddings to come

Bishop-Ambrose

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jama to Orin Andrew (Andy) Ambrose III, son of Orin A. Ambrose Jr. and Mrs. Harry Grissom.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris of East Prairie and Mrs. Orin Ambrose Sr. of Lyons, Ga.

Miss Bishop is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School. She is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University at Girardeau.

Ambrose graduated from East Prairie High School in 1973 and is employed with Presson Ford.

A Dec. 27 wedding at the Lutheran Concordia Church in Sikeston is planned.

Susan Bishop

Holland-Walker

BERTRAND — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay to Mitchell Ray Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, 510 S. AA Road, Sikeston.

Miss Holland is a 1974 graduate of Charleston High School and attended Murray State University at Murray, Ky. She is employed by Osco Drug in Sikeston.

Walker is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed with the United States Department of Agriculture in Sikeston. He is a student at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark., where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

An Oct. 25 wedding is planned.

Cynthia Holland

Ann Landers

Northern state finances dancer's large breasts

Dear Ann Landers: Our family accepts what you say as the "last word." We have faith in your common sense and judgment. We also know you go to great lengths to consult with the experts. This letter is to ask you to clear up something at once. Either you've been giving wrong information or someone is in serious trouble.

I clearly recall that in the last three years you have stated unequivocally that silicone injections to enlarge the breasts are illegal and dangerous. You stated recently that some women have had to have their breasts amputated because of tumors caused by these injections.

This morning I read a wire story which I am enclosing. I couldn't believe my eyes. It says the state of Wisconsin paid for silicone injections for an aspiring go-go dancer who "lacked the necessary equipment" to land a job. The dancer was listed as "disabled" until the silicone treatments enlarged her breasts. She is now gainfully employed.

What about this, Ann Landers? – Chicago Ann Fan

Dear Fan: Silicone injections ARE illegal. I strongly suspect there was an error in reporting the story. The "disabled" aspirant probably had silicone implants which are legal, safe and have proven satisfactory.

If the story was accurately reported, however, and the woman did have silicone injections, two people, at least, are in truble – the go-go dancer and the physician who administered the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Latest reports indicate that a total of $5,622.83 has been received -- thanks to your simple suggestion that those who wish to help a good cause should send money to Dialogue. And it is still coming in -- three months after the column appeared!

More important is the fact that this unexpected windfall saved the Braille edition we emboss for the deaf-blind. Finances were so low, we had just about decided to suspend publiation of the Braille edition. This would have been a tragic loss, because those who cannot hear recordings or the radio and TV are more isolated and cut off from the world than the "ordinary" blind.

If our deaf-blind readers knew what your help meant to them in keeping the Brille edition alive, I'm sure each one would write you a note of thanks.

In behalf of all of us who have profited from your kindness, I send our warm thanks. -- Sincerely, Don Nold

Dear Don: What a delightful day-brightener! And now -- just in case anyone out there meant to get that address when it first appeared -- and didn't -- it's Dialogue , 3100 S. Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Illinois 60402.

Dear Ann Landers: At the last count there were 17 churches in Los Angeles and the surrounding area whose membership is composed of homosexuals. This scares me to death. Are straight people going out of style? Please comment. -- Mortified

Dear Mort: I'm more concerned about violence and street crime that I am with people who want to meet in peaceful assembly to worship -- no matter what their sexual preference.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs -- or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot -- in moderation? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Household hints

Rich fruit cakes are often spoiled in appearance by the fruit settling at the bottom. It is easy to prevent this by shaking the fruit in some flour and adding it to the cake mixture at the last minute.

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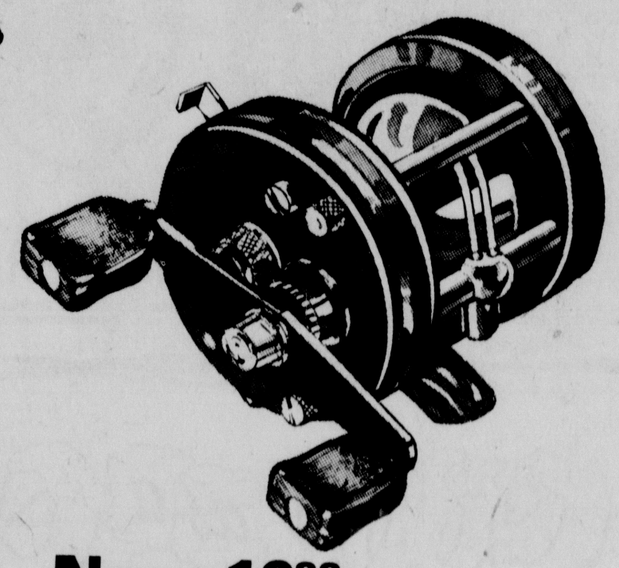

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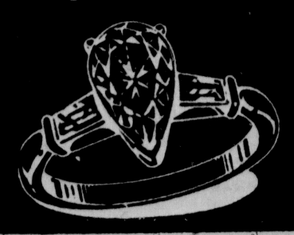

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United States prepared to open talks with Cuba

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WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials, pondering a normalization of relations with Cuba for the first time in 11 years, predict very slow movement toward that goal.

The American position on the issue crystalized Wednesday within 24 hours after the Organization of American States voted to permit each member nation to establish the kind of relations it desires with Cuba.

While asserting that the United States is prepared to open "serious discussion" with Cuba, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the U.S. trade embargo with Cuba should remain on the books.

State Department officials say Cuba would have little incentive to yield to American demands if Cuba's goal of trade with the United States is achieved. Officials have placed high priority on persuading Cuba to compensate American businessmen for the $1.8 billion they lost when Cuba implemented a vast nationalization program 15 years ago.

Cuba has told American visitors it has no intention of paying any compensation, asserting that the United States owes Cuba reparations for damages its econmy suffered over long years of embargo.

However, American officials do not rule out the possibility the two countries could agree on an exchange of ambassadors without settling their conflicting compensation claims.

As U.S. officials see it, Cuba is more interested than the United States in establishing normal ties. The view here is that Cuba may find a policy of anti-American hostility to be outmoded in an era of easing East-West tensions. In addition, Cuba would gain economically.

However, Cuban officials have tried to dissuade visiting Americans from thinking that Cuba places a high priority on relations with Washington. They say that Cuba has prospered without the Americans for 14 years and could survive without them for another 14 years.

The reverse argument is used by State Department officials, who point out that access to Cuba's chief commodity, sugar, is of minimal importance to the United States. American demand for sugar is adequately filled by more than 80 other foreign suppliers.

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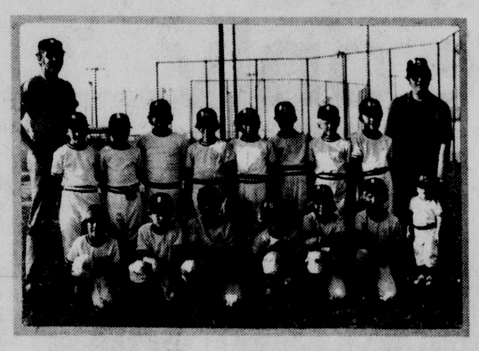

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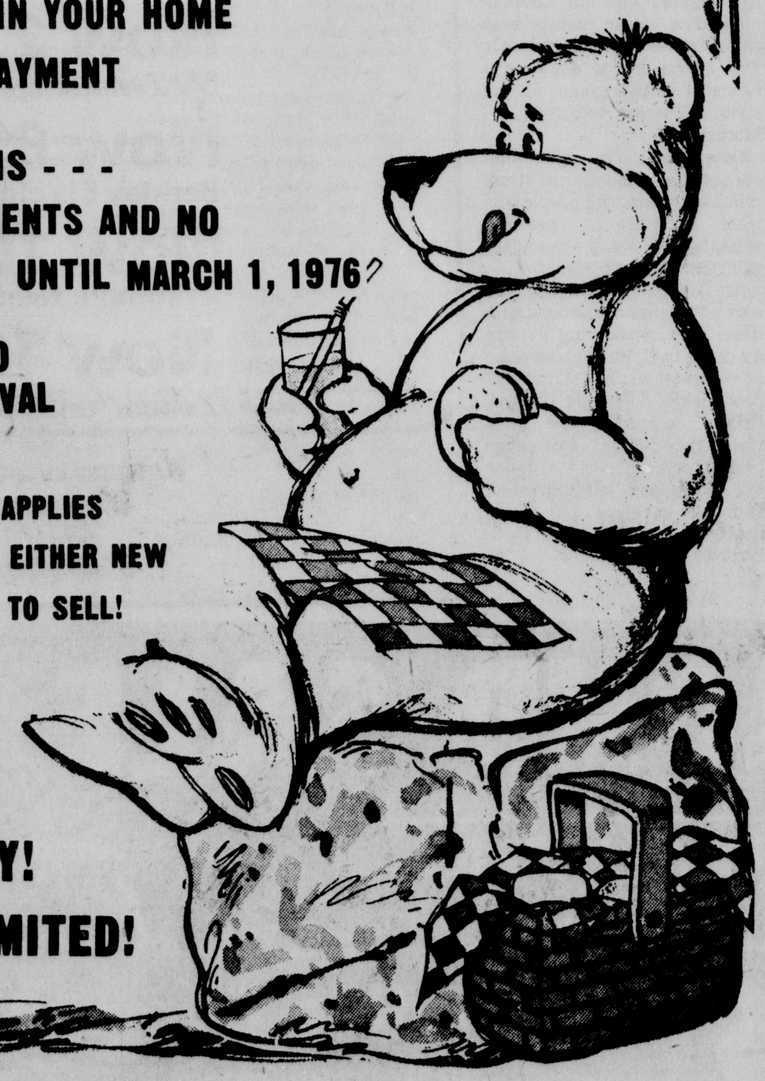

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Tom Tiede

It's open season on Arthur Parrish

By Tom Tiede

DURHAM, N.C. — (NEA) — Arthur Parrish, as they say down South, is in a heap a trouble. A fugitive since spring, he has been ruled an outlaw by provision of an 1866 Carolina statute which declares that "any citizen of the state may capture, arrest or bring him to justice, and in case of flight or resistance by him, after being called on and warned to surrender, may slay him without accusation of any crime."

In short, it's open season on Arthur Parrish; he's wanted by the police, dead or alive.

Once every state in America had outlaw provisions. Lacking manpower and mobility, early peace officers regularly declared suspected criminals "outside the protection of the law". The idea then was to simplify the morality of civilian vigilantism. Since the fugitives were not entitled to legal considerations, even though they may not have been convicted of any crime, citizens could shoot them on sight, secure in the knowlege the killings were responsible and socially desirable.

Today only North Carolina clings to the frontier spirit. A few other states do retain the right to declare traitors outside the law, but only North Carolina provides the punishment for any felon. It's not used often, but police say it's usually used effectively. One study indicates that of 19 men declared outlaws in the past decade, only Arthur Parrish remains at large. Two others committed suicide, while the rest surrendered, as one police detective explains, "because they damn well knew what was good for them."

Besides its successes, the outlaw statute has been used with judicious intelligence. Leaving aside the fact that black fugitives are said to suffer the matter disproportionately, the kind of suspects affected have usually been judged genuine public menaces. Parrish, for example, is wanted in connection with a grocery store murder in which the victim had his head cut almost off and his body then left overnight in a refrigerated meat room.

Yet for all the care with which the statute has been invoked, it smells to many here of barbarism. State legislator M. C. Michaux, Jr., for one, says the provision is "clearly unconstitutional" because it denies the accused the right to due process: "If you read the law it's as broad as all outdoors. It says that any felon is subject. That means, I suppose, if you got a guy who embezzled $10,000 from a judge somewhere, that judge might be angry enough to invoke outlawry. That hasn't happened, of course, but I'm talking about implications. The implications are enormous."

Largest of the implications, perhaps, is that concerning the propriety of allowing any farmer with a gun the right to plink away with impunity at human beings. "Suppose you've got a grudge against somebody," says one policeman, "and that somebody vaguely resembles somebody else just declared an outlaw. Who is to question your motives if you shoot away and then just plead mistaken identity?"

Fears of this sort have helped raise the consciousness of the outlaw matter throughout the state. But thus far to no conclusion except the status quo. The last meeting of the legislature was divided on a repeal bill, the House decisively for it and the Senate 35-10 against. Michaux is hopeful for passage next time around, probably in 1977, but many feel otherwise. North Carolinians are not noted for being soft on thuggery (there are 82 people in the death house here), and in fact the majority may agree with the summation of criminal rights recently uttered by a prosecutor hunting a cop killer: "If we catch him, and catch him alive, I'm going to try him for his life, and may God have mercy on his soul!"

Meanwhile, everybody continues to look for Arthur Parrish. Some feel he has fled the state. But others surmise he has done what anyone would do in his rather risky circumstances: "Go on welfare, drop out of sight, accept no calls, and grow a hell of a shaggy beard."

Milk carton magic

Milk cartons can be used after you empty them. They can be cut down, rinsed and used to start plants. Or you can keep leftover pancake batter in them, for use in the near future. They are ideal for starting fires in outdoor grills. And water can be frozen in them for later use at picnics.

— M.G., Du Bois, Pa.

700 new jobs to be available

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 700 new jobs will be available in mid-Missouri as the result of expansion of McGraw-Edison Co., operations in the state.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond and company Vice President Charles Spencer made the joint announcement of the expansion plan Wednesday, saying the jobs for person in Sedalia, Boonville, Moberly, Macon and Kirksville would result from construction of a 100,000-square-foot warehouse in Sedalia.

That will result in the Sedalia plant being turned over to full manufacturing operations.

Spencer, whose firm now employes 6,700 persons in Missouri, credited assistance from Bond and the Department of Consumer Affairs as instrumental in the expansion decision.

"This expansion will provide good jobs for Missourians, t e top priority of my administration," the governor said.

In another development, the state received a $100,000 federal grant that will be used in coordinating economic development activities throughout Missouri.

"Nothing is accomplished if industry is attracted to a particular area but needed roads or skilled labor to support that industry are not being promoted by the proper state agencies, said Commissioner of Administration J. Neil Nielsen.

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Colonial education laid groundwork

EDITOR'S NOTE — Colonial education was rudimentary at best, and heavily laden with religious instruction. But it laid the groundwork for the future, schooling generations to come with a revolutionary aim: a people "capable of knowing their rights."

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

There was as much preaching as teaching in colonial American schools. But that's more than half the children of the period could have told you; they never set foot in a classroom.

From the outset, the primary goal of American education was the support of revealed religion. Though secular sciences gained growing footholds in colonial curriculums after 1700, it was not until the Civil War that intellectual values superseded those of the Gospel.

Even then much formal instruction was denied the majority. The duration and character of a pupil's studies reflected the social and economic status of his parents.

More patriots were educated in the home, the tradesman's shop, the field or the church than in the schoolhouse. To attend a free public school, where they existed, was tantamount to proclaiming indigency.

The American colonists first expressed their concern for education in their new wilderness environment 356 years ago this week when the first legislature in America, meeting at Jamestown, Va., asked England to send workmen to build a university.

Colleges, with their classical studies of Greek, Latin, moral philosophy and natural science, were only for the upper crust in the 18th century.

Children of the middle class served apprenticeships with a craftsman and cribbed their letters on the side. Or, those lucky enough to attend a grammar school or academy, were prepared for the callings of business.

A poor boy was fortunate to pick up a smattering of literacy at the free school, usually imparted with exhortations to obedience, thrift and industry intended to offset the examples of his shiftless father.

A girl of any class seldom received more than a polite education.

All elementary pupils, many of whom studied only at home, wrestled with five basics instead of the familiar three Rs. Beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic were rules of conduct and religon.

The New England Primer, the most widely used textbook in the 13 colonies for nearly 200 years after its initial printing in 1690, set the standard.

It's alphabet was accompanied by couplets heavy on moral admonitions usually based on Biblical incidents, and illustrated with rough woodcuts, many of them frightening.

Often the volume served several generations in a family. Frequently when a child finished it he finished his education as well, especially if he lived too distant from a town.

Historian Clinton Rossiter writes: "Most children were cut off completely by custom and economic necessity from secondary and higher education ... Neither the fact nor the ideal of educational democracy had any standing in early America."

A few moved on to English grammar schools, sort of prep schools for the mercantile class. One which opened in New York in 1732 offered math, algebra, geometry, navigation, bookkeeping, and Latin — a utilitarian education for the young merchant or planter.

College-bound boys, such as those attending the seven-year course at the Boston Latin School, which opened in 1635 and is the oldest secondary school on the continent, spent a lot of time translating classic Greek and Latin works.

By 1790 academies combining both curriculums replaced the grammars and dominated education until the advent of the public high school.

Of the nine colleges in the country by the Revolution, seven were sectarian and all were adapted models of English institutions, as, indeed, was all of American education.

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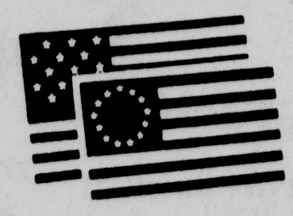
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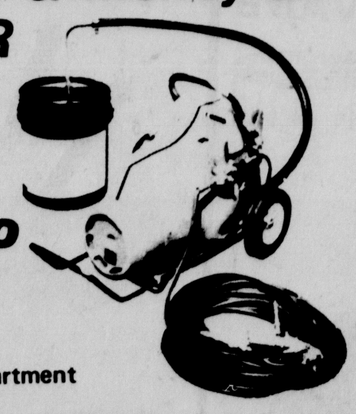

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LSD research revealed by an Air Force report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says it financed at least five LSD experiment programs involving civilians, including one where the drug was given to disturbed children.

In a report on drug research released Wednesday, the Air Force said the programs took place between 1958 and 1972 at civilian universities and research institutes and used about 100 civilian volunteers.

An Air Force spokesman said tests were conducted at Baylor University in Texas, the University of Minnesota, New York University, Duke University in North Carolina and the University of Missouri.

The tests were "to investigate possible uses of the drugs in treating severe psychiatric disorders and to investigate human behavior patterns inherent in use of these drugs," he said.

Only volunteers were used and in the case of psychiatric patients, permission was received from legal guardians, the Air Force said. No such programs are under way now.

In its Thursday editions, the Washington Post reported that one researcher involved in the University of Minnesota project said she had never seen a consent form for any of the psychiatric patients involved in the studies there while she was employed between 1965 and 1966.

"Even if they were signed they would seem to have been meaningless in some of the cases," Mary Ray, now of Edgewater, Md., told the Post.

"They used one 17-year-old girl whose mother was also a mental patient and whose father was an alcoholic.

"The girl came in acting more or less normal. After they gave her LSD she was devastated. I saw her as they were taking her in to administer LSD and she definitely didn't want to be part of that experiment," the paper quoted Mrs. Ray as saying.

Meanwhile, the National Institute of Mental Health said it carried out 27 research projects with the drug invoving "about 3,000 volunteers" between 1953 and 1968 and reported having funded 20 outside studies with humans between 1953 and 1974, at a cost of more than $2 million.

In its first official accounting of human reseach with the powerful hallucinogenic drug, NIMH said Wednesday that it no longer finances such studies.

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140 year old Church

This 140 year old cathedral, near the Gateway Arch on the Riverfront, still stands on the site that was the original town of St. Louis. A museum in the church houses such treasures as the original church bell, the tomb of the first Bishop of St. Louis, religious paintings presented by the King of France, and photographs of downtown St. Louis from 1930 to 1970.

DISCOVER AMERICA

Start with Missouri

One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

Roll call listed on pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Kansas and Missouri members voted Wednesday as the House voted 214-213 to make members of Congress, the vice president, federal judges and high federal officials eligible for cost of living pay increases:

Kansas:

Democrat — Keys no.

Republicans — Sebelius no; Shriver no; Skubitz no; Winn no.

Missouri:

Democrats — Bolling yes; Burlison yes; Clay yes; Hungate yes; Ichord no; Litton no; Randall no; Sullivan yes; Symington yes.

Republican — Taylor no.

Marijuana seized in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 300 pounds of marijuana was seized and four persons were arrested early today in a north side drug raid by St. Louis County and city narcotics detectives.

Acting on a tip, detectives staked out the home of George O'Connell about midnight, then arrested John Dopplick, 20, after he came out with three pounds of marijuana.

The officers then moved in on the house, where the rest of the marijuana was found and three more persons, including O'Connell, were arrested.

Others taken into custody were George Long, 21, and Kenneth Jones, 21. All four were being held pending application for warrants charging them with possession of marijuana. Jones and O'Connell also faced possible charges of selling the drug.

Authorities estimated the marijuana had a street value of $72,000.

Farmers have record year in 1973 profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers had a record year for profits in 1973 but it wasn't as big as the government has been saying. And 1974 was a little better than the experts had believed.

New figures to be released soon by the Agriculture Department are expected to show that net farm income in 1973 was $29.5 billion, 8.4 per cent below the $32.2 billion officials have been saying.

Even so, it was by far the best year on record for over-all farm profits. The revised 1974 farm income was $27.7 billion, up 1.8 per cent from what the Agriculture Department hd reported previously.

Lady Bird's property called an eyesore

MALDEN — Lady Bird Johnson has sold her property at Malden — lock, stock and barrel.

And that, in turn, has come as a surprise to many here who never even knew the former First Lady owned real estate in their town.

The transaction also has caused some embarrassment.

Records at the Dunklin County Courthouse show that the "south half of lot 14" located in the middle of Malden's business area, owned by Mrs. Johnson and a relative, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, was sold July 10 to Gordon Waller of Malden.

The property, upon which sets an abandoned building once occupied by a farm implement dealer, is considered an eyesore.

And that has embarrassed a number of people here, who have been upset ever since the sale involving Mrs. Johnson was made public.

"The people here feel like this whole thing is giving Malden a bad name," said Jack Waller, president of Malden State Bank, whose son purchased the property.

"He never wanted this thing to be let out. Nobody wanted to embarrass Mrs. Johnson by letting it be known she owned the place," he said.

The new owner has sought to avoid publicity and declines to discuss either the terms of the sale or how it came about.

A sourrce at Malden, who asked not to be identified, said the former First Lady inherited the land "as the result of a land swap involving one of her relatives in Texas and a Malden resident almost 20 years ago."

"I think it's safe to say she's never set foot in Malden, and scarcely knew she owned the property," the source said.

Johnny Culp, the Malden Realtor who handled the transaction, said he, too, was "angered" by the attention the sale has attracted, and refused to comment.

"I think it's downright ridiculous. She's just a woman who puts on her clothes like anyone else, and I've handled a lot of arrangements much larger than this."

"What happened was one of Mrs. Johnson's agents came into town to see about it, and I think just wanted it out of her hair," the elder Waller said.

"I think whoever buys it will make a parking lot or something out of it," he said.

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Famous make stainless set now with bonus teakettle offer! Includes: 1½, 2-qt. covered saucepots, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10" fry pan. Harvest, Avocado.

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Tough, colorful, unbreakable pieces priced to delight every homemaker. Check your needs!
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9" Bread Knife	7.99	3" Paring Knife	2.99	5" Utility Knife	3.79
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James Mason keeping busy

ROME (AP) — The hair is graying, quite naturally for an English gentleman of 64. But the eyes still contain the lively hint of mischief and the voice sounds as smooth as Hampshire cream.

Over a cool drink in the courtyard of his Rome hotel, James Mason talked about his present life.

It is extraordinarily busy; already this year he has appeared in four movies and a television miniseries. He may well be Europe's most active film actor.

This is a new phase in the varied life of James Mason.

An architecture graduate of Cambridge, the only work he could find in depression England was acting. He had reasonable success in London plays and quickie movies, became an international star after the war with "The Seventh Veil" and "Odd Man out."

In 1948 he left England for Hollywood, raising a furor with his cutting remarks about British films. He and his lively wife, the former Pamela Kellino, created an equal stir in America with their outspoken opinions.

His U.S. films ranged from good — "Desert Fox," "Julius Caesar," "20,000 Leagues under the Sea," "A Star Is Born (Academy nomination) — to the not-so-good — "Botany Bay," "Prince Valiant," "The Decks Ran Red."

After his marriage ended, Mason returned to Europe and continued his career in such American-sponsored films as "Lolita," "Lord Jim," "Georgy Girl," and "The Blue Max."

Now he makes his home on the north shore of Switzerland's Lac Leman with his wife Clarissa, a vivacious Australian actress.

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Ray Cromley

A game of trial and much error

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Don't trust the latest predictions on what's next with prices, jobs or the economy generally.

There's no evidence today's forecasts are better than the predictions which preceded the 1974-75 recession.

Government and academic economists have not yet done the research necessary to achieve better measuring sticks. Methods are being changed, but there is little assurance the shifts will make forecasts much more reliable. All that is certain is that some of the new formulas, developed after the current recession was in full swing, would have predicted the sad shape of the economy more quickly and accurately.

But it is relatively easy to build a model which predicts the past precisely. Any economist worth his salt can keep jiggering with his equations and the data he selects until they match last year's curve. That doesn't mean his formulas will work for next year.

Basically, the problem is that economic research is in such a primitive stage that, in the mean, the experts don't know what they're measuring or what the measurements signify.

Economists are basically artists. They use the latest in computers and advanced mathematical techniques. Their equations are marvels to behold. This does not make them scientists. Science consists of precise measurements and the testing of theory against reality. Most economic theories and predictions, on the contrary, are based on assumptions which vary according to the individual philosophy of the economists concerned. Computers and mathematical equations do not correct wrong assumptions or inaccurate data.

But there's more to the problem than the economists. For one, the required data isn't available. Accurate economic forecasting requires hundreds of thousands — some would say millions — of bits and pieces of accurate information. Many companies, because it's not necessary for business operations, inevitably don't keep records of numbers of items economists think they want.

A great deal of the available data is kept in one form by some companies, in other forms by others. This lack of uniformity makes it next to impossible to add up results in any meaningful way.

The economists, thus far, are not, after all, certain of what data they want. They're in the process of trying one thing and another, to see what works. This would be relatively easy if they were dealing with one or two firms. But to get clear results would require that the economists be able to tell thousands of companies to change their reporting systems every so often to provide the different bits of data the economists would need for a new round of trial and error. This is obviously impossible if the economy is to keep going.

With the dollar's value, and commodity-product prices, constantly changing, the economists have not found an accurate way to compare one year's data with that of other years. They have not figured out a means for comparing a 1975 product with a 1974 model in meaningful terms.

They do not know how to compare a labor force working at full tilt and one working at lower efficiency because of a cutback in sales, but kept on the job because an employer believes he will need those same men next month or six months hence and does not want to lose them.

The economists frequently do not differentiate accurately between sales and deliveries in the detail needed, or how to measure stockpiling or inventory building with any degree of correctness, it being all too similar to "adding apples and oranges." Being able to gather this data for one product or another is one thing. Toting it all up to evaluate the state of the economy is another.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Richardson denies reports

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson, U.S. ambassador to Britain, says he knows nothing about recent reports he would succeed William E. Colby as head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"On the whole I feel it is rather improbable anyone would want me to move just now," Richardson said here Wednesday during a visit to an American bicentennial exposition.

Richardson, a Republican, avoided questions on whether he might run for president in 1976, but added: "I could not imagine that a CIA job would be a boost to anyone's presidential hopes."

Roll call listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the 50-44 vote by which the Senate on Wednesday tabled, and thus killed, a move by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to block President Ford's oil decontrol plan here is how area senators were listed:

Republicans for tabling:

Bartlett, Okla.; Bellmon, Okla.; Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.; Hruska, Neb.; Pearson, Kan.

Democrats against tabling:

Clark, Iowa; Culver, Iowa; Eagleton, Mo.; Symington, Mo.

Man who regains sight says:

'It was like being asleep and waking up in a new world'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — In recent months, Virgil Houk and his young dagughter and two sons have perfected a new game.

Sherri, 10; Shannon, 9, and Stephen, 8, will tiptoe up behind their father, then shuffle quietly to the right until he says: "I see you!"

This occasions great gleee, for until a day in mid-February Virgil Houk had never seen his three children and never expected to.

With glasses, he now has better than 20-20 vision in his right eye—after almost 14 years of total blindness.

"It wasn't a miracle, maybe, except for me and my family," Houk says.

He started having trouble with cataracts when he was only 19. At 29, he underwent an operation for removal of the cataract in his left eye. It was a failure, and the eye was ruined forever.

Because of this and on the advice of doctors, Houk was reluctant to tray an operation on the right eye; and in a few months he was totally blind.

Houk's wife initiated the events by which he regained his sight.

She read of the new procedure and new instrument not long after they were developed by Dr. Charles Kelman of New York in 1971 for the removal of cataracts.

Dorothy Houk wrote Dr. Kelman about his phaco emulsification aspiration. Dr. Kelman was not very encouraging. His procedure for the removal of soft cataracts, mostly from the eyes of younger people, was too new to have won the acceptance of his fellow specialists in eye surgery.

The instrument was expensive, still being refined and needed the skills of a doctor versed in surgery under a microscope after special training.

What Dr. Kelman had done was refine and adapt the process by which a dentist uses ultra high frequency sound waves to drill a tooth. The Kelman cavitron disects a cataract particle by particle and washes them out of the eye. Despite the discouragement he expressed to Mrs. Houk four years ago, his procedure and his instrument have become widely used when their special capabilities are indicated.

Houk's mother, who lives in Warrensburg, Mo., provided the next impetus.

She sent him a clipping telling how the Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg had obtained a cavitron and Dr. M. Wayne Reynolds, its chief of opthamology, had taken 18 months of training with Dr. Kelman.

Houk underwent the operation at Warrensburg on Feb. 11 and his wife drove him back to Independence the next day.

"It was like being asleep and waking up to a new world," Houk remembers. "Everything had changed. I can't get over the color of houses and all the different colors of cars."

Houk sayshthere are two things he may never become adjusted to — short skirts on women and long hair on men.

Tremendous as it has been, particularly in the enjoyment of his family, the regaining of sight has produced two unfathonable results for Virgil Houk.

He didn't recognize anybody!

"These were people I had known well for years; some I had talked to nearly every day on the telephone. I just couldn't recognize their voices."

Mrs. Houk was astounded in his blindness, her husband had been adept at describing people's physical characteristics.

"He could tell height, weight and even color of eyes just by listening to the person talk—and he was right 98 to 99 per cent of the time," she said.

And Houk doubjts that he is as good a judge of character as when he could not see.

"When you can't see the outside, you can tell what a person is really like. By listening to the voice, you can tell what a person is like on the inside. People can fool you with their faces. But if someone's insincere or lying, it's hard to disguise the voice. If you're looking at someone, sometimes you don't really hear their voice."

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SAN ANTONIO--Ralph Carroll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll of 217 Sikes Ave., Sikeston, Mo., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Kirtland AFB, N.M., for training and duty as a developmental engineer.

Lieutenant Carroll, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, received a B.S. degree in 1972 from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Queen visits coal mine

ROTHERHAM, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, wearing white overalls and a hard hat, carried away a freshly cut lump of coal as a souvenir after visiting the Silverwood Colliery.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, spent two hours at the 1,200-foot level of the coal mine Wednesday on an inspection.

The New Deal's approach to the farm problem (1933-38) was to pay farmers to curtail production, reduce surpluses and thereby raise prices.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Curtis holds Mets

..ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' John Curtis said he felt like a marked man while facing the New York Mets Wednesday night.

But after two innings it was the Mets who were marked by Curtis, who stopped them on 10 hits to post a 5-2 Cards victory.

"With these guys having beat me four times in the past year and having handled me pretty well, I think they had a pretty good idea of what to look for," Curtis conceded.

"But once I got a three-run cushion I felt like I could move the ball around a little bit more and it worked."

The 6-foot-2 Curtis, improving his record to 7-8, had found the Mets to be his biggest nemesis previously in his two seasons for St. Louis.

And, after falling behind by 2-0 in the opening inning, the left-handed pitcher had little respect to suspect his career record against them would not dip to 0-5.

A boon to Curtis and to the Cardinals was a control problem which eventually overwhelmed New York rookie Randy Tate, 4-9, in the second.

Tate, who walked five in 1 2-3 innings, finally got his deliveries over the plate only to be nailed promptly for Bake McBride's run-scoring single and Willie Davis' three-run homer.

Reggie Smith, Ted Simmons and Ron Fairly followed with successive singles for the fifth St. Louis run, Tate departed and Curtis afterward matched the pitching of Met relievers Harry Parker and Ken Sanders the rest of the way.

"You get a little momentum, you build up confidence and then the motion comes," noted Curtis, who leaned heavily on fast balls for artillery.

"I think the inside of the plate is a part I'm going to have to work on more," he said. "Too often I just feel as though I'm throwing at only half the plate."

Six of the hits Curtis yielded were in the first two innings, then Davis hammered a Tate fast ball over the inner fence in right-center field.

"I just happened tobe in a lucky spot," Davis acknowledged in reference to the problem the 22-year-old Tate encountered with his control.

"But, gentlemen, to me luck is something you plan," Davis added expansively. "He got me with the same pitch the firs5 I said 'whoops.' Then he came back withuthe same pitch, and I got him."

The victory enabled the Cards to salvage a split in the four-game seres with the Mets and also divide evenly an eightgame home stand against New York and Philadelphia.

"I'm just glad we got a complete game," said Manager Red Schoendienst after Curtis became the first St. Louis pitcher to go the distance in the club's last 11 games.

Baseball....

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	42	.592	—
Baltimore	52	49	.515	8
New York	52	51	.505	9
Milwaukee	52	53	.495	10
Cleveland	46	55	.455	14
Detroit	46	57	.447	15
West				
Oakland	66	38	.635	—
Kansas City	56	47	.544	9½
Chicago	50	52	.490	15
Texas	48	57	.457	18½
California	47	59	.443	20
Minnesota	44	60	.423	21

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Boston 2
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
New York 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 4
California 5, Chicago 4
Oakland 1, Texas 0

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-8) at Minnesota (Hughes 8-9)
Detroit (Bare 6-5 and Lemanczyk 0-2) at Boston (Lee 13-7 and Moret 7-1), 2, (tn)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, (t-n)
Chicago at Minnesota, 2, (t-n)
Detroit at Boston, (n)
Cleveland at New York, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Texas, (n)

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	40	.612	—
Philphia	59	45	.567	4½
New York	53	48	.525	9
St. Louis	52	51	.505	11
Chicago	48	57	.457	16
Montreal	41	58	.414	20
West				
Cincinnati	68	37	.648	—
Los Angeles	55	51	.519	13½
S.Francisco	52	52	.500	15½
San Diego	49	56	.467	19
Atlanta	45	59	.433	22½
Houston	38	69	.355	31

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 6, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 5, New York 2
Houston 8, San Diego 4

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-1) at Chicago (Stone 8-5)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 8-6) at Montreal (Worthen 8-6), (n)
San Francisco (Montesfusco 10-4) at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-4), (n) v
Los Angeles (Downing 2-0) at Atlanwa (Dal acanton 0-3), (n)
ew York (Koosmwn 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-6), (n)
San Diego (Strom 5-4 or Johnson 1-0) at Houston (Konieczny 4-11), (n(

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, (t-n)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Leaders....

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)—Madlock, Chi, .354; Sanguillen, Pgh, .341; T.Simmons, StL, .341; D.Parker, Pgh, .329; Morgan, Cin, .327.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 77; Morgan, Cin, 72; Lopes, LA, 72; Rose, Cin, 69; Wynn, LA, 62.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 88; Bench, Cin, 82; Watson, Htn, 72; Staub, NY, 69; T.Simmons, StL, 69.

HITS—Cash, Phi, 141; Garvey, LA, 141; Rose, Cin, 140; Madlock, Chi, 135; Millan, NY, 127.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 35; Rose, Cin, 32; Cash, Phi, 26; Garvey, LA, 26; Grubb, SD, 26.

TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; R.Metzger, Htn, 8; Griffey, Cin, 7; Gross, Htn, 7.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 26; Kingman, NY, 22; Stargell, Pgh, 20; Bench, Cin, 20; Schmidt, Phi, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 43; Brock, StL, 42; Lopes, LA, 42; Cedeno, Htn, 36; P.Mangual, Mon, 22; Concepcion, Cin, 22.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Hrabosky, StL, 9-2, .818, 1.42 Gullett, Cin, 9-3, .750, 2.09 Montefusco, SF, 10-4, .714, 2.77 Billingham, Cin, 11-5, .688, 3.76 R.Jones, SD, 13-6, .684, 1.99 Seaver, NY, 14-7, .667, 2.19 Reuss, Pgh, 12-6, .667, 2.15 Krby, Cin, 74, .636, 4.29.

STRIKEOUTS—Messersmith, LA, 151; Seaver, NY, 149; Sutton, LA, 139; Bonham, Chi, 115; Richard, Htn, 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)—Carew, Min, .373; Lynn Bsn, .333; Hargrove, Tex, .330; Munson, NY, .311; Washington, Oak, .310.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 69; Rice, Bsn, 66; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 66; Carew, Min, 66; R.Jackson, Oak, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 75; L.May, Bal, 74; R.Jackson, Oak, 73; Rice, Bsn, 71; Horton, Det, 67; G.Scott, Mil, 67.

HITS—Carew, Min, 134; Washington, Oak, 122; Munson, NY, 118; G.Brett, KC, 118; McRae, KC, 118.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 29; Lynn, Bsn, 27; R.Jackson, Oak, 25; Rice, Bsn, 23; Rudi, Oak, 23.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 9; Orta, Chi, 9; Lynn, Bsn, 6; LFlore, Det, 6; G.Brett, KC, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 26; G.Scott, Mil, 21; Bonds, NY, 21; Mayberry, KC, 21; Burroughs, Tex, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 56; Washington, Oak, 34; Remy, Cal, 31; Otis, KC, 31; North, Oak, 27.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Eckersley, Cle, 8-3, .727, 2.20 B.Lee, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 3.72 Wise, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 4.36 Palmer, Bal, 14-7, .667, 2.30 M.Torrez, Bal, 12-6, .667, 3.23 Kaat, Chi, 15-8, .652, 3.00 Blyleven, Min, 9-5, .643, 3.16 Blue, Oak, 14-8, .636, 2.86.

STRIKEOUTS—Tanana, Cal, 165; Ryan, Cal, 159; Blyleven, Min, 139; G.Perry, Tex, 136; Blue, Oak, 132.

Cardinals....

National at St Louis	ab	r	h	bi
NEW YORK				
Clines cf	5	0	1	0
Millan 2b	5	1	1	0
Staub rf	3	1	1	0
Kingman lf	4	0	1	1
Torre 3b	4	0	2	1
Milner 1b	3	0	1	0
Heidemn ss	4	0	1	0
Stearns c	3	0	1	0
Tate p	0	0	0	0
HParker p	1	0	0	0
WGarrett ph	0	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Alou ph	1	0	1	0
Total	33	2	10	2
ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	4	1	3	1
WDavis lf	5	1	2	3
RSmith rf	3	1	1	0
TSimmns c	3	0	1	0
Fairly 1b	4	0	2	1
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	4	0	0	0
Lintz ss	3	1	1	0
Curtis p	2	1	0	0
Total	31	5	10	5

New York 200 000 000— 2
St. Louis 050 000 00x— 5

E—Lintz. DP—St. Louis 3. LOB—New York 9, St. Louis 9. 2B—Fairly. HR—W.Davis (3). SB—W.Davis. S—Tate, Curtis.

IP	H	R	ER
Tate 1 2-3	5	5	5
H.Parker 3 1-3	2	0	0
Sanders 3	3	0	0
Curtis 9	10	2	2

W—Curtis (7-8). L—Tate (4-9). WP—Curtis. BB—Tate 5, H.Parker 1, Curtis 4. SO—H.Parker 3, Sanders 1, Curtis 4. T—2:19. A—14,226.

Softball....

Jackson blanked Bloomfield 35-0 in the 11-12 year old age bracket of the girls softball tournament at Oran Wednesday night.

Gina Kurre claimed the win and Linda Veneable socked a pair of homers in the two and onehalf inning contest.

Tournament play resumes tonight with Oran battling Sikeston at 7 p.m. and Scott City going against Jackson at 8:30. The finals will be held Friday night.

Namath praised

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — "The greatest sports attraction since Babe Ruth," said Phil Iselin, president of the New York Jets.

"Tremendous charisma—has a way of relating to people, kids and women as well as fans," added Weeb Ewbank.

"No doubt about it—he's got a way of making things happen, a big plus for the National Football League," commented Hank Stram, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The subject: Joe Namath.

Namath had just signed a two-year $900,000 contract Wednesday with the Jets at Hofstra University, where the team is in training.

The cameras had stopped whirring, newsmen had scattered, a few hardies lounged around Weeb Ewbank Hall, the Jets headquarters, mulling over the obvious question: Can a gimpy-legged quarterback of 32 be worth all that money?

"Well, I'll tell you," said Iselin, "we're already a sellout for the 1975 season and have a long waiting list. You can give Joe a lot of credit for that."

Stram, a surprise visitor, tanned and dapper with a Super Bowl champion's ring glistening from one of his fingers, agreed. "You know, I've had some contact with the World Football League," he said, "They were really disappointed when Joe turned down a $4 million offer.

"They were sure if Joe jumped to the WFL he would trigger an avalanche of NFL players who had played out their options. They said every time Joe was on TV with the Jets you could count on 10 million additional viewers."

Stram said the value of Namath's natural charm could not be discounted.

"I can remember the All-Star game in 1971," he said. "I had my wife and kids along. My daughter, who was 11 then, was dying for Joe's autograph so she queued up and got it.

"Joe had no idea who she was, but he was so nice and pleasant she came away completely in a trance. Too many people have given him the Broadway Joe image. He's not that way at all."

"Sonny Werblin was responsible for that," interjected Ewbank, who coached Namath for nine years with the Jets. "Sonny was show business conscious. He played up Joe as a playboy. He's not that way at all," said Iselin. "He is actually a very quiet and timid guy. I think more people are getting to know the real Joe Namath."

It was Werblin who signed Namath to a $400,000 contract out of the University of Alabama and helped promote im into one of the nation's folk heroes, a talented rakish swinger.

SPORTS

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Quarterback Joe Namath signed a two-year contract to play football for the New York Jets of the National Football League for a reported $450,000 per year.

ST. LOUIS — The National Football League's Chicago Bears traded rookie center Wes Miller to the St. Louis Cardinals for defensive end Greg Wojcik.

BASKETBALL

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Cliff Wettig resigned as head basketball coach at Slippery Rock State College to become assistant coach at the University of Tennessee.

BUFFALO — The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association acquired forward-guard Dick Gibbs from the Washington Bullets for a draft pick and an undiscosed amount of cash.

GOLF

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Marianne Stangeland downed Pat O'Brien on the fourth extra hole to survive the second round of the Women's Western Golf Association amateur tournament.

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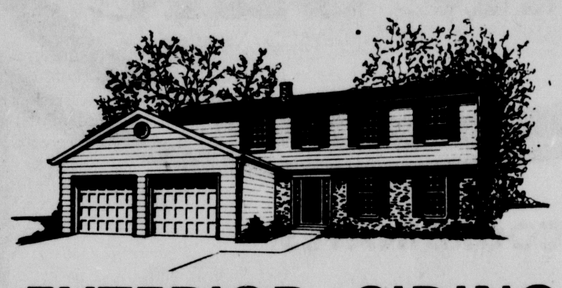

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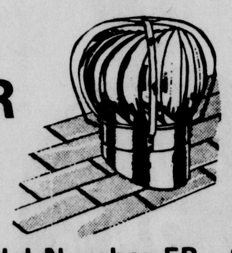

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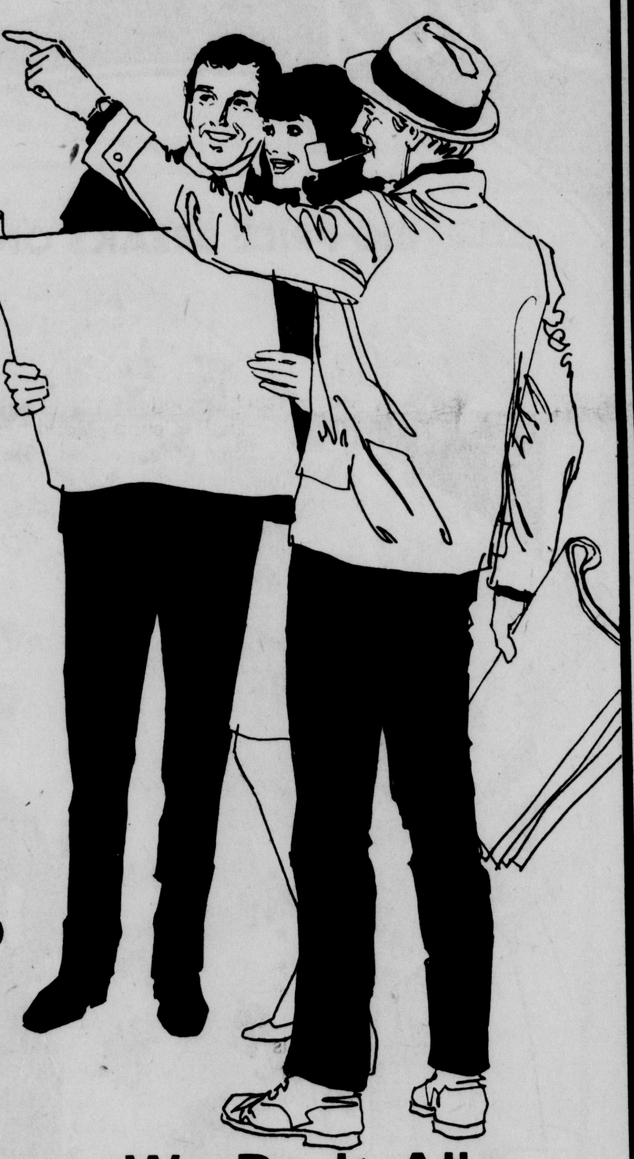

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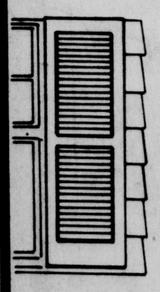

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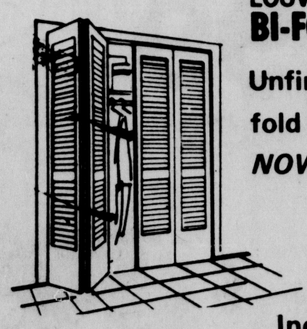

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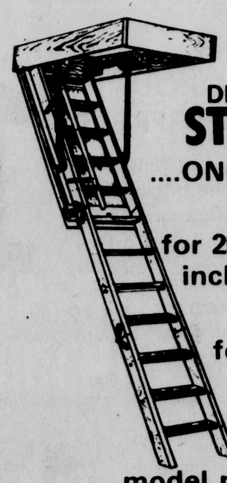

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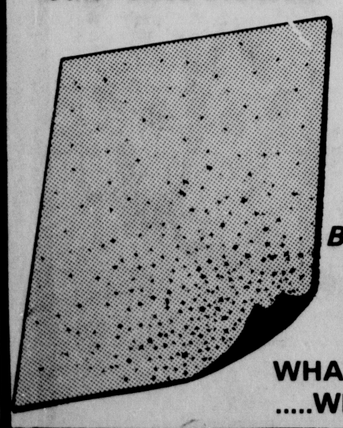

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Coryell pleased

CHARLESTON, Ill. -- Head coach Don Coryell put an enthusiastic mark of approval on the St. Louis Football Cardinals' first week of training camp, and was hoping the addition of the team's returning starters this week would produce more of the same.

The Big Reds' third-year mentor was pleased with the progress shown in what he termed the team's early camp – which started with nearly as many veteran as rookie players. At week's end, there remained 20 veterans and 18 rookies.

They were joined Sunday on the practice field at Eastern Illinois University by 28 veteran players who startedlast year for the Cardinals and three veteran kickers.

"Our early group of players was very competitive," Coryell said. "It was a great week--we were able to accomplish something every day. We felt we progressed enough that we were able to give the players a day off Saturday, a day of rest before the starters came to camp."

Two aspects that particularly pleased the coach were the team's scrimmage on Thursday afternoon, and the lack of any serious injuries during the first week.

"The films of the scrimmage showed some excellent performances, the 1974 NFL coach of the year remarked. "It was the only actual scrimmage we've had so far, but we feel it was all we needed. There are other ways you can find out who your football players are."

As of Sunday, the only injury of note was a sprained ankle being nursed by second-round draft choice, running back Jim Germany of New Mexico State, who is expected to resume workouts soon.

In the scrimmage, quarterbacks Gary Keithley and Dennis Shaw, both backups to Jim Hart last year, were on target, with Keithley completing seven of eight passes for 78 yards and Shaw five of seven for 63. Hubert Ginn, obtained from Miami in an off-season trade, led the running backs with 51 yards in five carries.

Coryell plans a full week ot two-a-day practices for his team, which is less than two weeks away from its preseason opener August 9 at Kansas City in the Governors Cup game. A week later, the Cardinals make their home debut against the New York Jets in the Cardinal Glennon Hospital benefit game.

A second home preseason contest is set for August 30 against the San Diego Chargers, and the regular season opener will be at Busch Memorial Stadium September 21 against the Atlanta Falcons. Tickets for all Big Red home games can be obtained by mail or by writing the Cardinal Ticket Office, 200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Mo.

Big Red's Wilson

Time has that way of moving on. It is nearly three years since Larry Wilson moved from safety to the front office of the Football Cardinals.

It doesn't seem possible, but it is. Today, instead of making tackles, the Big Reds' most popular player watches them on a projector aptly marked number 8 -- one of only a few remaining links to his playing past.

"The past two years have gone fast, very fast, and they've been more than I ever thought they would be," says Wilson, of whose duties film-watching has become only a minor part.

Larry retired after the 1972 season after 50 interceptions, six all-pro team selections and eight Pro Bowl trips in 13 years with the Cardinals. His retirement coincided with the dismissal of the Big Reds' coaching staff after a 4-9-1 season and set up a choice between staying with the team as a scout or a coach.

"To be honest, I didn't know which way I wanted to go. Coaching certainly can be a very gratifying experience, but I have found out what I am doing now is, too. I made a choice wondering what a pro scouting director's job really would be like, but I sure have no regrets.

Larry's role was not only new to him, it was basically new to the National Football League. "In the past, we had started folders on all college players who were drafted, on the basis of the reports by our college scouts," he said, "but nothing was being kept on what happened after the player entered the pros."

Evaluating the players on the other 25 rosters and going over that information with Director of Operations Joe Sullivan constituted most of Wilson's "rookie" season in 1973. Last year, he inherited the responsibility of coordinating the Big Reds' game films operations, and this year, well ...

"If it weren't for Larry Wilson, we would not be as advanced this year as we are now," says Sullivan, who was sidelined nearly three months early in the year by a minor heart attack. "During my illness, Larry stepped in and started to do things he had never tried before."

Sullivan added, "He handled everything perfectly, but that's not unusual for him. Nothing is ever too much trouble. He is willing to put in as much time as necessrry to get something accomplished."

The Cardinals, without an on-the-field operations director until Sullivan was hired in 1973, now in essence have two, as Wilson began this year to help in the signing of draft choices and free agents, providing information and ideas on the trading of veteran players, and helping in the operation of training camp.

"The relationship between Joe Sullivan and myself is something special to me," Wilson said. "He has given me responsibility, let me make mistakes and get experience."

Sullivan feels he is not doing any special favors. "All I can say is that I welcome his help," he explains. Larry wants to win as desperately as he did when he played. He is invaluable to us."

Wilson, who earned the name "Wildcat" for his spirited defensive play, highlighted by his famed safety blitz, never played on a championship team in his 13 Cardinal seasons, but shared the elation in the Big Reds' NFC Eastern Division title last year.

"It was a thrill and I feel a credit to coach Don Coryell and the organization Bill Bidwill has put together," he said. "The way professional football has expanded today, you wonder how one guy can do everything and still get everything done. More teams are going to the idea of a pro scout."

Joe Sullivan has an idea about Larry Wilson whom he didn't know until his arrival in 1973: "He is one of the few people I have met who actually met the high standards I had heard about him Normally, people can't live up to it."

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Minor league report

Gideon's Mark Littell booked his 10th victory of the season for the American Association triple-A Omaha Royals last week with eight innings of work. The fireballing righthander, in his third season with the Omaha club, was injured most of last season and is just now returning to the form that earned him the leage's top honors two seasons ago.

Littell's record is 10-5 on the season after appearing in 18 games for the Royals, working 122 innings, allowing 111 hits and 53 walks while fanning 96. His earned run mark stands at 3.10.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico, a standout performer for Southeast Missouri State University two seasons ago, won his sixth game for the Reno, Nev. Twins-Padres in the California class A league. In 14 appearances, McSpadden has recorded a 6-1 record in 52 innings of work, allowing 62 hits and 20 walks while fanning 31. He has fashioned a 3.29 ERA.

Things haven't been going so well for lefty Randy Smith of Arbyrd, who is playing with the Salinas Angels in the California class A league. After four appearances he is 1-3. Last week he went five innings to lose his third contest, allowing five hits and four walks while fanning three. His ERA is 5.68.

Malden's Gary Blaylock slammed one homer and drove in eight runs last week for the Visalia, Calif., Mets in the California class A league. On the season the switch hitting Blaylock has collected 85 hits in 286 appearances at the plate, driving in 36 runs. He has clubbed 11 doubles and three triples while hitting 13 homers and driving in 71 runs. He is hitting .297 on the season.

Steve Coulson of Fisk was inactive last week for the West Haven Yanks in the Eastern class AA league. On the season he has hit .264.

Ken. Lake fishing derby

The Marshall County Tourist and Convention Commission announces that the oldest Fishing Derby in the U.S., the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby will be continued in 1975. This will be the 17th consecutive year that the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby will distribute cash prizes to over 110 successful anglers. There will be approximately $5,000 in cash paid to weekly and grand prize winners for six different categories of fish, namely, Black Bass, Crappie, White Bass, Pike, Catfish and Blue Gill.

A special category has been added this year for Rockfish (a striped sea bass). The largest Rockfish entered, weighing over 15 pounds will be mounted free for the winning angler. A large number of these fish have been taken already this year.

All weekly prize winners and grand prize winners will receive caps and patches commemorating their prize winning entry.

There is no entry fee and participants must be registered overnight guests at any one of the 60 different motels, resorts, or houseboat rentals in Marshall County. This willprovide anglers with a larger selection of accomodations than in previous years.

The Derby will be run for 11 weeks from August 15 to November 1. The eligible waters for the Derby will be 40 miles of Kentucky Lake from Kentucky Dam south to the Scott Fitzhugh Bridge.

The Marshall County Chamber of Commerce and Kentucky Lake Vacationland, Inc. will co-sponsor the Derby, and the Marshall County Tourist and Convention Commission will finance the Derby.

For additional information regarding the Derby write to Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby, Route No. 7, Benton, Kentucky 42025 or call 502-527-7665.

ROZELLE RULE

Nearly two months of testimony have been concluded on the trial of the National Football League's Rozelle Rule, but there's no prospect for a quick end to what has become a festering sore to the NFL Players Association, league officials and club owners.

It may take another three years for a final verdict, in the view of U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson. He said in an interview he doesn't expect to hand down a verdict until late this year.

An appeal is almost automatic, no matter which way he rules, meaning the case would head for the U.S. Court of Appeals before possibly reaching the U.S. Supreme Court.

The class-action suit was filed on behalf of all players in 1972 but was reduced to 15 plaintiffs as the case b egan before Larson last February.

Former Minnesota and New England quarterback Joe Kapp blazed the trial for the NFLPA suit. He prevailed in a legal attack on the standard players contract, which also resulted in a ruling against the Rozelle Rule. the question of damages is pending.

NFL officials and club owners prefer the term "option compensation rule," but it's commonly known in sports as the Rozelle rule. By playing the club's option year after a contract expires, usually at a 10 per cent pay cut, the player is a free agent the next May 1.

In event he signs with a new team, the club losing the player must be compensated by the other team. And if the teams can't agree on the compensation, Commissioner Pete Rozelle must dictate terms — usually involving a pick in the next college draft or a player trade.

A parade of 49 witnesses appeared before Larson, and attorneys introduced some 320 exhibits — not all of which were received. They varied from a single sheet of paper to sheafs of contracts and pamphlets and books.

The cross-currents of testimony revealed a deep conviction by each side in the sport's titantic legal test:

Most plaintiffs took the stand to tell why the Rule prevents them from dealing freely with other teams. They charge it violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Club owners and NFL officials argued with equal fervor the rule is one cornerstone of the game. Eliminating it would create "bedlam" or even "destroy" the NFL, they warned.

KUHN ANALYSIS

He once replied indignantly that he was not a tool of the owners. But Bowie Kuhn now must wonder if there is any other choice if he is interested in retiring from his job as commissioner of baseball.

"My first obligation, I feel, is to the fan – the millions of fans," he said once. "I consider myself commissioner of the fans and the players as well as the men who operate the francises."

However, it is the owners who can bring the guillotine down on the commissioner, and it only takes four of them, one-sixth of 24, a mere 17 per cent, to refuse to renew his contract. For a few brief hours this week, four negative votes existed in the American League.

Kuhn won that test when two of the four changed their minds after lengthy arguing. It is not certain who the ultimate victor will be.

Having learned how a few unhappy owners could render him unemployed, it remains to be seen how strong Kuhn will seek to be in the future. Would he suspend another George Steinbrenner? Would he fine another Charlie Finley? Would he become involved in the sale of a franchise?

The New York Yankees and Texas Rangers were the teams which reversed their opposition to Kuhn. Patrick Cunningham, representing suspended Yankee owner Steinbrenner, said he felt Kuhn "could have been more responsible to the owners. A lot of sentiment was expressed that way."

Texas owner Brad Corbett said he had questions he wanted answered and added that the American League wanted to exert itself more.

At the critical moment, Kuhn had the tacit approval of those franchises. But Finley, fined twice by Kuhn, and Baltimore owner Jerold Hoffberger, angered because the commissioner tried to involve himself in the now-aborted sale of the Orioles, remained aligned against Kuhn.

How many more owners would he have to anger before one of them initiated a "fire-Bowie" movement?

That question may occasionally trouble Kuhn, although he says he has come close to returning to private law practice on several occasions.

Disregarding Kuhn and any debate about whether his major decisions have been right or wrong, good or bad, this past week's backroom politicking by baseball's owners has created some doubt as to whether the sport will stomach a strong commissioner.

With economic problems troubling several franchises, with several cities eagerly seeking franchises, with new contract negotiations set to begin soon withthe players, a strong, effective commissioner could be a strong asset to the sport.

CISC advances in state play

Chaffee- Illmo- Scott City all-stars, winners of the Southeast Missouri district tournament last week, opened up their state tournament battle with a 4-0 loss early this week and battled back to post a 6-4 victory in the losers bracket of the double elimination event at Lebannon.

Ray Campbell scattered six hits, striking out 11 and walking one in the seven inning contest. Bob Lawson was tagged with the defeat.

CISC pounded out 11 safties and was led by the three hit performance of Gary Springs, who doubled and slashed a pair of singles. Randy Horrell doubled and singled for the winners.

Joplin will be the Bootheel stars next opponent. That'll be at 5 p.m. today.

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(2) 1973 COUGAR
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1973 PINTO
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1974 PLYMOUTH
Valiant 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1973 CHEVROLET
Vega 2 door.

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1973 FORD
F-100 Pickup V8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission

1975 GRANADA
2 door, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission.

1972 CHEVROLET
Pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1972 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission

1974 LINCOLN
4 door, full power & air conditioned.

1975 MUSTANG
2+2 automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine

1973 FORD
Gran Torino 4 door, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission

1971 MERCURY
4 door, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission

1972 BUICK
2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission

(2) 1975 FORD
Elite power steering & brakes, air conditioned.

1971 FORD
LTD 4 door, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission

1974 FORD
Bronco. 6 Cylinder engine

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
2 Door

1974 PINTO
Wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1975 MERCURY
Monarch Ghia 4 drive. Power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning.

1974 FORD
Pickup 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission

1970 DODGE
2 ton, 8.25 x 20 tires, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, new grain bed & hoist

1968 CHEVROLET
2 ton (State Highway) V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission, dump bed

1970 CHEVROLET
2 ton (State Highway), V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission, dump bed

1969 INTERNATIONAL
(State Highway) 2 ton

1968 FORD
2 ton, (State Highway), dump bed

1968 DODGE
2 ton, (State Highway) dump bed

1973 FORD
Pickup V-8 engine, automatic transmission

1974 MERCURY
4 door, power steering, and brakes. Air conditioning.

1971 FORD
Station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

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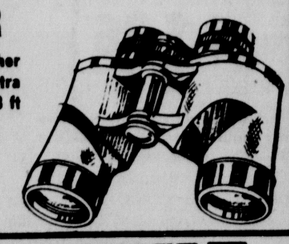
SOFTBALL
1973 & 1974 State Champs of Jefferson City, Mo.
Led by Local, Softball Pitcher John Watkins
AT ORAN, MO.
SATURDAY AUG. 2nd
7:30PM
Rippeto vs Kelso -1st Game
Rippeto vs Oran-2nd Game
SUNDAY, AUG 3rd-1:00 PM
Rippeto vs Oran-1st Game
Rippeto vs Vanduser-2nd Game
Oran, Kelso and Vanduser have a combined record of 89 wins and 19 losses. Don't miss these games.

Jack Frost
"WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE"
Highway 61 South 471-5903
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9 am to 9 pm Except Sunday

THURS-FRI-SAT SPECIALS

SMITH CORONA CORONET SUPER TWELVE TYPEWRITERS
Electric portable with one unit cartridge ribbon system Office size keyboard. Wide carriage power returns. Changeable type for signs & symbols. Full range tabulator, repeating action. Steel case Reg $263.95
LAY A WAY FOR SCHOOL **$189.96**

JASON MERCURY 8x30 BINOCULAR
Full prismatic construction boasts higher 8x magnigication & now smaller ultra lightweight body. Weighs just 14 oz 393 ft field of view. Reg 29.95
$19.93



MR. COFFEE II
Makes up to ten cups of freshly brewed clear coffee, each cup in less than 30 seconds, disposable filters insure pure tasting coffee by elimating sediments & bitter tasting acid oils. Easy clean up No muss, no fuss NO CB500
REG. $37.95 ONLY **$29.96**

YOUR CHOICE ALL ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, TREES & GREETING CARDS
3 DAYS ONLY **25% OFF**

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

CHUCK KINDRED & THE REVERBS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OFFICE LOUNGE

103 E. MALONE DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY CENSUS REPORT JULY 31, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	115	0	2
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Daniel Thurman, Sikeston
Allene Mor, Charleston
Helen L. Grosebeck, Sikeston
Evelyn Miller, Matthews
Phonzie Brown, East Prairie
Mary M. James, Sikeston
Lottie Welch, Sikeston
Carie Petifurd, Sikeston
Mrs. Nola F. Vest and baby boy, Sikeston
Frances White, Sikeston
Beuie Reech, Sikeston
Willie McClellon, Sikeston
Loraine Thurman, Sikeston
Mrs. Shirley McGill and baby boy, Charleston
Francis Brown, East Prairie
Lula Fisher, Sikeston
Mrs. Suzanne Sindle and baby girl, Morley

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Mary Cook, Marble Hill
Sandra Hurt, Cape Girardeau
Permelie Russell, Marble Hill
Released:
Rita Brown, Lutesville
Carl Hennecke, Whitewater
Robert Hutton, Chaffee
Lodema Miller, Bloomfield
Vivian Ruebel, Marquand
Nevada Roseberry, Dutchtown
Ella Seabaugh, Sedgewickville
Joe Scialaba, Scott City
Rebecca Slayton, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Birdie Hogan, Neelyville
Beulah Cochran, Essex
Betty Barriner, Poplar Bluff
Released:
Pearl Losh, Dexter
Effie Parkins, Perkins
Alonzo Shirrell, Bloomfield
Judy Bowling, Dexter
Danccil Dowdy, Dexter
Jeannie Wagner, Parma
James Jones, Malden
Cammy Tharp, Dexter

PEMISCOT COUNTY

Admitted:
Cora Owens, Hayti
Edna Aaron, Hayti
Brenda Allen, Caruthersville
Rickie Walker, Caruthersville
Sue Ellen Miller, Caruthersville
Laura Bycus, Caruthersville
Carolyn Bailey, Lilbourn
Lillie Owens, Catron
Eula Owens, Leachville, Ark.
Jerry Holt, Steele
Nancy Wheeler, Portageville
Larry James, Wardell
Beulah Huffman, Braggadocio
Ackland Hanks, Bragg City
Dora Blankenship, Bragg City
Joe Treadwell, Marston
Discharges:
Cohen Davis, Hayti
Cannon Martin, Hayti
Carolyn Smith, Hayti
Elizabeth Euell, Hayti
Edith Benthal, Caruthersville
Herman George, Caruthersville
Elba Gilmore, Caruthersville
Leona Warren, Caruthersville
Emery Franklin, Caruthersville
Timothy Smith, Caruthersville
Lola Mansfield, Portageville
Marie Bowman, Portageville
Myrtle McCallum, Steele
Willis Owens, Leachville, Ark.
Leona Murphy, Lusk, Tenn.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Kenny Essner and daughter, Dexter
Mrs. Bobby G. Knight and daughter, Illmo
Mrs. Dennis McKinley, Illmo

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Angela Pfeffer, Brownwood
Gary Stevens, Kelso
Hampton Taylor, Chaffee
Mrs. Eula Williams, Advance

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices opened mostly lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

At the opening, wheat was 1 cent a bushel lower to 1 cent higher, September 3.64; Corn was 1 to 3¼ cents lower, September 2.87; Oats were unchanged to 1¾ cents lower, September 1.52; and soybeans were 4½ to 10 cents a busbel lower, August 5.90½.

LOCAL STOCK

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	34⅞	35½
Bk Bldg & Equip	14	14½
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	29¾	30¼
Pabst Brewing	29¾	30¼
Scottish Inns	1⅛	1⅜
Wetterau	16	16½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38½
American Tel & Tel		48⅞
American Motors		6⅝
Chrysler		12⅜
Columbia Gas		24⅛
Eaton Mfg		28¾
Ford Motors		38⅞
General Motors		51⅛
Interstate Brands		14¾
Malone & Hyde		22¾
Mid South Util		14⅜
J.C. Penney		49
New England Elect		18¾
Occidental Pet		18⅜
WalMart Stores		24⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON — Twenty-seven deed transactions were recorded in the office of Scott County Recorder John Bollinger this week.

Martha J. and Joel C. Allen deeded to David M. and Rosetta Dollar, by warranty deed, lot 7 of block 2 in Sikeston.

Bufford and Rose Bennett deeded to Daniel Buttry, by warranty deed, lot 24 of block 6 in Chaffee.

Bob Ralph Distributing Co. Inc., deeded to John and Delores Faucett, by warranty deed, lot 7 of Westview Estates Subdivision.

Fred and Wanda Burress deeded to Raymond and Helen Asley, by warranty deed, lot 5 of block 1 in Sikeston.

Mary and Charles Chipman deeded to Dennis and Goldie La Croix, Sr., by warranty deed, lot 23 of block 6 in Chaffee.

Chaffee Building Co., Inc., deeded to Doyne and Patricia Guiling, by warranty deed, lot 18 of block 1 in Chaffee.

Paul and Nadine Collins deeded to F. F. and Helen Collins Jr., by warranty deed, lot 6 of block 15 in Sikeston.

Rene and LaDona DeKriek deeded to Effie Lee Watkins, by warranty deed, lot 12 of block 12 in Sikeston.

Robert and Shirley Dyer deeded to Michael and Peggy Gentry, by warranty deed, lot 12 of block 2 in Sikeston.

Jacqueline Grant and James C. Fakes deeded to James and Jacqueline Fakes, by warranty deed, lot 7 of block 13 in Sikeston.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association deeded to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, by warranty deed, lot 8 of block 5 in Benton.

Federal Housing Commissioner deeded to Elbert and Bernice Williams, by warrranty deed, lot 31 of block 3 in Sikeston.

Richard and Larana Gessford deeded to Elgin Davis, by warranty deed, lot 13 of block 7 in Sikeston.

Madeline and Sherman Grant deeded to Maria Hassler, by warranty deed, lot 12 of block 1 in Blodgett.

Paul and Helen Hanners deeded to Dennis and Goldie LaCroix, by warranty deed, lot 23 of block 6 in Chaffee.

Heckemeyer Land Corp. deeded to Betty Price, by warranty deed, lot 3 of block 1 in Heckemeyer's Acres Fifth Subdivision.

Robert Kinder deeded to Ruby Cox, by warranty deed, lot 8 of block 16 in Chaffee.

Herman and Elizabeth Lawrence deeded to Charles Vickery, by warranty deed, lot 8 of block 38 in Chaffee.

Ira M. and Sharon L. Meredith deeded to Mont and Julia Mitchell Jr., by warranty deed, lot B of block 42 in Sikeston.

Winfred and Maxine Richmond deeded to Ira and Sharon Meridith, by warranty deed, lot 15 of block one in Sikeston.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development deeded to Elbert and Bernice Williams, by warranty deed, lot 31 of block 3 in Sikeston.

Scott City Development Corp. deeded to Charles and Carole Montell, by warranty deed, lot 24 of Scott City.

James H. and Elizabeth Scudder deeded to Victoria Carroll, by warranty deed, lot 15 of block 1 in Blodgett.

Marvin and Nelda Spies deeded to Jimmie and Lisa Gibbar, by warranty deed, lot 11 of block 11 in Scott City.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. deeded to Rose Con, Inc., by warranty deed, lots 3, 4 and 5 of block 4 in Scott City.

United Guaranty Residential Insurance Co. deeded to Darren and Dwight Buchner, by warranty deed, lot 3 east of Sikeston.

Versatile Home Builders, Inc., deeded to Lloyd and Brenda Whorton, by warranty deed, lot 1 of block 3 in Versatile Estates.

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press ..
Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	85	62	..	clr
Albu'que	90	60	..	cdy
Amarillo	93	69	.25	cdy
Anchorage	60	53	.19	M
Asheville	83	61	.20	rn
Atlanta	80	68	.48	rn
Birmingham	82	71	.56	rn
Bismarck	99	69	.01	cdy
Boise	75	47	..	clr
Boston	89	71	..	clr
Brownsville	92	75	..	cdy
Buffalo	87	68	..	clr
Charleston	93	67	..	clr
Charlotte	88	68	..	rn
Chicago	81	74	..	clr
Cincinnati	90	70	..	cdy
Cleveland	87	63	..	clr
Denver	85	58	.43	cdy
De Moines	95	75	..	clr
Detroit	90	63	..	clr

BOOTHEEL JAMBOREE

BERNIE, MO.

Presents

FROM JONESBORO
"Loyd Snider and the Circle "M" Playboys"

SAT. AUG. 2 - 8 PM
Along with regulars
ADM 2.00-1.00

Summer Sale!!

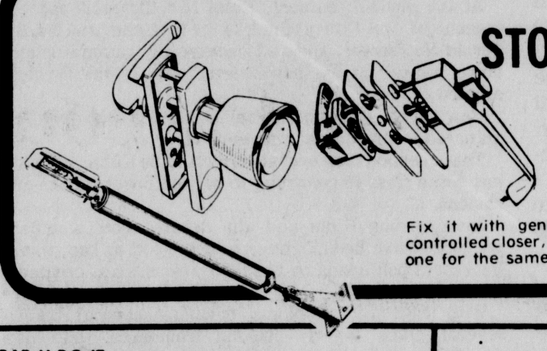
S&T STORE

HUNDREDS OF LOCALLY OWNED STORES BUYING TOGETHER TO HELP SAVE YOU MONEY.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 9

SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

WRIGHT STORM DOOR REPAIRS



Your Choice $3.49

Fix it with genuine Wright replacement parts. Power-controlled closer, knob latch or pushbutton latch. Choose any one for the same low price.

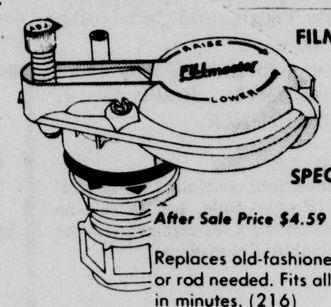
ARAB U-DO-IT
TERMITE CONTROL

SPECIAL $6.18 1 QT.

After Sale Price $7.82

Do your own termite exterminating and save. Easy to do—stops termites fast. One gallon mixes with water to make 200 gallons of ready to use solution—enough to treat the average home. (32)

APPLICATOR (A) $3.95



FILMASTER TOILET TANK

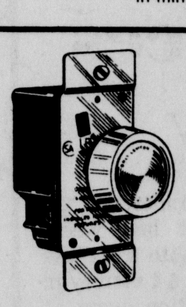
SPECIAL $3.19

After Sale Price $4.59

Replaces old-fashioned noisy ballcocks, no float or rod needed. Fits all toilet tanks, installs easily in minutes. (216)

TRUE TEMPER WEED CUTTER

ONLY $4.19



LEVITON DIMMER SWITCH

SPECIAL $3.95

After Sale Price $5.69

Full range rotary dimmer with turn-on, turn-off control. 600 watts. (66008P)

RED DEVIL LATEX CAULK

SPEC 87c

After Sale Price $1.09

Fits all standard guns, won't stain or bleed. For interior or exterior use.

(086)

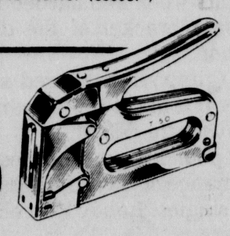
VAUGHAN Vaughan-Bushnell 16 Oz. NAIL HAMMER

Special $5.95

After Sale Price $7.70

Striking head, sides, and claw polished to a high luster. Select flame treated octagon hickory handle, triple wedged. (VB-16)

ARROW STAPLE GUN SPECIAL 11.99



All purpose heavy-duty T-50 staple gun. Handles ¼", 5/16", ⅜", ½", 9/16" and ceil tile staples. (T50FS)

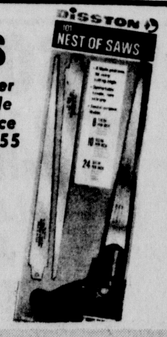
BIX STRIPPER

SPECIAL $1.96 QT.

The fastest and easiest way to remove paint, varnish and stain. Dissolves quickly—no scraping required. (2QT.)

DISSTON NEST OF SAWS

SPECIAL 4.98 After Sale Price $6.55



Comfortable grip handle. 8 blade positions for every cutting angle. Complete with 3 special purpose blades for cutting wood, metal or plastics. (101)

MOORES FIRESTONE DEALER STORE

OPEN 7:00 AM TO 6:00 PM MON. THRU FRI.
7:00 AM TO 4:00 PM SAT.

2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

JAMES BROCK MANAGER

471-4556

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

WEEKEND YOUTH CRUSADE
AUG. 1,2,3

COME ONE COME ALL!

PERSONAL TESTIMONIES!

YOUTH CHOIR SINGING NIGHTLY!

EVANGELIST HUT LEE GOZA, SPEAKER WITH "THE NEW SPIRIT"
(A FRESH SOUND IN GOSPEL MUSIC)
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY AT 7:00 PM

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
306 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390

STARTS TONIGHT!!
FEATURE 7 & 9

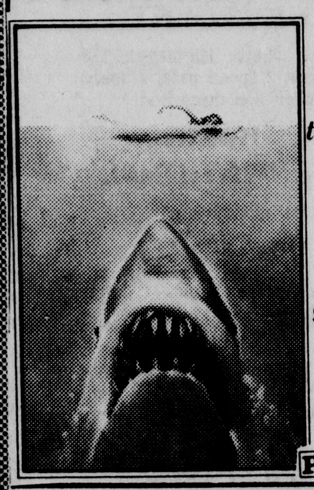
They Look Like Rocks...
Have No Eyes...
And Eat Ashes...
They Make Fire...
And They Kill!

"BUG" PG

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER

2 MATINEES EVERY DAY
2 SHOWS EVERY NIGHT

NOW ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENTS



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller

JAWS

ROBERT SHAW ROY SCHEIDER RICHARD DREYFUSS

JAWS

SHOWTIMES
1:00-3:50
6:40-9:30

PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420

FINAL DAY!!
WALKING TALL
FEATURE 1:00-3:15-7:00-9:15

STARTS FRIDAY
2 MATINESS DAILY 1:00-3:15
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00-9:10

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PG

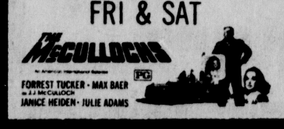
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 9

NOW!!

PETER FONDA | WARREN OATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL PG

DELTA
FRI & SAT



FORREST TUCKER · MAX BAER
JANICE HEIDEN · JULIE ADAMS

COMING SOON

COMING SOON

COMING SOON

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Pfc Charles Michael Lawson Jr., 21, of Sikeston, Mo., has been named Battalion Soldier of the Month for July at Ft. Campbell.

He is the son of Charles Lawson of 1130 Ruth St., Sikeston.

The antislavery movement became a major reform issue from the 1820s to the Civil War.

SKATE WORLD
SUMMER SESSIONS THURSDAY
2 pm-4pm ..... Regular Sessions
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
6pm-8pm ..... Regular Sessions
8 pm-10pm 1207 E. Malone

HEY KIDS!
I'm a BURGER KING FLYER
I fly like a Frisbee
You can get me at BURGER KING
For Only 49c
With any Food purchase.
Have it your way
Get yours now while supply lasts...
ONLY 49c
With any food purchase.
BURGER KING
911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Looking back

Lightning strikes barn

50 years ago
July 31, 1925

Kelso – Many young folks from here attended the dance at New Hamburg Monday.

A loss of several thousand dollars was sustained last Sunday when a large frame barn on James Marshall's farm, one mile east of Crowder, was struck by lightning and, together with its contents, was completely destroyed. Three mutes were killed and another was badly injured. Two sows and some pigs were also burned.

Oran -- Mr. Pryor and family are visiting in Illinois.

Canalou – Mrs. R. O. Smith visited friends in Morehouse Monday.

40 years ago
July 31, 1935

W. E. Mahew and Miss Elberta Bowers won the city men's and women's singles tennis championships in final matches played at Ross Kilgore's court Sunday. Clint Denman and Tommy Marshall are the doubles champions.

S. B. Hardwick, jr., of Bertrand, left saturday for West Point, where he will enter the United States Military Academy following receipt of his appointment.

Arden Ellise will leave Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., where he will take examinations prepared by the Arkansas State Board of Embalming. He will return August 7. In November, Mr. Ellise will take the Missouri Board of Embalming examinations, which will probably be given in Kansas City.

Mrs. E. E. Arthur entertained on July 26 with a party in honor of her granddaughter, Marilyn Arthur, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

30 years ago
July 31, 1945

John Webber has leased Carroll's Service Station, No. 91, North Stoddard street from Mayor Marvin Carroll and will operate it in conjunction with his son, who has just been released from the army.

The Sikeston Junior American Legion baseball team lost its opening game in the State Legion tournament in St. Louis Wednesday to St. Joseph by a score of 10 to 4. Dick Feltus started on the mound for Sikeston but weakened in the sixth and was replaced by Earl Boardman.

Washington – Rep. Zimmerman of Missouri has announced allocation by the REA of $200,000 to the Scott-New Madrid- Mississippi Cooperative Association of Sikeston for rural electrification facilities.

Pfc. Robert J. Lavender of Sikeston was one of 56 men selected as Honor Guards at the arrival of President Truman and other Big Three conferees July 15 for the Potsdam talks.

20 years ago
July 31, 1955

J. D. Harper and Kelly Goza, well-known Sikeston automobile salesmen, today announced the purchase of the DeSoto-Plymouth agency from Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co., Inc., 130 South Kingshighway. The new business will be known as Goza-Harper Motor Co., and is being moved to 225 East Malone in the building formerly occupied by Deneke Sales Co.

Perry Jennings Hyatt, 48, 1206 Ruth street, died after a two day illness at the Delta Community Hospital Sunday of a heart ailment.

The Rev. M. G. Joyce performed christening ceremonies at the morning services of the Methodist Church, Sunday for the following babies: Mary Elizabeth Tanner, three and a half month old daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles Sayers Tanner of San Diego, Calif.; Kelsey Dean Short, jr., 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Short. Mr. and Mrs. Short are leaving the latter part of this week to make their home in Sullivan, Mo. He was formerly city editor of The Daily Standard. The third baby to be christened was William James Swacker, jr., six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swacker.

A party was given Saturday in celebration of the eighth birthday of Mary Edna Davis, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Davis, at their home.

SEE SONNY AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chev.
2505 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM?

If you're planning to remodel or add a bathroom this summer, you'll be interested in a booklet featuring 34 different designs. It's available for 35 cents plus a 10 cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

What's the law?

The case of the cowardly motorist

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Morris got into an intersection accident with Biceps McGee. And, with his muscles rippling like a hootchy-kootchy dancer, McGee bounced out of his car and, raced toward Morris' automobile fist first. Thoroughly menaced, Morris jammed down on the gas pedal and drove off. Left standing in Morris' exhaust fumes, McGee reported Morris' hasty departure to the police and, a short time later, he was picked up by a patrol car and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

"Well, I certainly wasn't going to stay there," responded Morris in court. "If I had, McGee, who doesn't like me under normal circumstances, would have beaten the tar out of me. He's as strong as limburger cheese and twice as obnoxious."

"Being a coward," retorted the prosecuting attorney, "is no defense to breaking the law. And, the law requires a person to stop when he's involved in an accident with no exceptions. Consequently, Morris is guilty by his own admission."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict cowardly Morris of leaving the scene of an accident?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that even though the law may not allow for exceptions, law enforcement requires the use of common sense. If a person has reasonable grounds to believe he will suffer bodily injury if he stops at the scene of an accident, he need not stop. Particularly concluded the judge, when it's known by the other driver that he was the one involved in the accident.

(Based upon a 1961 South Dakota Supreme Court Decision)

Dr. Lamb

Bulk improves diet quality

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I owe you a note of thanks after reading your column on the use of bran for bulk in our diet. I cross my fingers, and it still works fine.

I'm 73 years old and have used a walker for more than 15 years because of a broken hip, and the bulk from bran has really improved my life.

DEAR READER — Thank you. Doctors are human and like to hear when someone has benefited from one of their suggestions. I'm no exception.

Many people have been surprised at how much better their bowels function after including more bulk in the diet from bran, whole wheat products, whole wheat bread and bulky vegetables. It takes some people three weeks to get through the stage of adjustment from the change in the diet, but it helps most people who have been eating diets low in bulk.

And, I wanted to put your letter in the column also to remind my readers that senior citizens with longstanding problems such as yours can profit from improving their diet. There are very few instances in which bulk will not be tolerated. It is often necessary, though, to get over the idea that bulk is roughage and realize that most of it, when moistened by digestive action, is "softage" and is not rough or harmful.

Others who want information on bulk diet and bowel training should send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 and ask for The Health Letter, number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constippation.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me how a blood clot in the lungs affects a person. What causes it? Is it visible on an X ray? I would also like to know how it should be treated?

DEAR READER — Most blood clots in the lungs come from clots that have formed in the legs or lower part of the body. They dislodge and pass through the right side of the heart into the lungs.

Such clots are always dangerous. A clot may be small and cause few symptoms, but larger ones usually cause chest pain, even shock and death. The attack resembles a heart attack and it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the two.

Many of the clots that lodge in the lung can be seen in the lungs or the effect can be seen. Large clots, though, that nearly obstruct a main, large artery to the lungs sometimes need to be diagnosed by more accurate means, including injecting dye into the circulation and in this way seeing the obstruction.

Treatment depends on the individual case. Emergency treatment is sometimes needed as a life-saving measure. The source of the clots is usually important. Treatment attempts to prevent more clot formation or release of those already formed. This is why bedrest is often used when the leg is involved. The leg may be kept elevated and heat may be used.

Medicines to prevent clotting are usually indicated and in some instances it is important to surgically tie off the veins where the clots are formed.

Grabers SPECIALS
SHOP THURS., FRI., SAT. 9:30 AM—9:00PM
MENS' COTTON BLUE DENIM BIG BELL JEANS
STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE AND SAVE!
5.99
Gentlemen, take advantage of this great summer price value ..... western styling, belt loops, contrast orange stitching. Available in waist sizes 29-36.
DON'T MISS THIS!
GIRLS' NO-IRON BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
3.88
Girls' be the hit of the fashion scene this summer wearing easy care, slim cut jeans. 2 front pockets, belt loops, flare legs, zip fly front. Summer solids, sizes 4-14.
MENS & BOYS BASKETBALL OXFORDS
1-3,3-6,6½-12
WHITE ONLY
$3.88
BIG SAVER
BOYS CUTOFF JEANS
MACHINE WASHABLE
100% COTTON
ASST COLORS
SIZES 8-14 $1.88
SALE!
MENS' DOUBLEKNIT DRESS SLACKS
SPECIAL BUY
Reg. 6.88
5.99
Blister weave, solid colors, belt loop styling, flare legs, no-roll waistband. Waist sizes 29-36.
SAVE!
WOMENS' COLORFUL FASHION STYLED PRINTED SHIRTS
5.99
Top-off your favorite summer sportswear with our long sleeve, button front, button cuffs shirts, sizes S-M-L.
BUY SEVERAL!
WOMENS' POLYESTER PULL-ON PANTS
4.99
Mix 'n match with your favorite printed crinkle shirts, selection of colors, stitched front crease. Sizes 12-20
JUNIORS' PRE-WASHED DENIM DRESSES
1 PC. DRESS
16.88
2 PC. DRESS
REG. $20-$24
18.88
Long sleeve coat style with front pockets, novelty brass buttons, red contrast stitching jacket style with brass buttons, front pockets, gore skirt, red contrasting stitching Sizes 8-16.
SALE
GIRLS' IMPORT NO-IRON KNIT TOPS
2.99
Long and short sleeves, turtlenecks, crews with back zippers. Selection of prints, embroidery front. Sizes 4-14.
SALE!
BOYS' KNIT NUMERAL SHIRTS
1.88
Numeral front, back. Solid color trim, S-M-L-XL (fits 6-20)
STOCK UP!
BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
2.99
Select from our gigantic selection of stripes solids, prints. Hi-crew neck style, easy care polyester / cotton, 4-18.
CHARGE IT! FLEX-A-CARD, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD
Grabers
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Assignment Bootheel:

New dignity for court

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — The atmosphere and decorum of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court have been remarkably changed for the better since the court facilities were moved to the County Court room, where extensive remodeling and redecorating were completed in February.

Prior to the move, most of the proceedings had been conducted in a small, cramped room sandwiched between two other small connecting offices on the second floor.

Because of the location and limited space, the facilities were very inadequate and had the appearance of just another cluttered business office. Besides the space problem, there was an overflow of people traffic and conversations into the courtroom area from the connecting rooms, and the setting sadly lacked the dignity for judicial proceedings.

Regardless of the reason a person may have for being there, whether a visitor or involved in legal matters, today there is quietness, solemnity and dignity in the large, immaculate court room.

Equally impressive are the beautiful, highly polished oak woodwork, matching furniture and complementary colors of the judicial surroundings.

A new elevated judge's bench of polished oak is the focal point of the court room. The bench is centered between two large south windows, framed with rust-colored draperies that harmonize with the green and rust-shaded carpeting.

Matching oak paneling decorates the lower walls and the upper walls are painted in a soft, pastel green.

Tables and chairs for attorneys and a framed map of the county on the wall are included in the judicial area. An open railing of polished oak decorative posts divide the officials section and the spectator section, which is furnished with three, long, sturdy oak pews for adequate seating.

Highlighting the beauty and dignity of the spacious court room, however, are the symbols of our nation and state -- the American flag and the Missouri flag -- posted in gleaming brass standards at each side of the judge's bench.

Centered on the wall directly behind the bench, in view of everyone who enters the court room, hangs a wooden plaque bearing the seal of the state of Missouri, inscribed "Salus populi suprema lex esto" (The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law).

Computerized treatment protested

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mention the Kokomo Plan to almost any letter carrier in Portland and you'll hear stories of exploitation and warnings of a nationwide walkout.

"It's not a computerized mail system," said one mailman. "It's a computerized way of treating people."

The Kokomo Plan, known formally as the Letter Carriers Route Evaluation System (LACRES), is a mail delivery experiment launched in Kokomo, Ind., last November and at Portland's Rose City station in February. Although 1,000 more postal stations are being considered for the test, Kokomo and Portland are the only places it's been implemented.

The Postal Service says its an overdue attempt to pare the fat from an inefficient delivery system; letter carriers dub it a simple speed-up aimed at eliminating 15,000 jobs.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said recently that unless the Kokomo Plan is discontinued after the Postal Service reviews it in August, "I have no alternative but to order a work stoppage."

Rademacher received authorization at the union's national convention last August to call a nationwide walkout, although postal unions are prohibited by law from striking. As early as January he said the Kokomo Plan just might make him do it.

"It's illegal," he said at the time, "and I am fully aware of the possibility of a jail sentence. But we must stop the mad attempts by management to dehumanize — robotize — our lives and existence."

Rademacher and other union leaders have also used the threat of a nationwide walkout to prod the Postal Service to speed up negotiations, currently in progress in Washington. The present contract expires Monday, and Rademacher claims the Postal Service is stalling on key issues.

On paper, the Kokomo Plan is simply a way to get the mail delivered by fewer people. Each carrier's route is dissected and measured — miles walked, steps climbed, restroom stops, coffee breaks, mail loads. The information is fed into a computer, along with the number of routes the Postal Service would like to eliminate at Rose City (four out of 38).

It's the computer's job to divide the workload evenly among the remaining routes. In theory, the carrier functions more efficiently, the public served as well or better and the Postal Service saves money.

The Postal Service says it's working. "We have squared up the routes," said Portland Postmaster Benjamin Luscher. "We have tried to set some kid of standard for letter carriers."

"They don't put in how tall you are, or how long your reach is or how heavy you are," says Robert Funge, president of the Portland letter carriers local. The result, he said, is a system that penalized the older carrier, the shorter female carrier — anyone who doesn't match the computer's arbitrary "average."

THE BROWN DIRT COWBOY
209 CENTER ST. SIKESTON
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
"HUSTUTLER"
JULY 30-AUG 1 & 2

Additional daily record

POLICE ARRESTS

Margaret Loneete May, 624 Linn St., improper registration by failing to transfer title.

Connie Sue Grimes, 323 Helen St., and Bonnie B. Fears, Miner, speeding.

Glenn Greene Jr., 328 Edmondson Drive, ran stop sign.

Samuel Eugene Cowen, 623 Sikes Ave., trespassing.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Eleven cases came before Judge John Sides this week in Probate Court.

First National Bank of Sikeston filed a claim of $904.91 against the estate of James Robison, deceased, for interest due on a note dated Dec. 30, 1974. It was allowed as a fifth class demand against the estate.

Mary Parden was discharged as guardian of the estate of Elbert L. Parden, an incompetent, now deceased.

Lela M. Lankford was appointed executrix of the estate of Leslie D. Lankford, deceased.

A hearing on a petition to sell real property in the estate of Mattie L. Speed, deceased, was set for July 30 at 10 a.m.

Final settlement was made in the estate of Chryl Ann Preston, a minor.

Vadia M. Harris was named administratrix of the estate of the late Olin Ralph Harris.

Final settlement was approved in the estate of Elbert M. Brown, deceased.

A report of inheritance tax in the estate of a deceased, R. Wythe Miller Jr., was filed and approved; and final settlement was also filed.

A hearing on a petition to sell real property in the estate of the late R. Paul Buchmueller was set for Aug. 8. Anne B. Foust and Maxine Hugher, executrices, presented a waiver for their fees.

Annual settlement was made in the estate of Ray H. Fales, an incompetent.

Carrie Campbell was appointed administratrix of the estate ofthe late John David Campbell.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Russell Montjoy, 18, Sikeston, bitten by dog; A. F. Stoltenberg, 76, Tampa, Fla., sprained and bruised shoulders in car accident; Luianne Goodin, 10, Charleston, scratched arm in bicycle accident; Donald Francis, 15, Sikeston, hit by baseball bat; Rozella Head, 12, Painton, cut foot in fall; Hattie Grant, 46, Sikeston, bruised and sprained hand.

Pauline Harrison, 61, Sikeston, fell; Lisa Terrell, 15, Sikeston, cut finger; Jay Sherrod, 14, Sikeston, cut eyebrow in fall; Rita McMillen, 18, Bertrand, bruised leg in car accident.

Katina McMillen, 1, Bertrand, car accident; Jason Whitten, 5, Sikeston, fractured wrist in fall; John Nimmo, 18, Sikeston, injured finger; Victoria White, 18 months, Clearwater, Fla., multiple bruises; Melanee White, 13, Clearwater, multiple scratches and bruises in car accident; Michael White, 10, Clearwater, bruisedrib cage in car accident; Henry White, 37, Clearwater, bruised scalp in car accident; Angleia Launius, nine months, Sikeston, swallowed piece of leather; and Victoria Ogden, 12, Sikeston, cut face.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500. Butchers mostly 25 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 59.50-60.00.

1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 52.00-52.50.

Boars 44.50-45.50; under 250 lb 51.50.

Cattle 1,500. Slaughter cattle trade not established early. Supply mostly feeder cattle for auction.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	9.1	—.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.4	—1.2
New Madrid	34	11.2	—.4
Caruthersville	32	12.6	—.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .9 Friday; stay the same Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; rise .9 Saturday; and saty the same Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.7	+.3
Paducah	39	15.5	no ch.
Grand Chain	42	16.2	—1.3
Cairo	40	17.4	—.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will remain in pooling stage 15-16 feet.

At Paducah the river will remain in pooling stage 15-16 feet.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley
Chev.
2505 E. Malone
Sikeston Mo

Officials prepare for abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are preparing for the abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls on Aug. 31, and Congress is moving to soften the impact on the consumer of higher petroleum prices after the House killed President Ford's plan for a gradual end to controls.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said today that while he expects controls to end suddenly by the end of next month consumers should feel the impact gradually over six to nine months.

Still awaiting House action today is a Senate-passed bill extending the price controls for six months beyond the Aug. 31 expiration. Ford has said he will veto such a measure and Zarb said "there is no doubt in my mind" that Ford will do so..

Meanwhile, the Senate is ready to take up a bill to tax windfall oil profits and return some of that money to consumers. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said he hopes to have the bill passed by the Senate and the House this week before Congress begins its month-long recess Friday night.

Zarb said he saw enactment of a windfall profits tax as the key legislative priority now. He said such legislation is needed to prevent oil companies from reaping excessive profits once controls are removed.

Zarb said he saw no chance for a compromise with Congress after the House rejection of President Ford's proposal. Saying "we are extremely disappointed" by the House action, Zarb said: "At the President's direction, FEA is making necessary preparations for an orderly transition" from controlled oil prices on Aug. 31.

The House voted 228 to 189 Wednesday nigtt against Ford's plan. The action was the second time in two weeks that the House has turned down a White House proposal to phase out oil price controls.

The FEA estimates that overall petroleum prices will increase about 4 cents to 6 cents a gallon over the six-to-nine months following expiration of price controls. The expiration means the end of the $5.25-a-barrel lid on old oil, which makes up more than 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil. That oil then would be free to rise to the unregulated price of new oil, which is more than $11 a barrel.

The Senate bill, approved 11 to 0 Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee, would provide tax cuts totaling about $375 over 5½ years for each of the 150 million Americans 18 yrars of age or older.

John Sirica outstanding trial judge

TORONTO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over many of the Watergate trials, has been named outstanding U.S. trial judge by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

The 25,000-member association named Judge Randall Evans Jr. of the Georgia Court of Appeals as the outstanding appellate court judge. The awards were announced Wednesday at the association's annual meeting.

National news in brief

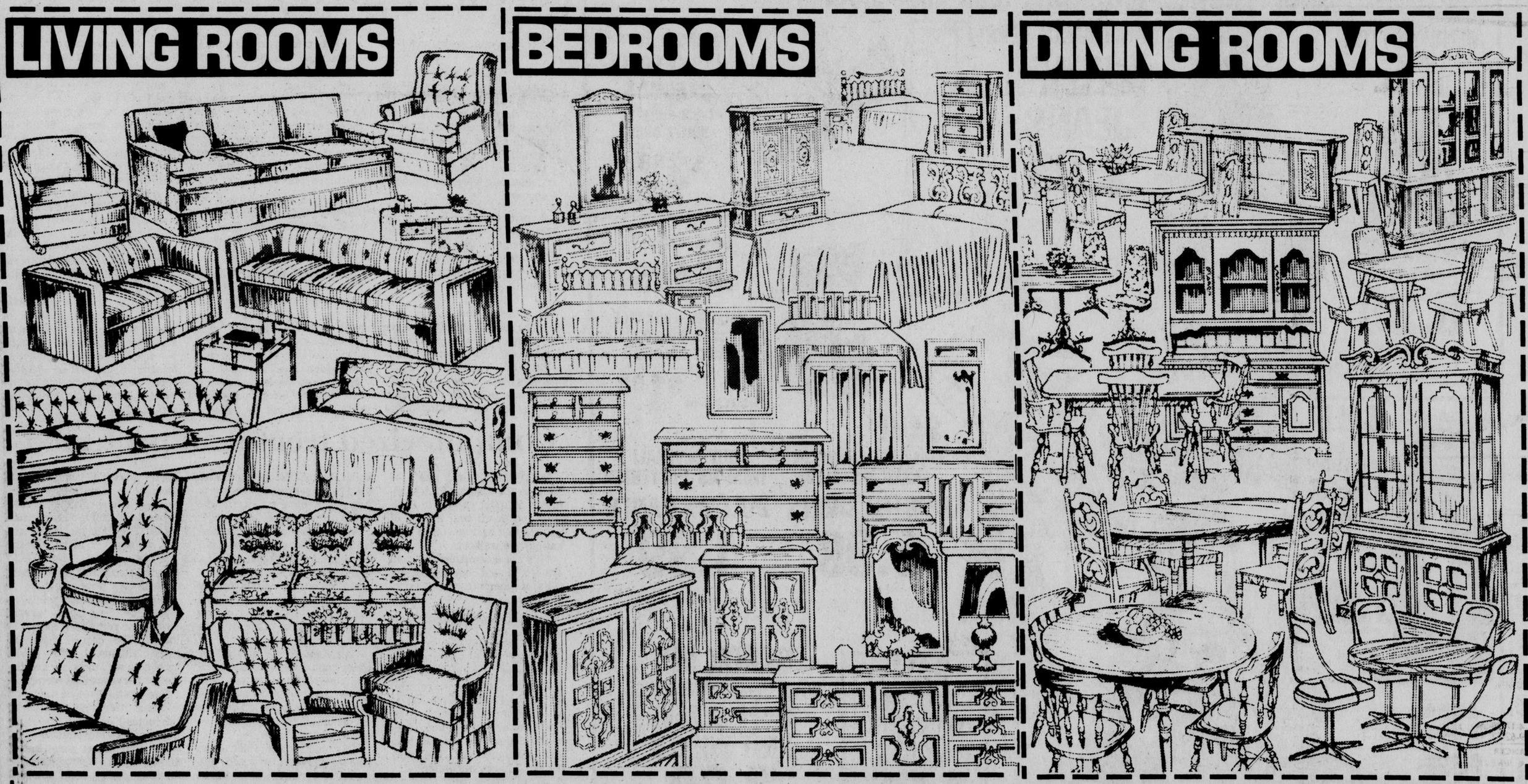
WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring he sees the beginning of a national consensus to help business, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon planned to announce a Ford administration proposal to boost corporate profits by cutting taxes. "I think every businessman in this country is entitled to a reasonable rate of return on his investment," Simon told newsmen Wednesday. Simon said tax reductions for business would be phased in over a period of time so the loss of revenue would not have its impact on the economy all at once.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying again to win congressional approval to ban the manufacture and sale of cigarettes with high tar and nicotine content. On the heels of this announcement Wednesday by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, a House tobacco subcommittee chairman vowed to resist all such efforts. Weinberger, in submitting the government's ninth report on smoking and health to Congress, urged the ban. "Its toll in illness and premature death is needless and preventable," Weinberger said. But Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman a House panel said that the ban would "interfere in the private lives of American citizens who enjoy smoking and who should have a choice of brands."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are reported offering helicopters to Turkey in what could be the beginning of a Soviet effort to replace the United States as Turkey's source for military equipment. U.S. intelligence sources say Soviet representatives are preparing to demonstrate helicopters in Turkey within the next several months. These reports mention the turbine-powered MI8 Hip helicopter which the Russians use for troop transport and recently have adapted with weapons for ground attack. Turkish forces now are about 95 per cent U.S.-equipped.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are preparing for the abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls on Aug. 31, and Congress is moving to soften the impact on the consumer of higher petroleum prices after the House killed President Ford's plan for a gradual end to controls. Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, declaring "we are extremely disappointed" by the House rejection, said: "At the President's direction, FEA is making necessary preparations for an orderly transition" from controlled oil prices on Aug. 31.

august furniture sale



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm not nagging, I'm just recycling my constructive criticism!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Every time I want Freebish he's on vacation! Where does he think he is, in Congress?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Talents	61 They're
2 Beware	32 In	62 Out
3 Companions	33 Day	63 High
4 Peaceful	34 Lending	64 One
5 If	35 Good	65 Be
6 Discretion	36 Distance	66 For
7 Seek	37 An	67 Be
8 Anything	38 Up	68 Shopping
9 Display	39 Be	69 Likely
10 It's	40 Prices	70 Air
11 If	41 Let	71 Encouraged
12 Pertaining	42 Let	72 Smoothly
13 Bit	43 Your	73 Intrude
14 Going	44 Anything	74 Achieved
15 Anyone	45 Your	75 Or
16 Will	46 News	76 Self-
17 Settlements	47 If	77 Indulgence
18 Places	48 Go	78 Of
19 Privacy	49 Worked	79 Considered
20 Your	50 Are	80 Soar
21 Needed	51 Outing	81 The
22 Your	52 No	82 Standards
23 To	53 Handling	83 Personal
24 Of	54 Can	84 In
25 Long	55 Not	85 Eating
26 Suggests	56 Imagination	86 Thoroughly
27 Open	57 Should	87 Matters
28 Con	58 Is	88 Upward
29 Where	59 By	89 Law
30 Today	60 Accept	90 Invitation

F12 Good · Adverse · 8/1 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

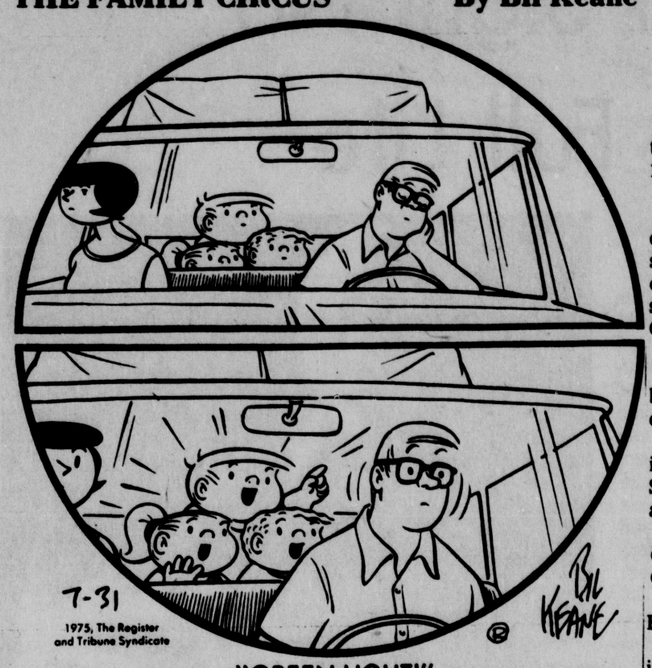
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"GREEN LIGHT!"

"ADMIT IT. YOU'RE MAD ABOUT SOMETHING, AREN'T YOU?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Show Time

ACROSS

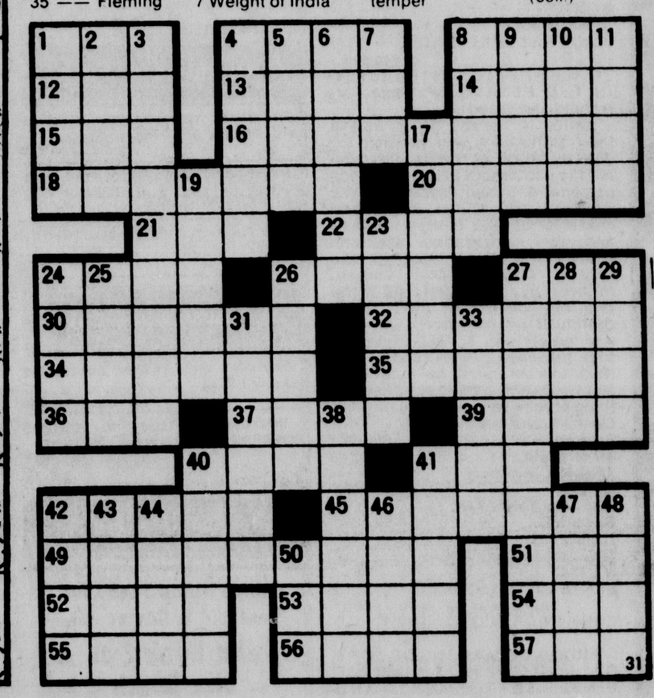
1 Actor who overacts
4 Comedian's forte (pl.)
8 Stage performance
12 Hail!
13 English composer
14 Polynesian cloth
15 Relative (ab.)
16 Astronomer, in a way
18 Flourish
20 Theatrical ——
21 Roman god of underworld
22 Italian coins
24 Kind of state show
26 Italian city
27 Jellify
30 Declare
32 Hebrew ascetic
34 Debris
35 —— Fleming
36 Spanish article
37 Fibs
39 Office equipment
40 Rafter
41 Obstruct
42 Luster
45 Forebode
49 Force
51 Pitch
52 Dismounted
53 French pronoun
54 Measure of cloth
55 Scatters, as hay
56 Honey makers
57 Bishopric

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 Asseverate
3 Musicians
4 Pants
5 —— Johnson
6 Contorts
7 Weight of India
8 Theater platform
9 Light mist
10 Candid
11 Skin tumor
17 Showy
19 Tributary of the Danube
23 Brain passages
24 Tumble
25 Continent
26 Heart auricles
27 Originates
28 Conclusions
29 Ooze out
31 Soften in temper
33 Fountain concoctions
38 Transfix (var.)
40 Defeats
41 First Czech president
42 Begone, cat!
43 Excavation
44 Geraint's wife
46 Irritate
47 Actor, —— Gordon
48 First name of Mason's creator
50 Insurgent (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

			REST						TAKE			
			ADORER						CHOLER			
			TREES		VANE				HOMINY			
					SEDATE				RAS			
CAR			DOC						SLEEP			
ALEC			TAR						ACRE			
BOLO			STA						RUIN			
OHARE			IFS						RED			
TAX			LOOTED									
			FIRN						RETIA			
REPOSE									RECESS			
EDILES									ANODES			
BOND									HERS			



Today in U.S. History

By the Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 31, the 212th day of 1975. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his services to the rebelling American Colonies and was commissioned a major general in the Continental Army.

On this date:

In 1498, Christopher Columbus sighted the island of Trinidad.

In 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent — to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

In 1877, Thomas Edison took out a patent that led to his development of the phonograph.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1945, a French leader during Germany's World War II occupation of France, Pierre Laval, surrendered to Allied authorities in Austria.

In 1971, the U.S. Apollo 15 astronauts took a 6½-hour ride on the moon in an electric car.

Ten years ago: Yugoslav President Tito was reported making back-stage diplomatic moves to try to end warfare in Vietnam.

Five years ago: The U.S. announced that the Soviets had test-fired two improved intercontinental ballistic missiles into the Pacific Ocean.

One year ago: A cease-fire agreement took effect between Turkey and Greece in the fighting on Cyprus.

Today's birthday: Former big league baseball manager Hank Bauer is 53.

Thought for today: Behind every argument is someone's ignorance — Louis Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court justice, 1856-1941.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Lack of Sight No Bar To Full Life

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Sullivan is a champion wrestler, a water skier, sky diver, horseback rider, golfer, a graduate of Harvard where he rowed on the crew, a night club singer, musician, composer and author, a husband and a father.

Tom Sullivan is — incidentally — blind.

"You've got to understand that being blind is only one facet of being Tom Sullivan, explained the good-looking 28-year-old man in an interview. "What you've got to do is get it in perspective.

"There are benefits in being blind and there are problems, but it has very little to do with the character of Tom Sullivan. You're not going to like him or dislike him because he's blind. You're going to like him or dislike him because he's a nice person or because he's a so-and-so."

Sullivan, who has been blind since receiving too much oxygen after his premature birth, calls it an inconvenience, rather than a handicap.

"Handicapped in our social terminology says 'I'm helpless, dependent, alienated.' Inconvenienced says 'All I have to do is find another way to the same job.' "

And he has found another way to do almost everything, from getting on the dean's list to parachuting from a plane with only instructions through a radio receiver to guide him to the ground.

NO HANDICAP—Horseback riding is only one of the many sports enjoyed by 28-year-old Tom Sullivan, who has been blind since birth. The Harvard graduate, who is also a singer, musician and composer, has just written a book about his life, "If You Could See What I Hear."

He forced himself into such activities from a need to prove he was equal, admits Sullivan, who with Derek Gill has just written a book about his life, "If You Could See What I Hear."

"My other senses have become acute because of need, but I had to work at it," says the author, leaning over to pat his dog, Britt. "If you're standing at a corner and can't see the cars you learn to listen for the noise of traffic, to smell the gasoline, to bring the other senses into play."

Because of the added enjoyment in life that such sensitivity has brought him Sullivan plays games aimed at sharpening their senses with his two children, Blythe, 5, and Tom III, 3.

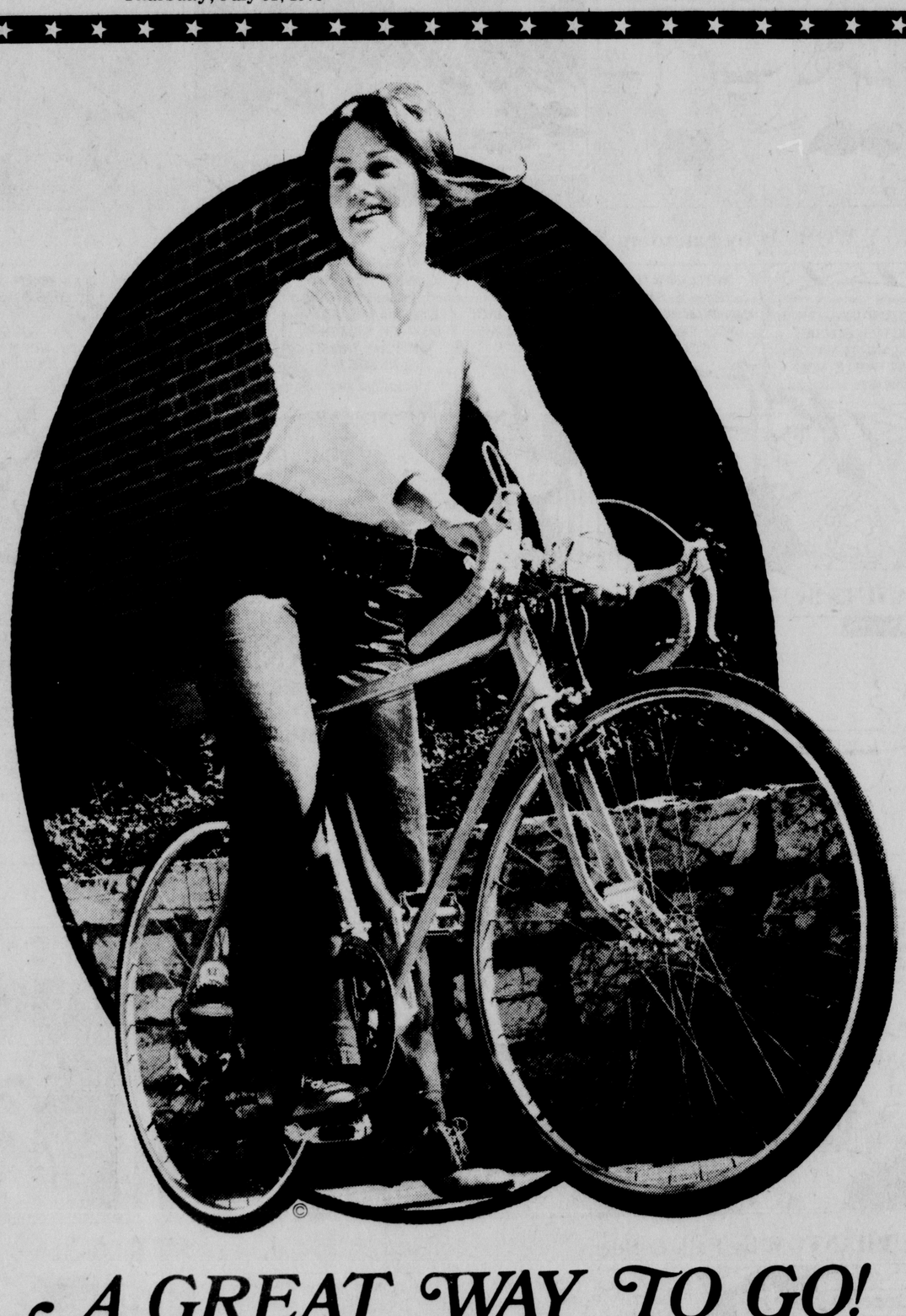
The personable young man with an infectious grin says blindness has been a "tremendous asset" to his marriage, with the couple's exceptionally strong need to communicate bringing them closer.

"We are intricately involved with each other," he says. "If I get a letter Patty has to read it to me. If I go to a meeting she has to drive me there and take notes. She can't tell me how she feels by the expression on her face; she has to verbalize."

On the minus side, he notes, is the attitude of the public, which is often one of false pity.

"People have segmented blindness," he declares, "and they tend to focus on the blindness as defining the person, rather than as only one facet of the person as a whole. I'm a reasonably intelligent man, yet when I'm with someone in a restaurant the waitress will turn to my companion and say, 'What would he like to eat?' Well, he can damned well tell her himself what he'd like to eat!"

Sullivan thinks special schools for the blind, deaf and retarded are helpful initially to provide needed skills, such as the braille and mobility training he received at Perkins Institute for the Blind. But after that, he favors integrating such children a few at a time in standard classes.



A GREAT WAY TO GO!

Stimulating exercise, economical transportation or just plain fun . . . you can't beat cycling.

Proof of its popularity, there were more bicycles sold than automobiles during the past year! And the demand goes on. The people who still want a bike are reading the Classified columns of the newspaper every day . . . looking for a used model for sale.

How about you? If you have a bike you no longer ride, wouldn't you like to exchange it for cash? A low-cost ad in this newspaper is the way to go to find a cash buyer!

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON

In the estate of)
WADE SATTERFIELD)
deceased.)

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Wade Satterfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of August, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton
Attorney
807 N. Main,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-2715
Ella Mae Satterfield
Executrix
112 3rd St.,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3242

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

PROOF OF MAILING OF COPY OF NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.
Estate No. 4221

On her oath, the undersigned states that a copy of the notice as the same appears on the reverse side hereof, was mailed by the undersigned on July 22, 1975, by ordinary mail, according to law, to:

Wanda Angle, 1002 Indiana Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
James E. Satterfield, 1208 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Glenda Faye Satterfield, Pamela Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38101
Lanny W. Satterfield, 420 Smith Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Randy Lynn Satterfield, 112 3rd Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Ella Mae Satterfield, 112 3rd Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

131,137,143,149

4. Notices

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

2 ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be teken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, shower, refrigerator, hotplate privilege. 1 working person. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. 471-9942
TF

1 bedroom cottage, no utilities furnished. $25.00 a week. No dogs. 471-8861
8-1-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home for Rent. 471-2378
8-1-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 476-4531.
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12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

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8-2-75

1976 Model Concord Travel trailer 15 to 35 ft. and motor homes. 7 per cent off dealers cost. 2 weeks delivery. Financing available. Phone 334-6822 Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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For Sale: Loring peaches, white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

For Sale: peaches. 1 mile west of Dexter Hickory House. Chism's Orchard. 624-2347
8-5-75

Gravel, sand, driveway chat, all types. 471-0772.
8-6-75

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitch and wedge, expensive set being sold for $90.00. 471-0380
TF

1974 Suzuki Trail and street bike. Call 471-6787

Beat the rush have fire wood delivered now
243-8309

1—1974 Honda 750, excellent condition. 1—custom made Honda 750 Day 396-5535 night 396-5635
7-31-75

U.S. Coins for sale. Phone 471-7544
7-31-75

Purple hull peas $5.00 bushel. You pick $3.00 bushel. 471-8345 or 471-6057
8-7-75

1973 Honda CB 750. 4300 miles, king and queen seat, headers, custom paint, lots of chrome. $1600.00 624-7118
8-1-75

Reduce safe, fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Osco Drug.
8-13-75

Sofa with 2 chairs, Magic Chef gas range, Frigidaire electric range, Westinghouse Refrigerator-freeser, Twin beds and mattress and springs. 472-0604
8-1-75

GARAGE SALE
Where: 108 Link, Collins North Acres
Date: July 31 thru Aug. 1 and 2
Time: 8 - 5 p.m.
Items: Clothes, books, records, piano music, kitchen utensils, toys, furn. etc.
8-2-75

Pick your own peaches. C. & L Orchards. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter 624-3771
TF

1975 Harley Davidson Super Glide 120CC. Around 500 miles. 471-7126
8-2-75

10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
T-F

Portable dish washer, wood cutting board top. $150.00 471-0610
8-1-75

Carport Sale
Wed. and Thurs.
202 Marion
9—5
7-31-75

For Sale or trade for tractor or 2 row 99 JD LD coton picker. 643-2308
8-5-75

2 horse factory horse trailer. 471-0125
8-5-75

For Sale: H Farmall Tractor. Call 471-5881
8-4-75

Honda Mini-trail. Good condition. $95.00. Call 471-2384
8-5-75

Bundy trombone - excellent condition. Used 2 years. $100.00. Call 471-2384
8-5-75

Basement Sale
Saturday, Aug. 2
710 Matthews
Furniture, clothing, and antiques.
8——.
8-1-75

1973 boat, motor and trailer. 16 ft. Fish Marina with 25 h.p. Johnson. Has Shakespeare 888 foot control trolling motor, stick control, rod racks and build-in cooler. If interested call 471-1329 after 5 p.m.
8-5-75

For Sale 2 new 32" Sealy interspring matresses, Ideal for campers or pickup trucks, Cheap, Call 683-3591
8-2-75

17½ foot self contained Nomad Camping trailer may be seen at 205 Edwards afer 5 p.m.

Breezeway Sale
805 W. Gladys
Scott Manor Apts.
Sat. 7 A.M.
8-2-75

Singer sewing machine, Also twin size bed call 471-3185
8-2-75

For Sale Boat Motor and Trailer Call 683-4645
8-2-75

Singer electric Sewing Machine Fashionmate 257 with cabinet, used 90 days will sell for half price. Call 683-3591.
8-2-75

Garage Sale
Friday Aft., Saturday Morn.
308 Pam
8-2-75

Carport Sale
Antiques, Material, Clothing, Dishes. Friday and Saturday. 8:30 to 5:00. 303 Ruth.
8-1-75

Porch Sale
114 Dorothy
Thurs. and Fri.
8-2-75

For Sale 14 foot Aluminum Van truck Bed Double doors side and rear. Cheap, Call 683-3591 days 683-6592 nights.
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Min. 10 yards
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$ $ $ $ $ $
COME INTO SAVINGS
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BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR
$ **PORTABLE OR CONSOLE T.V.'s** $
T.V. VILLAGE
$ **DEXTER, MO. 624-7963** $
dealers are welcome
$ $ $ $ $ $ $

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AUG. 7,8,9,10
LOCATED IN THE BARN 2½ MILES WEST OF DEXTER ON GRANT ROAD
Round glass China cabinet(claw feet) Round oak tables and chairs, Oak roll type desk, Carved French sofa, inlaid French tables, hand carved side chairs, Walnut bedroom suit, glassware and lamps, original paintings, jewelry and many decorative items and many more, this is not and auction, FOR INFORMATION CALL CAMILES ANTIQUES
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13. Real Estate

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288
7-31-75

Sacrifice, 801 Mary. Pay equity, assume loan. Call 314-426-7281 after 6 p.m.
8-4-75

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

3 bedroom brick home. 1 bath, fully equipped, kitchen, den, double lot. $24,900.00. 471-0849 after 5:30
TF

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

3 bedroom house located 1 ½ miles South of Sikeston, central heat and air, large utility on ½ acre lot. Brick front. See this before you buy only $21,500. Terms. Phone 471-2162 nights 471-9295
8-6-75

Large corner lot. 4 rooms and bath. 667-5669. $3000.00
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Billington Farm. Approximately 60 acres ¾ miles from Wickliffe city limits on highway 60. Phone 502-335-3575
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For Sale 2 bedroom frame home in Morehouse 160X50 Lot, Fully carpeted, located 1st house west of Clarks Store, Call 667-5919
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18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
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3 to 5 years experience. Must have understanding of electronics. Triangle P. W. C., Inc. 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer.
7-31-75

Sikeston CPA Firm has opening for secretarial position. Shorthand required. Send references and photograph with resume to P.O. Box AH100 Daily Standard.
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Wanted: Franchised dealer for Beaver Water Control. Small initial investment with potential of $50,000 net per year. Contact Dean Unterbrink, Unterbrink Construction Co., Greenville, Ill. 62246. Phone 314-241-2429 or 618-664-0280
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Assistant 3 computer operation. Must be willing to work. Either shift day or evening. Will consider training and experienced 129 Key Puncher for this job. Brown Shoe Co., Charleston, Mo.
8-4-75

Modern Seed cleaning operation needs full time man. Experience not required. Live on premises in 2 bedroom mobile home. Straight salary, high school education, able to furnish references. Send resume to P.O. Box RG 100 Daily Standard
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TEACHER- COORDINATOR position available. Canalou, Mo. Head Start Center. Applications availabie at any DAEOC ofice. Return to Delta Area Head Start, Drawer F, Portageville, Missouri 63873, An Equal Opportunity Employer
7-31-75

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MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

Management position with six months specialized training. Earn 20,000 to 30,000 dollars a year, be sent to school expenses paid in field training.
See and service established accounts. Must be: 21 years or older, ha ve a good car, bondable, ambitious, sportsminded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview. Long distance calls collect

Bill Thornton
314-471-3930
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JULY 28-AUGUST 1st.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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19 – CHILD CARE

Keeping children, day or night. 318 Dorothy 471-2652
8-2-75

Will babysit during Rodeo. 471-9220
8-2-75

Wanted: babysitter in Southwest School District. 471-1944
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21. Business Opportun.

Small trailer mounted cafe. Completely equipped. May be seen at Rail Haven Motel.
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24. Special Services

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7-31-75

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Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

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2 Miles E. of Benton
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TF

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TF

King Brothers Construction roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts. 471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
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8-1-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Hi-Boy Spraying corn, milo, or soybeans 471-9036 after 6 p.m.
7-11-75

Paper hanging, drapery rod installation. Elaine Girvin 379-3315
7-31-75

Janitorial Service
Rugs cleaned - offices cleaned. 471-9191
8-6-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Free kittens to good home. 667-5035
7-31-75

For Sale: 3 year old Registered male golden Retriever, good with children. 683-6645 or 649-3518
8-8-75

For Sale Registered A.K.C. toy poodle 649-2466.
8-5-75

To Give away to good home male Pekingese 471-7179
8-2-75

28. New & Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

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1968 Chevy 2 ton with pusher axle
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1971 Vega 2672-3546.
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1972 V.W. Super Beetle. Low mileage, extra clean. Call 471-8206 after 5
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1969 Chevrolet, Malibu, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. V8 471-5486
8-5-75

1963 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, automatic. 471-7680
8-1-75

1969 Mercury Marqui, one owner. 1969 Chrysler Station wagon. Good condition. Will sell very reasonable. 471-8861
8-1-75

1966 Mercury Cyclone, V8, automatic. New tires. 471-5747 after 5.
8-1-75

72 Bronko 302 Red with White top A.M. - F.M. 40,000 miles, 10x65 tires, Contact Pearle Peters Grayridge, Mo.
8-5-75

1969 Chevy Grain truck with Tandum axle 20 foot bed twin hoist, 60,000 miles excellent condition $3850.00 Lutesville Motor Co., Lutesville, Mo.
8-2-75

1967 Chevrolet Impala, Power steering Brakes, Call 471-5913
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AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
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30. Farm Supplies

For Sale John Dere 2010 Tractor 7 foot mower 7 foot ¾ hitch Sealed bearings Disc Reasonable. 618-833-5208
8-3-75

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34. Mobile Homes

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6-3-75

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Phone 688-2555

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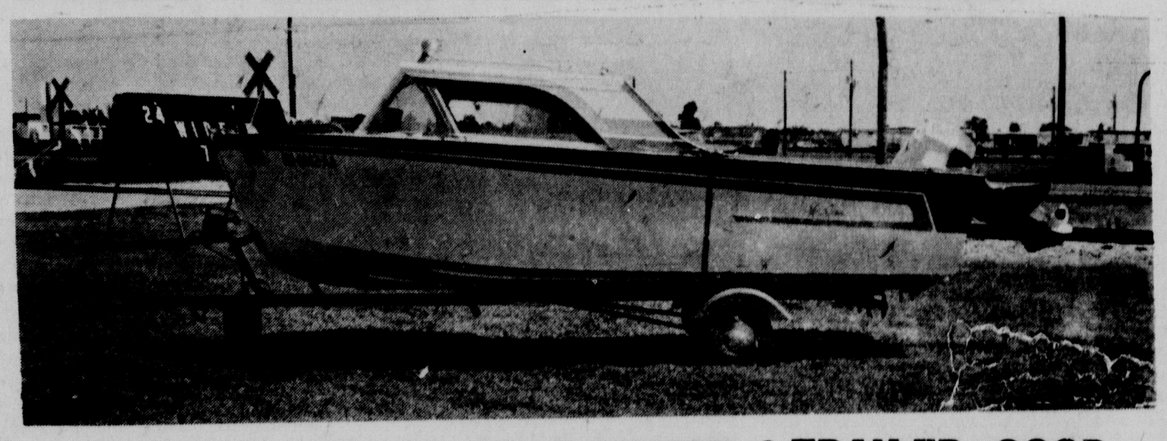

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TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

From sea to shining sea . . .

Offshore exploring brings new interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Roy Hughes admits it —in 18 months of earnest campaigning the department still hasn't sold the public on oil exploration into untouched areas off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts.

California and Long Island have sued to block the program, Alaska wants a Congressional moratorium and the Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states want the offshore laws amended.

"I think it's fair to say that nobody is welcoming the program with open arms," Hughes said in a recent interview.

Why not? Even most opponents concede that drilling in offshore "frontier" areas is probably inevitable.

But Interior has leased areas in the Gulf of Mexico and off California for the past 20 years at a leisurely rate of around half a million acres a year.

Now, Interior proposes a sudden leap to several million acres a year in brand new areas and insists the national need is so urgent there is no time to adopt new rules — and the criticis don't buy that.

Many coastal states want not only a share of the revenue — never directly shared before — but also time to prepare for impacts, and protection against abuses by the widely-mistrusted oil companies.

Interior and its friends "want to go ahead, and wait until the money comes in — we want to get the ground rules first," said Skip Webb, an aide to the governor of Delaware.

"What control are we going to have?" demanded New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "What control is the federal government going to have?

"Those are the points the coastal governors have been making, and we want more answers than we've gotten."

In Boston, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis charged that Interior was in such a "mad dash to make us energy self-sufficient ... that anything which might be thought to slow down the process is looked upon with great disfavor.

"There's been pretty minimal consultation and certainly no effective working relationship with the state," he added.

Delaware Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt said th coastal states should have some "input" to offshore decisions, possibly even a vote through some federal-state regional authority.

Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond sent a representative to Washington, D.C., to claim equal partnership in offshore decisions.

Such pressures generated strong moves in Congress to amend the Coastal Zone Management Act and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. Those fforts are spearheaded in the Senate by Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and in the House by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Hollings said he expected legislation changing the ground rules of offshore oil to pass both houses by September or October.

One bill would establish a federal fund of perhaps $200 million to aid coastal states in planning, and to compensate states which can demonstrate a "net adverse budgetary impact" from offshore oil development.

This approach was favored by many Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states, but was opposed by the Interior Department because, Hughes explained, the department did not want to sit in judgment, deciding what is a legitimate "impact" and how much it is worth,

Interior may not have to, for the leading proposals would assign management of the fund to the Commerce Department, which has supported the idea.

To increase the states' influence in offshore decisions, the bill also proposed to authorize state regional coastal compacts in which the federal government would be required to participate.

Other proposed legislation would establish an entirely new system for leasing, exploring and developing at least some of the new offshore areas.

Under the existing system, the Interior Department auctions offshore tracts of 5,120 acres each to the oil companies which offer the highest bonus payments to the U.S. Treasury for the leases.

The leases entitle the companies to explore for and produce oil and natural gas, paying the government a royalty on production plus a small rental on the tract.

Bonus bids have often run to tens of millions of dollars for a single attractive lease, prompting major oil companies to pool their resources as joint bidders.

Critics of the system contend that it tends to squeeze smaller companies out of the big-money competition for leases, and provides the federal and state governments with too little information and control for effective planning.

Under the proposed new system, companies would bid for percentage shares in a lease, allowing small companies to compete for shares they could afford.

The federal government itself would hold a major share of each lease, participating directly in planning and operations offshore and sharing directly in the profits.

Leases might be expanded to cover entire geological structures rather than arbitrary 5,000-acre rectangles.

Some proposals would let a state seek a three-year delay in offshore leasing which Interior, however, could reject.

To virtually all these proposals, the oil industry and the Interior Department have objected.

Hollings charged in an interview that while the public interest requires new rules, Interior "wants to squat and change nothing."

Hughes, on the contrary, said Interior was considering some improvements in its regulations — perhaps banning joint bidding among major oil companies, for example: perhaps showing the states the oil companies' offshore development plans.

"We feel we can accommodate virtually all of the concerns that the states have under the exising law," he said.

Let states request leasing delays?

Hughes said it was "not in the national interest to allow parochial state positions to stop a major national program."

Shift from whole-lease bidding to bidding on shares?

"If we shift the whole program to a brand new system we wind up with a year or two's delay."

Lease geological structures instead of rectangular tracts?

Potential petroleum structures were not defined enough for that, Hughes said.

Told of that objection, Hollings snorted, "Ha! You see, they have problems for every solution! That's the one thing they can pretty well define, the general structure."

Said Hughes, with a trace of exasperation, "Our intent is to try and find oil for tte nation, not to come up with new theories in oil exploration."

In a June petroleum meeting, however, the chairman of the California State Lands Commission, Kenneth Cory, warned that rushing into offshore leasing against state and local opposition "is the one sure way to guarantee an unnecessary delay ... the only recourse becomes the courts and the Congress."

Cory pointedly reminded Interior that its failure to prepare a required environmental study in 1970 brought on lawsuits and court orders that delayed the trans-Alaska oil pipeline nearly three years.

Now, Cory said, here was Interior again in too much of a hurry.

And he asked: "How come we never have time to do it right, but always can take the time to do it over?"

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Hiroshima: 30 years after

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Thirty years after its destruction by an American atom bomb, Hiroshima is a prospering commercial center dedicated to peace.

But an unanswered question plagues the now grown children of the 100,000 survivors of the holocaust — will they inherit the radiation diseases of their parents?

A long-term study by the newly created joint United States-Japan Radiation Effects Research Foundation will attempt to give the answer.

As the successor to the American-backed Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which has operated here since 1947, it plans to continue the quest into the deadly effects of nuclear radiation well into the 21st century.

The doubt and anxiety which linger over Hiroshima cloud the lives of nearly all its 839,000 inhabitants, most of whom have relatives or friends killed or maimed by the first atomic weapon used against humans.

Despite this lurking concern, life goes on with vigor.

Estimates of the Hiroshima bomb toll vary. The Japanese say 200,000 died while Americans estimate a more conservative 80,000.

An energetic team of Hiroshimans, led by its first postwar mayor, the late Shinzo Hamai, set about raising the city from the ashes. Absorbed in their task, they had little time to hate but enough to visualize their reborn city as the peace capital of the world.

Hiroshima today is an example of how well they succeeded. The population in 1944, the year before the cataclysm, was 336,483. It plummeted to 136,518 by November 1945, as many fled, dreading the unknown terrors of radiation. By 1955, it had climbed to 374,793 and 10 years ago it was 524,558.

The city now is a flourishing regional center dotted with skyscrapers, high-rise apartment buildings, wide avenues, parks, new schools, and an ambitious half billion dollar industrial park development in the western suburbs.

The sleek, high-speed trains of the new Tokaido line now link Hiroshima with Tokyo in five hours as opposed to 10 hours before, bringing an influx of tourists who mingle with the crowds in the covered shopping arcades, the gaily decorated department stores and the proliferation of new restaurants, bars, coffee shops and markets.

Inflation and recession have hit Hiroshima as they have elsewhere, with layoffs at the big Mitsubishi shipbuilding yards and the Toyo Kogyo auto works. But business leaders are optimistic that the economy is on the upswing.

The center of Hiroshima is its grassy peace park — Heiwa Koen — where a museum records the horrors of the bomb, a cenotaph with the names of the dead, and the stark skeleton of the atomic dome, the old industry promotion hall.

The park, with its monument to the thousands of child victims, its eternal flame, its shade trees and rose gardens, is a symbol of peace.

In 1886 the American Federation of Labor was organized with Samuel Gompers as its first president.

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Trudeau protests tax

ST. ADOLPHE d'HAWORD, Quebec (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is disputing what he claims was on overpayment of $8 in taxes last year on his lakeside lot in the Laurentians.

In a letter on his official stationery, dated March 27, Trudeau complained to the secretary-treasurer of St. Adolphe d'Haword that taxes on his lot should not exceed the minimum rate of one per cent.

"Nonetheless, for several years past the tax rate imposed on me has been well in excess of one per cent," Trudeau said, adding that it reached two per cent this year.

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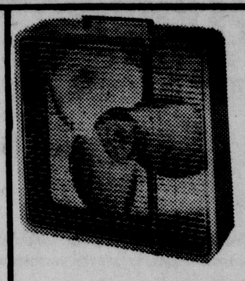

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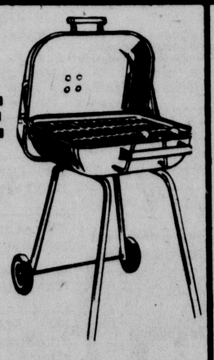

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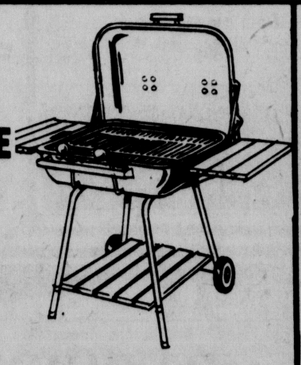

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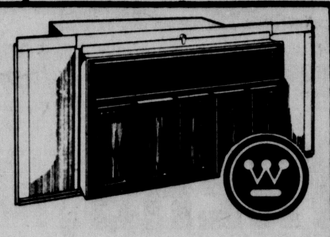

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Committee begins work on article

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A Missouri Bar Association Committee began work Wednesday on a draft of a new court system which is to be submitted to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

"What we're hoping to do is to take all previous drafts and review these, select one or modify it or combine it with others. We hope to try and draft a judicial article acceptable to all," said Thomas Cochran of Independence, the bar's president elect.

The lawyers groups has decided to seek an initiative petition to put the consitutional amendment before voters during the 1976 election. An effort to revise the courts system failed during the recent legislative session.

Ten of 15 committee members were present for Wednesday's meeting. They began work on four sections of what would be the proposed draft of the new judicial article of the Missouri Constitution—lower courts,non-partisan court plan, salaries and quallifications and appellate andSupreme Court.

The judicial revision, first recommended more than 10 years ago, would streamline the state's courts system, and require municipal judges to be lawyers amongh several ther changes.

Cochran said that a proposed draft might be available Oct. 1 at which time it would be submitted to the Bar's Board of Governors for approval.

A petition drive for the judicial article was begun by the Bar back in 1966, but the plan failed to jell.

In addition to Cochran, members of He Judicial Article Drafting Committee are: Chairman David Donnelly of Lebanon, Vice Chairman Edward Jayne of Kirksville, Richard Shewmaker, Frank P. Aschmeyer, Charles A. Werner, Judge Orvile Richardson, and F. William Human, all of St. Louis, William D. Cosgrove, University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School Dean Patrick. Kelly, John R. Gibson, Roy A. Larson, Jr., all of Kansas City, Gordon R. Boyer of Lamar, J. Lee Purcell of Poplar Bluff, and Alex Bartlett of Jefferson City.

Teachers damage suit taken under advisement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Senior U.S. District Judge Roy W. Harper has taken under advisement a $600,000 damage suit against the Meadow Heights-Patton R2 Board of Education.

Following one day of testimony Tuesday, the judge gave attorneys until Sept. 2 to file legal briefs and responses in the case. No decision will be made before then.

The suit, filed last August by former teachers Gene Statler and Rose Powell, charges the board dismissed them in 1974 in violation of their constitutional rights because they had been active in seeking raises for teachers.

The Meadow Heights-Patton district is near Cape Girardeau in southeast Missouri.

Each is seeking actual damages of $50,000 and punitive damages of $1250,000 as well as reinstatement to the staff.

Statler, an English teacher, testified Tuesday that he was never informed of charges. He said that in December 1973, he had been given a good evaluation by his superior and that no one had directed him to any of the charges later made when he was dismissed.

Statler said his dismissal came after a heated exchange with Carl Wallis, then school board president. Following a presentation on how the board could obtain additional money for teacher salary increases, Wallis told him he was insubordinate and selfish, Statler testified.

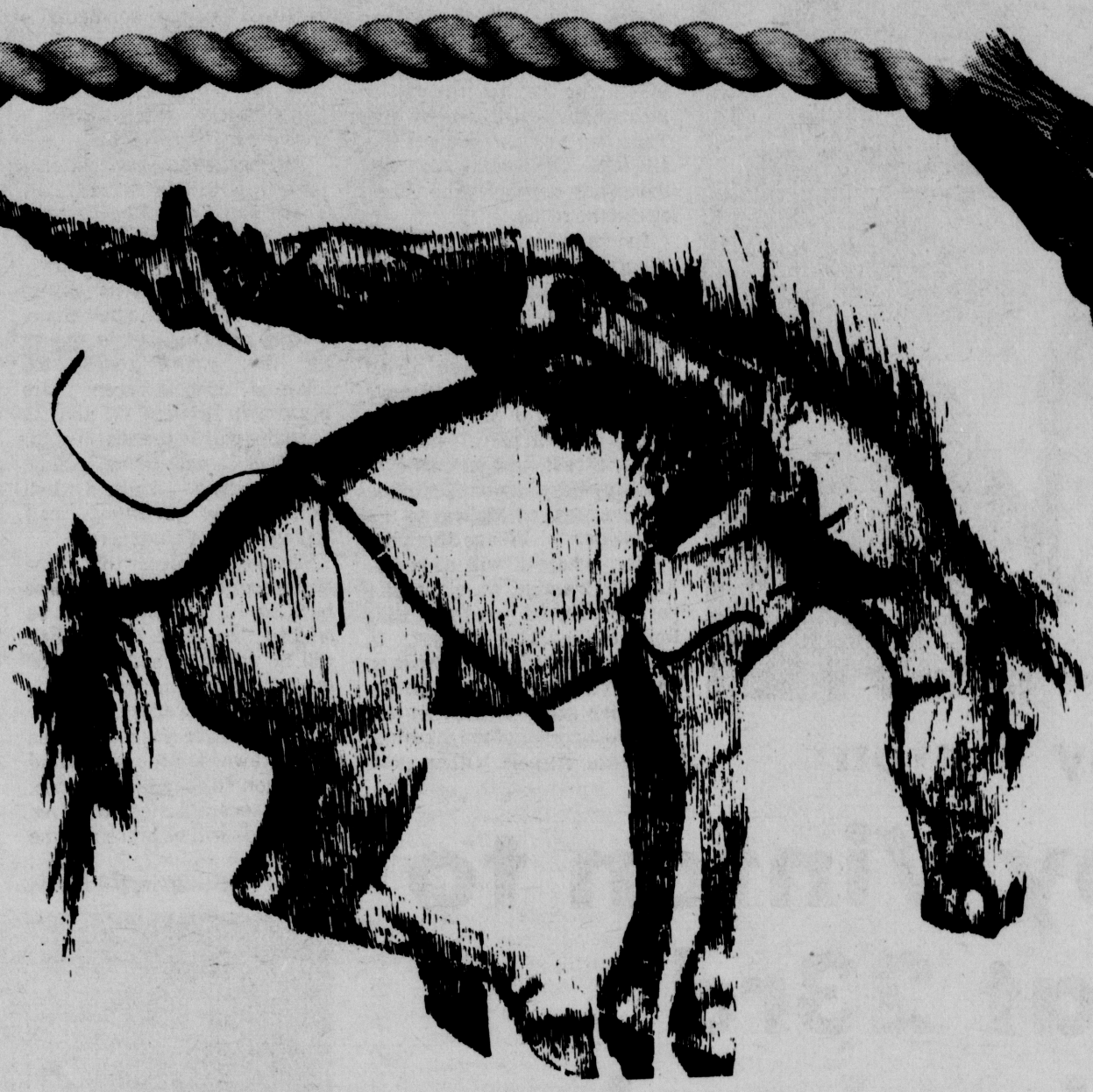
However, Wallis in later testimony denied any such exchange and said he recalled the presentation but could not recall exchanging words with Statler.

Wallis also said that the performance of Statler had been "a recurring item" at board meetings. Statler showed a lack of control over his students, Wallis said. He added that there were "continuing squawks from parents" but did not elaborate.

Wallis said that at no time did the board ever discuss the involvement of Statler and Mrs. Powell with teachers group pushing for raises.

The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, July 31, 1975



23rd Annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo

Aug. 7,8,9 &10

RODEO

Bobby Vinton

Many rodeo activities set

One week from today all the excitement which has begun to build will climax in the opening of the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Sikeston Jaycees seem to have everything just about ready for their annual event; and by next Thursday you can be sure that all will be waiting for the thousands of people who yearly attend the rodeo.

The festivities will start Aug. 7 (Thursday) with the rodeo parade beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. The parade will travel north on Kingshighway to South Street where it will turn west and move to New Madrid Street. From there it will move north to Center Street, east on Center to Kingshighway, Ruth to Malone Avenue, east on Malone to the Midtowner Village Shopping Center, where it will disperse. Anyone wanting to enter the parade should contact Phil Boyer at 471-2385 or 471-8942.

The first rodeo performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. that night at the rodeo arena located on the northwest corner of the Sikeston Municipal Airport. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9 and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 11. A grand entry parade will be featured at the beginning of each performance.

Headlining the four-day event will be entertainer Bobby Vinton, who will present a musical variety program.

Another featured attraction at the rodeo will be clowns Rick Young and Frank Rhoades who have delighted fans attending Sikeston rodeo for many years.

Although there is no way of knowing at this time how many cowboy participants to expect for this year's rodeo, the Sikeston rodeo in recent years has drawn between 125 and 145 participants in the six events: bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girl's barrel race.

Sikeston Jaycees this year have increased their cash purse by $1,000 for a $7,050 purse to be offered this year. That money will be added to entry fees for the total prize money which is expected to be over $13,000.

For the fifth year, a saddle will be awarded the all around champion cowboy of the rodeo. In each event a sterling silver belt buckle will be presented the winner.

The event is approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association Inc., which is headquartered in Denver, Colo., and Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex., is once again providing the livestock.

Other rodeo-related activities are also well underway. The rodeo queen, Miss Wendy Litzelfelner of Jackson, was chosen March 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Litzelfelner of Jackson and is a student at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. Miss Litzelfelner competed in the Miss Missouri pageant earlier this month. It was the first time in the naming of a rodeo queen that the winner had been eligible to compete in the statewide pageant.

Libby Walker of Sikeston, was first runner-up in the rodeo queen pageant. Other runners up in order were Teresa Houchin of Sikeston, Carla Thomason of Chaffee and Debbie Smith of Kennett.

The little Mr. and Miss Western contest has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. More than $100 in savings and $150 in gifts and trophies will bs awarded.

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office at the rodeo grounds. The telephone number at the grounds is 471-7198.

Bobby Vinton to star at 23rd Bootheel rodeo

The star of the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo has been packing major showrooms in Las Vegas and elsewhere, setting new records at fairgrounds across the country and broadening his already wide appeal.

So, if this trend continues and grows as it seems to be, every seat at the Sikeston rodeo arena should be filled for the four performances by this year's featured entertainer, Bobby Vinton.

Vinton has been described as by the Chicago Tribune as "dynamite". His act has been described as the "jolliest one-stop one-man vocal show to land at the Empire Room (in Chicago) in years," according to the Chicago Daily News, and as "a series of super-charged musical explosions" according to the Las Vegas Sun. The Tribune also said Vinton "bursts with....color and verve and variety."

Anyone keeping up with the entertainment field, will know that these comments are just a sampling of the enthusiasm surrounding Vinton, who is riding back to popularity on Polish pride and his newest hit "Melody of Love".

From all this, it appears that rodeo fans this year are in for a real entertainment treat to accompany the thrills of rodeo. Those who were teenagers in the 1960s will remember Vinton for his hits, "Roses are Red", "Mr. Lonely", "Blue Velvet," and many many others. In fact, according to Billboard's "Top Pop Records," Vinton had more number one singles between 1962 and 1973 than any other male artist.

Vinton describes his newest hit as "a happening." It is the first smash hit record in this country which features a segment of Polish lyrics. But, the universal acceptance of the song has touched off an almost incredible burst of Polish pride and has brought Vinton back to the height of popularity.

Vinton put $50,000 of his own money into making the album Melodies of Love, and when it was finished in August 1974, no record wanted to buy it. Finally, after taking the album to eight companies, one purchased it and the song "Melody of Love" became an immediate success.

A new Bobby Vinton television variety show is scheduled to debut in September on C BS.

All of this is a long way from Canonsburg, Penn., the small suburb of Pittsburgh where Bobby was born Stashu (Stanley) Robert Vinton Jr. His father was a locally popular big band leader, and Bobby also wanted to be a big band leader. When he was 15, Vinton and some of his fellow students did organize a band, which helped pay his way through Pittsburgh's Duquesne University. He graduated from the university with a bachelor of science degree in music, specializing in arranging and composition.

An appearance on "TV Talent Scouts Show" led to a four-week contract as guest host and bandleader on TV's "Saturday Prom" and that, in turn, led to Bobb and his band being signed to a record company.

By 1961, the group had two albums released. But the record company decided to release the band from their contract because big band popularity was dwindling.

In 1962 Vinton cut two final sides for the label--this time as a vocalist. One of the songs chosen for this last date had been sitting in a reject pile. It was called "Roses are Red" and when released as a single, provef to be the beginning of an extraordinary phase of Vinton's career. Eventually the record sold over three million copies.

Bobby followed it with a string of hits—among them the ones previously mentioned and "There, I've Said It Again," "Please Love Me Forever," "Tell Me Why," "Every Day of My Life" and "Sealed with a Kiss."

His success has not been confined to recordings. His popularity has extended to the nightclub field, fairs and even the stage and screen. He appeared in two major screen features with John Wayne, "The Train Robbers" and "Big Jake".

The Sikeston Jaycees are providing a great opportunity for area people to see this multi-talented performer.

Granddaddy of rodeo

No discussion of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo would be complete without mention of Art Saunders, the "granddaddy of the Sikeston rodeo and an avid rodeo fan. Saunders helped found the rodeo in 1953 and has never missed a performance since that year--and never plans to Saunders, formerly of Blodgett, now lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Editor's note:

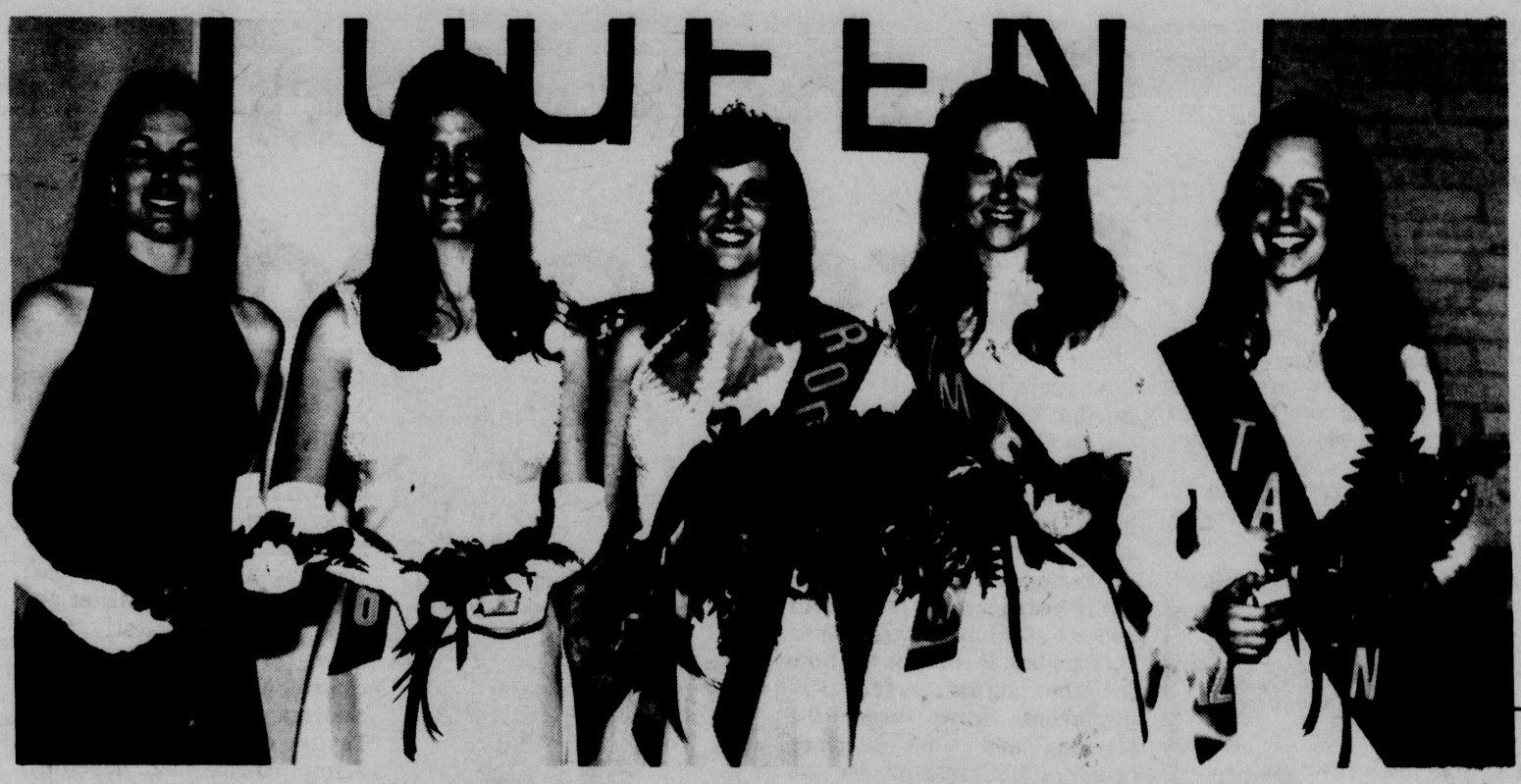
Another spectacular rodeo week is expected this year through cooperation of the Sikeston Jaycees, the city and city merchants.

One week from today all the thrills of four rodeo performances with a big name entertainer will get under way.

With this third annual special tabloid, we have provided information on festivities surrounding the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo and the people involved in it.

A special thanks is extended to downtown merchants who made this supplement possible.

PAT GROJEAN



Rodeo queen contest expanded

Wendy Litzelfelner, center, was named 1975 Jaycee Rodeo Queen in March. Miss Litzelfelner is currently making personal appearances in promotion of the rodeo which opens one week from today. Members of her court were from left, Debbie Smith of Kennett, fourth runner-up; Teresa Houchin of Sikeston, second runner-up; Libby Walker of Sikeston, first runner-up and winner of the swimsuit competition; and Carla Thomason of Chaffee, third runner-up and winner of the talent competition. The contest was expanded this year to meet requirements of the Miss Missouri competition.

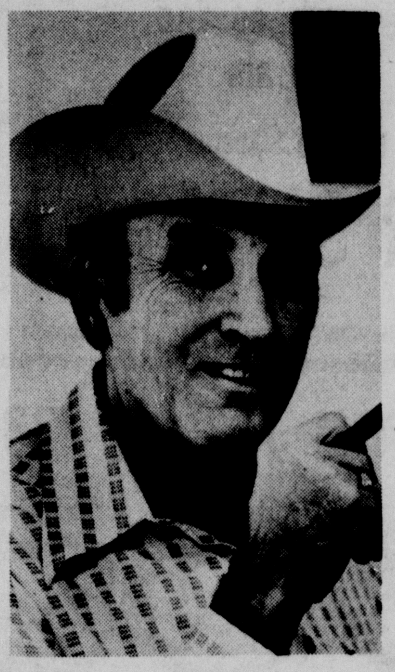
Grand entry rules

As in the past the grand entry parade, which precedes each rodeo performance, is open to any local person who desires to ride and who meets the requirements for the parade.

This year only horses--no ponies--will be allowed in the grand entry and all riders must be eight years old or older and dressed in appropriate western attire. Contrary to current rumors, free passes to the rodeo will be given by the Jaycees to those riding in the parade.

Past rodeo chairmen

1953-55 -- Louis Jones
1956 -- John Marshall
1957 – Bruce Hampton
1958 -- Jack Mitchell
1959 – Alton McCann
1960 -- Buddy Cox
1961 – Bob Porter
1962 -- Bill Hale
1963 – Claude Benney
1964 -- Bill Burch
1965 – J. D. Schaffer
1966 -- Jay Sisk
1967 – Jim Cox
1968 -- Joe Marsh
1969 – Jack Sides
1970 -- Charles McGill
1971 – Charles Walls
1972 -- Kenneth Bridger
1973 – Larry Miller
1974 -- Dan Wagner



Tommy Steiner

Top stock will be featured

The rougher and tougher the broncs, bulls and calves used in a rodeo, the more thrills there are for those watching.

The Sikeston Jaycees have discovered that one way to insure a thrilling rodeo is to book Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex., to produce the annual event. Steiner, one of the country's top stock contractors, returns to Sikeston this year to provide livestock for the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 7-10.

Steiner produced the 1974, 1955 and 1956 rodeos in Sikeston. His rodeo reputation is based upon the wild rough stock which populates his rodeos, although he had also earned prestige in his field for showmanship and general production excellence as well.

Along with the 'beasts" used in the rodeo contests, Steiner will bring a load of "beauties" too. His famous show horses, a dazzling two dozen whites, palominos and other breeds provide contrast in the colorful grand entry, in the presentation of the colors and in many other events during the performance.

Through the years, Steiner has had more stock in the national rodeo finals than any other contractor. The national rodeo finals are held each year in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the top 15money-winning cowboys in each event are eligible to compete. Contestants vote on stock which is to be used and it is a great honor for a contractor to have some of his stock voted to the finals.

Accompanying Steiner in producing rodeos are his wife Beverly and son Bobby, 1973 world champion Brahma bull rider.

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$6.00

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Bareback riding is youngest contest

Bareback riding is the youngest of rodeo's three standard riding contests . Developed in the arena, it has no actual tie-in with daily ranch duties.

The same rules of disqualifications are used in saddle bronc riding, except that in bareback riding losing a stirrup is no means for disqualificiation.

The higher and wilder a bareback rider spurs, the better his marking by the judges. Feet forward at all times, in contrast to saddle bronc riding style, the rider clings close against the rigging handhold and tries to keep legs flailing in time with thebronc's jumps.

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Stoner heads 23rd rodeo

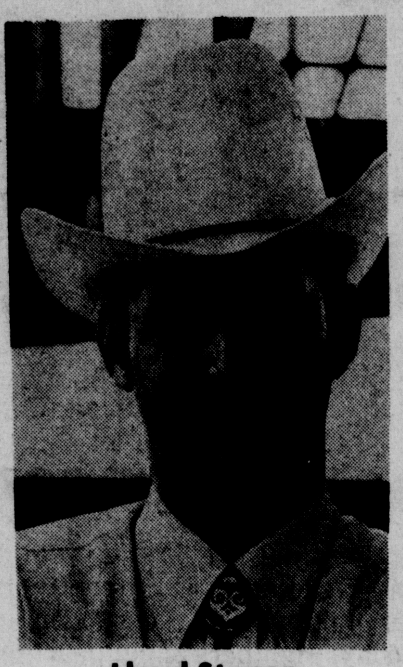
A project like the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, which attracts thousands of visitors to Sikeston annually, requires a great deal of planning, organization, long hours preparing the arena and some experience.

Sikeston Jaycees spend an entire year planning the various aspects of the rodeo and events surrounding it. But, as the time for the actual rodeo performances draws near, the planning and work becomes nearly a full time job for the rodeo chairman and his assistants.

Carrying the responsibility of general chairmanship for the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo is Lloyd F. Stoner. Assisting Stoner is co-chairman Charlie Blumenberg.

Committee chairmen serving under Stoner are Hence Winchester, chairman, and bill Wellborn, co-chairman, bleachers; Edward Pike Jr., chairman, and Jackson Clay Hunter, co-chairman, pens and chutes; Jim Cox, chairman and Steve Sikes andRob Mitchell, co-chairmen, concessions; Scott Matthews chairman and Jim Hux, co-chairman, tickets; Eric Piel, spotlights; Phil Boyer, parade: Jim Gooch, ushers; Clayton Vandivort, gates.

Ed Aldrich, chairman, and John David, co-chairman, grounds; George Gilmore, kidnap; Tom Nunnelee, chairman, and David Bird, co-chairman, star; Dennis Ziegenhorn, chairman, and Ned Matthews, co-chairman, advertising and public relations; Rich Wrather, Little Mister and Miss Western Contest; David Sloan, program book; David, chairman, and Hunter, co-chairman, rodeo queen; Steve Taylor, chairman, and Charlie Stamp, co-chairman, novelties; and Jim Bucher, parking.



Lloyd Stoner

Officers of the board of directors of the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Inc., are Steve Sikes, chairman; Dennis Ziegenhorn, vice chairman; and Ken Walters, secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Cox, Stoner, Dan Wagner, Bob Tayler, Gene Yokley and Steve Taylor, president of Sikeston Jaycees.

Bull riding causes most serious injury

Serious injury occurs more often in the bull riding event than in any other in rodeo competition.

Capable of savage, sustained bucking, cross-bred Brahmas were first introduced into the arena in 1921. Fast and powerful, most of these bulls weigh over 1,500 pounds. The loose-hided animals add injury to insult by tring to gore or trample a fallen rider. They are also dangerous in the chute where their leaning weight can easily break a rider's legs.

Equipment needed for bull-riding consists of a flate-braided length of manila rope, woven with a single handhold, about one and a fourth inches in width. This is used noose fashion around the bull, set just behind the animal's shoulders. The rider puts his gloved hand in the loop and the slack is hitched up. When the rope's tightness feels correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind his riding hand, lays it across his palm again and grips it with all his strength. There are no knots and nothing is tied.

A weighted bell is attached to the underside of the bullrope. The bell helps excite the animal and allows the rope to fall free when the ride is completed or the cowboy bucked off.

Tightly strapped spurs complete the necessary gear.

A bull rider is not required to spur his mount, but may receive additional credit from the judges if he does so.

Disqualification during the event comes from hitting the ground before the eight-second ride is completed, failing to have bell attached to his rope and touching the mount with a free hand at any time during the ride.

FISHING --- A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

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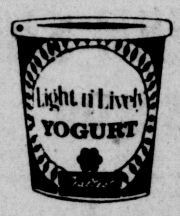

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New sign, restroom are added

Improving the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo grounds, located on the northwest corner of the Sikeston Memorial Airport, is always one of the primary concerns of the Sikeston Jaycees and this year is no exception.

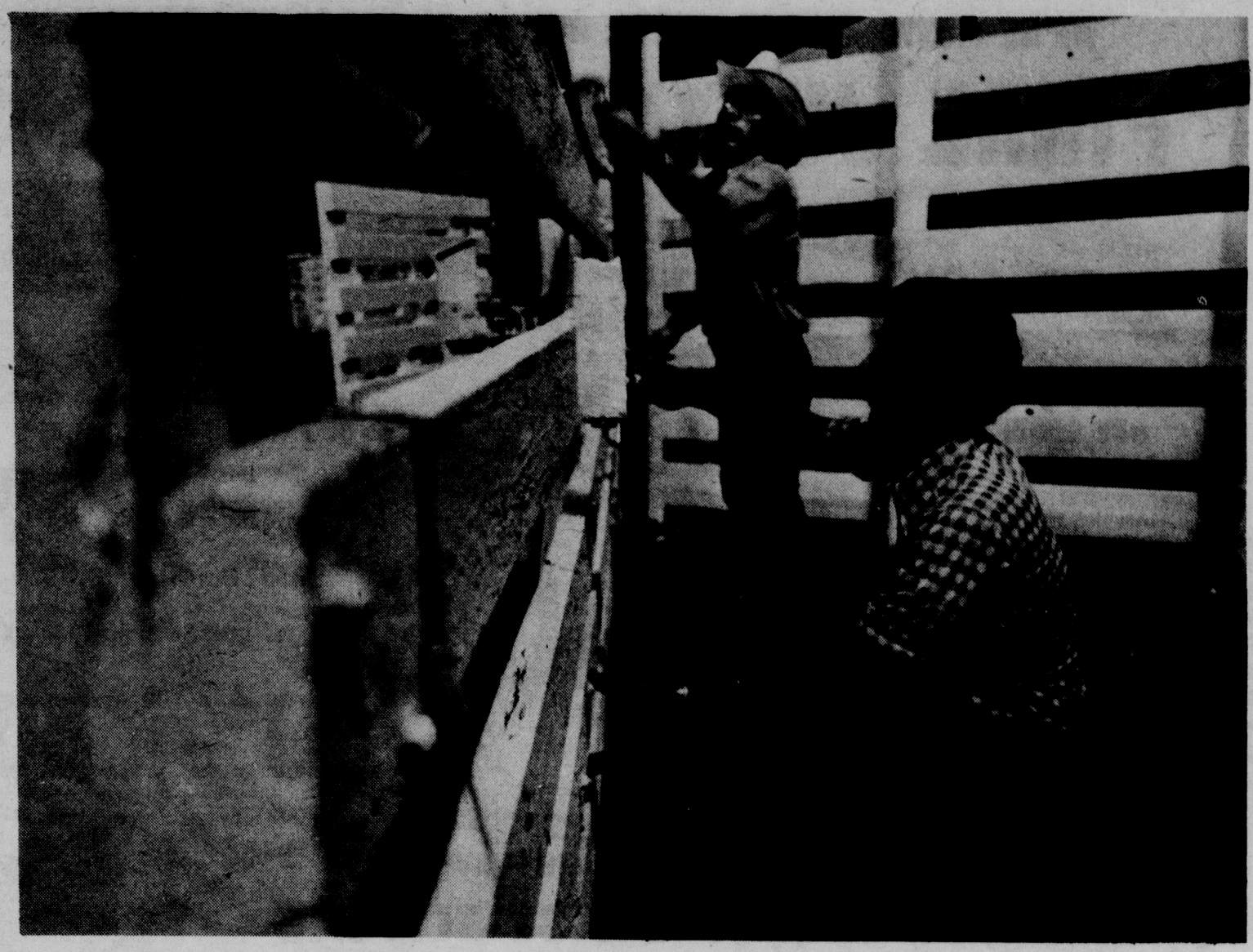
Jaycees are currently building a new restroom facility behind the bleachers at the northeast corner of the arena, Lloyd Stoner, rodeo general chairman said. This will be in addition to other restroom facilities, will be totally modern, and in a location where there has not been such facilities in the past.

Of course, as usual, fences, bleachers and signs are receiving new coats of paint and general repair work is being done.

During rodeo performances, fans will be better able to keep up with what is going on in each event by watching an electric scoreboard sign. The Winston-Salem sign will be brought in just before the rodeo begins for the benefit of area fans, Stoner said.

Stoner explained that as the event is taking place, the scoreboard will provide information on the leading cowboys in that event, the time for that event and will provide a clock which will track the time as each cowboy performs. Through use of the sign, rodeo patrons will be better able to have up-to-the -minute data on each event.

GO-ROUND -- That part of a rodeo that is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one in a small one-day contestant to as many as seven or more in the large rodeos.



Jaycees prepare grounds

Cliff Fredericks, foreground, and Gary Chapman roll on a new coat of white paint on a gate to help brighten this year's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, set Aug. 7-10. Jaycees are currently working, at the grounds on North Ingram Street preparing for the 23rd annual event. In addition to paint, the grounds are also acquiring a new restroom. (Daily Standard photo)

Arena gives life to steer wrestling

Developed in the rodeo arena, steer wrestling, like bareback bronc riding, never was a part of ranch work. Its origin, more than 40 years ago, was with Bill Pickett, a cowboy who was working in a Wild West show.

With time taken between flags, steer wrestling is a series of practiced moves beginning as a contestant, aided by another mounted cowboy called the hazer, leaps from a running horse to the steer's horns, bringing the animal to a halt and then wrestling it to the ground.

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Out of the chute!

As the chute opens, the cowboy spurs his horse and the bucking begins. This scene from the 1974 rodeo shows cowboy David Merrill aboard Steiner's "Mobridge Maud" one of the several bucking broncs provided by Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex. for that rodeo. Steiner will once again provide the wild stock for the 23rd annual rodeo scheduled Aug. 7-10.

Rodeo cash explained

The term prize money and purse are sometimes used erroneously.

At all rodeos sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, local committees offer purse money to competing cowboys. The cowboys, in turn, pay entry fees for each event they work.

Purse and entry fees are added together, and the two equal prize money.

The total prize money is divided into percentages based on the number of go-rounds at that rodeo. A go-round is completed when each contestant in an event has competed on one head of stock.

The number of go-rounds is determined by the number of entries in an event -- with larger entry rosters having fewer go-rounds, and vice versa. These decisions normally are made by the stock contractor and rodeo judges.

Winners in each go-round receive a percentage of the total prize money.

PRIZE MONEY --- Money paid to winners of various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and entry fees paid by all contestants.

ADDED MONEY -- The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by the contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee, which is called added money. When an event is cancelled for lack of enough entries, the purse money put up for the cancelled event is added to the other events.

DAY MONEY -- The amount of prize money paid to winners of each go-round.

ENTRY FEE --- The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from $10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of $100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

MOUNT MONEY --- Never paid in a contest, mount money is paid when someone is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

GROUND MONEY -- When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

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Jaycees provide excitement, celebrities

Rodeo dates to 1953

By PAT GROJEAN

This will be the 23rd consecutive year that the Sikeston Jaycees have provided people of the five-state area with all the thrills that accompany any rodeo and the excitement of seeing a celebrity in person.

Each of those 23 years, the rodeo has seemed bigger and better to those involved and those attending. And each year Jaycees must spend many, many hours planning and working at the rodeo grounds in preparation for the four-day event.

The planning and work today is probably not quite as difficult as it was for that first rodeo in 1953, when none of the Jaycees had any experience in pulling off such an event.

It couldn't have been easy that first year, in that the Jaycees had no permanent rodeo arena. The event was staged at the VFW baseball park -- the only place large enough for such a project. Bleachers, chutes and other necessities all had to be rented and brought in from Memphis, Tenn., and Paragould, Ark., and set up. After the rodeo all equipment had to be dismantled and returned. The ballpark grounds also had to be put back into playing condition. Louis Jones of Sikeston, was the first rodeo chairman -- a second cousin to Art Saunders of Little Rock, Ark.. who has been known for years as the Granddaddy of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. Saunders was the one that convinced Jones that the Jaycees could handle the project.

Available for 5,000 people at each performance and an estimated 18,000 attended that first annual event. Seating capacity now is over 10,000

The first rodeo was declared a success and turned out to be the largest money-making project ever undertaken by the club. The money that year -- as every year since -- has been designated for use in community service projects.

The kidnaping of a passing out-of-state family was first held in 1954 and has remained a popular aspect of the rodeo throughout the years. In 1954 the first rodeo queen was also named -- she was Billy Crumpecker of Morehouse.

Another new idea to increase popularity was to book an entertainer. The first was Onie Wheeler and his Ozark Cowboys, who appeared in 1954. The first real celebrity to appear was Smiley Burnett in 1957.

Throughout the years, Jaycees have brought a wide variety of entertainers to Sikeston. Stars and the years they appeared in Sikeston include Smiley Burnett, 1957; James Arness (Matt Dillon of television's Gunsmoke), 1958; Dennis Weaver (Chester), Amanda Blake (Kitty) and Milburn Stone (Doc), all of Gunsmoke, 1959; Hugh O'Brian, (star of television's old Wyatt Earp show), and Don Durant (Johnny Ringo), 1960; Pete, Wishbone and Rowdy of the old television show "Rawhide", 1961.

Rex Allen and his horse KoKo, 1962; Loren Green (Ben Cartwright) and Dan Blocker (Hoss Cartwright) of the series Bonanza, 1963; Homer and Jethro, 1964; Jim Nabors (Gomer Pyle), 1965; Buddy Ebsen (Jed Clampett of the Beverly Hillbillies), 1966; James Conrad, star of the Wild, Wild West, 1967.

Ken Curtis (Festus Hagan on Gunsmoke — the only star ever asked to return — 1968 and 1971; Fes Parker, (Daniel Boone, 1969; Michael Landon, who portrayed Little Joe on Bonanza, 1970; Johnny Paycheck and Barbara Mandrell, 1972; Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, 1973; and Pat Boone and family, 1974.

Scheduled for this year's four rodeo performances is entertainer Bobby Vinton.

The current arena, located north of Sikeston, was first used in 1959. The arena was constructed at a cost of $27,000 with a seating capacity of slightly under 10,000. Since that time the rodeo arena has been changed and improved. New steel bleachers were added several years along with additional concession stands and restrooms.

Only one performance during any of the 22 rodeos has ever been cancelled. That one performance was during the 1962 rodeo, when one of the four performances had to be called off due to bad weather.

The Little Mr. and Miss Western contest — which has since become an annual event — was added to the festivities surrounding the 1962 rodeo.

Although the rodeo has changed throughout the years, it still carries with it all the thrills and excitement of the first such event here in Sikeston. The Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo has become an "institution" in Sikeston. It is something for people of all ages to look forward to.

Not only does it bring many, many out-of towners and out-of-staters to Sikeston, providing additional revenue for most all businesses in the city, but it also provides a means of making money for community service projects by the Jaycees. And, jusst as important, or more so, it provides exciting family entertainment.

New breed enters arena

With a few notable exceptions, rodeo cowboys have usually come from ranch backgrounds where roping and riding are part of the day's work. However, in the last 10 or 12 years, a new breed of rodeo athlete has entered the professional ranks.

From an ever- increasing number of junior rodeos, national high school and intercollegiate competitions, these men come to professional rodeo well seasoned and qualified to hit the full- time rodeo circuit.

From coast to coast, countless roping clubs and practice riding arenas have sprung up in recent years provided practice facilities and individual ability has risen to new highs.

Competing in a contact sport that is infinitely more dangerous than any other, the rodeo cowboy must stand on his own through ability alone. He has no contract, pays his own way and earns only what he is good enough to win. His financial reward is rather small compared to most profesional athletic stars. Few rodeo cowboys earn as much as $20,000 in a season.

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RCA governs rodeo circuit

DENVER, Colo. — The multi- million dollar sport of professional rodeo -- over 500 annual, community sponsored rodeos, some 3,000 contestants and about 55 stock contractors -- is conducted under one banner, that of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Denver.

The RCA is to rodeo what major leagues are to baseball. As the name implies, it began as a contestant organization to better the lot of the competing cowboy. Today it is much more, acting as commissioner, administrator, banker, publisher and promoter, for the sport as a whole.

Birthplace of the association was in Boston, Mass., in 1936. Cowboys making their living from rodeo winnings found purses there hardly enough to pay room rent. They refused to compete until adjustments were made. After a stormy session, the producer negotiated. The 36 charter members dubbed their new organization the Cowboys Turtle Association and promised to move slowly but surely.

In nine years the Turtles brought about standard rules, honest advertising of rodeo purses, addition of entry fees to the purse money and use of competent judges. In 1945, the Turtles reorganized, setting up the first permanent office with a full- time executive and changing the association's name to its present title.

The RCA gradually grew to more than a cowboy's union. Seeing evidence of its leaders' fairness, integrity and dedication to the sport's advancement, rodeo committees gained faith in the association, which offered the only year- round administration in rodeo. These committeemen, community leaders contributing their time and effort to put on a local rodeo, were pleased to turn to the RCA for national guidance.

As the association accepted responsibility for rodeo as a whole, developments came speedily. A group accident policy for all members was initiated in 1951. The official publication, Rodeo Sports News, came off the press first in 1952. In 1955, RCA set up and financed rodeo's first national news bureau, the Rodeo Information Commission.

Three years later, the association established the National Finals Rodeo Commission, to produce the world championship title playoffs as the season's competitive climax, and crown new champions on a given day at a given place.

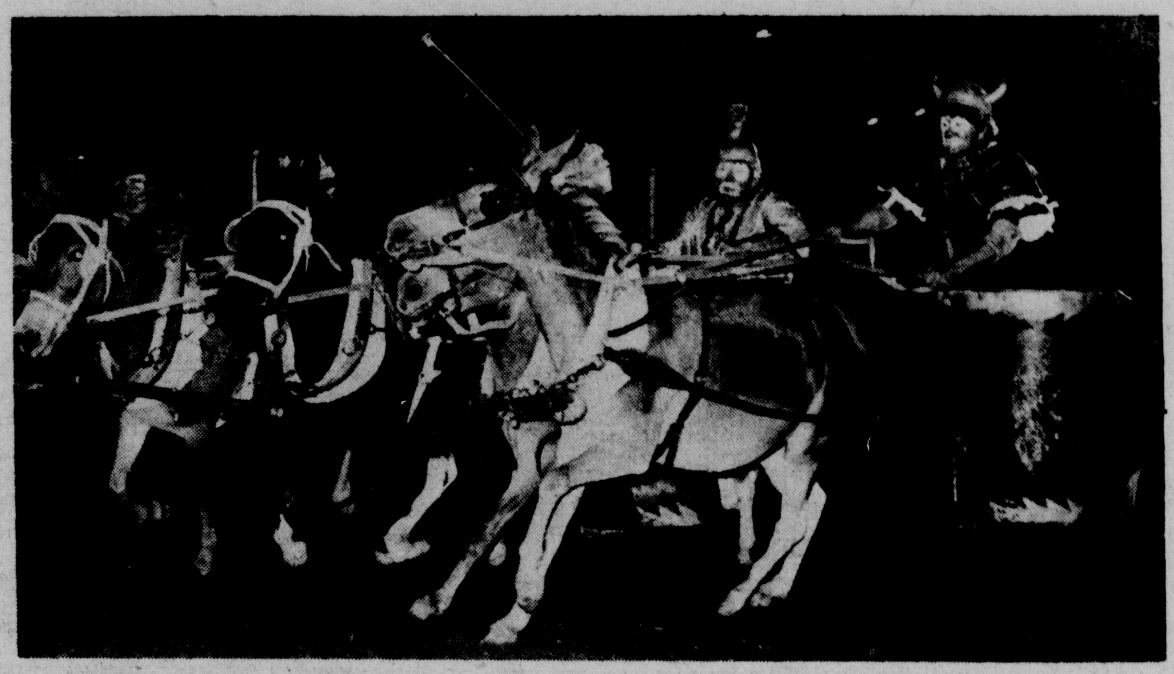
Newest of the commission's related boards is the Rodeo Foundation, an advisory group of rodeo committeemen, stock contractors and contestants. All these interwoven agencies are headquartered at the RCA offices in Denver, Colo. There, a full- time staff carries out rodeo's administrative tasks.

The fortunes of rodeo are directed by RCA board of directors, 12 active members who are not paid for the job they do. During each season, these cowboys grapple problems the Turtle founders never foresaw -- from the effects of network television on the sport, to insurance underwiting.

Each director is elected for a two - year term by fellow contestants who compete in the same event as their candidate. (Votes can be cast for the bull riding director only by those who enter that event.)

The RCA president is elected for a one- year term.

LAP AND TAP -- A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoors arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.



Clowns delight fans

One of the highlights of the 1974 Jaycee Bootheel rodeo was a chariot race by rodeo clowns Rick Young and Frank Rhoades. Young and Rhoades who have become favorites of Sikeston rodeo fans will both be present again at the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo scheduled Aug. 7-10.

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Cowboys don't quit rodeo

Rodeo quits cowboys

DENVER, Colo.--Cowboys never quit with rode, rodeo quits them. And after 15 years, it looks like rodeo has finally quit John Edwards, the big lanky bareback rider from Red Lodge, Mont.

"John Ed" bucked off both horses he had drawn at the recent Inglewood, Calif., Forum rodeo. They were horses he figured he could have won on, and should have been able to ride. But his riding arm couldn't take it. After two severe breaks in recent years the misshapen limb just can't stand the punishment of hanging onto a rigging being snatched and jerked by a bucking horse.

"That's it," he said, and walked out of the Forum, leaving his equipment bag behind. J.C. Trujillo, of Santa Fe, N.M. another bareback rider, walked over and grabbed the bag, and said he would sell the equipment and send the money to John. Ironically, Edwards had just inched into the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's top 15 winners in bareback riding the week before.

John Ed, now 33, was in his "hey day" in the sixties and reached the peak of his rodeo career at the 1970 National Finals Rodeo, where he was the only one of the season's top 15 bareback riders to ride all 10 of his horses and win the average.

Ten years earlier John Ed had ventured away from his family's dairy farm in Connecticut to ride in the National Little Britches Rodeo Finals at Littleton, Colo. He "turned pro" the next year and started down the road, entering rodeos, getting on all the bucking horses he could and gaining experience.

At six-two and 170 pounds, John Ed has always been ons of the bigger bareback riders. His style of riding impressed the rodeo fans and judges alike as his long legs spurred over the horses' shoulders clear up to his rigging, then flayed outward each jump.

After John made it to his first finals in 1965, the editor of Rodeo Sports News wrote: "John's regarded as game a rider as enters by his fellow contestants, whose friendship he considers the best part of rodeoing."

He made it to the finals each year after that, highlighted by his 1970 win. John Ed was back at the finals in 1971, and that's where his troubles started. His third horse bucked him off, but his hand became trapped in the rigging. After getting jerked across the arena the hand came free but John's arm was severely broken.

John Ed never made it to the finals again. A couple years later he broke the same arm in the same place, and the bone never healed properly after that.

Barrel racing is competitive

One of the most competitive events among rodeo events is the girl's barrel racing, in which girls compete for cash comparable to that offered in men's events.

All contestants are members of the Girls Rodeo Association, Inc.

Girl's barrel racing has earned a respected place in championship rodeo competition because it requires expert riding skills. Careful training is required to prepare a competitor to sta aboard a horse as its speed full-t t around th rrels in the a ena.

The object of race is to complete the c in the shortest possible time. Time begins when the ride rosses the flag line and when she returns after made turns around each barrel in cloverleaf pattern without knocking a barrel over.

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Rodeo bulls a lot like people

Absolute monarchs of contemporary rodeo arenas are the bucking bulls, which vary in breeding, size and temperament, but share a common aura of impressiveness.

"Rodeo bulls are a lot like people," one bull rider said. "They've all got different personalities, but none of 'em are completely predictable."

Most of the bulls making up the bucking strings of some 40 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association stock contractors around the country come from the Southwest, primarily Texas. Most are cross-bred, and have at least some Brahma in them; they may weight anywhere from 1,300 pounds on up to nearly a ton, and they're fast and agile, often bucking and spinning at the same time.

"We have better bucking bulls in rodeo today than we had 25 years ago, I know that for sure," said Tommy Steiner, a stock contractor who comes from a ranch near Austin, Texas. Steiner, who will provide stock for this year's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston, is the father of Bobby Steiner, 1973 world champion bull rider.

"Back when I first started in rodeo, bulls fought more than they bucked, and 'most every bull rider went around with stitches in his face,,' he said. "Maybe I've mellowed, or maybe it's because Bobby rode bulls, but I'm more interested in finding a bull that will buck, rather than just fight. It makes a better sport of it."

Most of the bulls come off ranches at the age of two or three, and many haven't even seen a man on foot before they enter the tryout arena. They're wild, and sometimes it takes one or two years before they can be handled in the chute with a minimum of difficulty; during that same period, the bulls often won't even buck well.

"You've gotta baby those bulls when they're young," said Marvin Paul Shoulders, top-ranked bull rider and son of rodeo's legendary Jim Shoulders, rodeo champion of another era who now is a stock contractor out of Henryetta, Okla.

Shoulders, along with Steiner and most other stock contractors, buys young bulls by the truckload, 20 or 25 bulls at a time. Usually, only a few will go on to be good bucking bulls, and will continue to buck until old age sets in at 13 or 14. Steiner has a bull named YD "that has to be 18," he said.

"Those that want to buck, we take it easy with 'em for a couple years, buck 'em maybe in a few small 'jackpots' where only kids will get on, and buck off. That builds up a bull's confidence when he learns he can get rid of his rider by bucking, especially by turning back or spinning," Shoulders said.

Right now a cross-bred brindle-colored bull named Tiger reigns as Bucking Bull of the Year. Tiger is owned by the Cervi Championship Rodeo Company of Sterling, Colo., and he always goes into a rough spin either to the left or right immediately out of the chute. Another bull of the same breeding is Ringeye, owned by Mesquite (Texas) Rodeo Corp. The bull was voted best bull of the 1974 National Finals--"and he will fight," said owner Neal Gay.

Keeping a string of rodeo bulls at the home ranch can be a problem however. Late one summer a bull left the Shoulders ranch, either jumping over or walking through a fence, and was last seen 20 miles west. Next spring, a farmer 50 miles north near Tulsa spotted a "rodeo -lookin" bull in the middle of his dairy cows. Same bull.

"We had another bull leave and we found him 30 miles away," said Shoulders. "We figured he had to swim the Deep Fork river, and either cross an interstate highway or swim Lake Eufaula to get where he was."

Bull often wins contest

Probably the most physical of all rodeo events matches cowboy with some of the meanest Brahma bulls on the rodeo circuit. Joh Corkery of Jasper, Tex., managed to stay on this bull only a few seconds before the bull won the contest during the 1974 rodeo. Maybe Corkery will be back this year to try his luck on the same or another bull to be provided by Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex.

BREAKING THE BARRIER --- If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time.

Coordinated effort required in roping

A coordinated effort of horse and rider against time, calf roping has achieved such high competitive polish that usually only tenths of a second divide the winners.

Since every phase of a roper's actions are planned to concide with his mount, any disruption of the pattern costs precious seconds. A solid, true- working horse is valuable property. Today such an animal commands a four- figure price tag.

Lariat ropes, generally about 25 feet long, are tied at one end to the saddle horn, the other end forming the catch loop. If the contestant misses the first throw, a second rope coiled ready on the saddle may be used.

The event calls for two or more time-keepers, field flag judge and scoreline flag judge. Length of the headstart given the calf is determined by the arena's size. The roper must remain behind a barrier until the calf crosses the scoreline.

Crossbred Brahma calves used for the event must weigh at least 200 and not more than 300 pounds, and native calves such as Hereford and Angus must not weigh more than 300 pounds. After the catch, the roper must throw the calf by hand, cross any three legs for the tie, then signal for time by raising his hands.

PULLING LEATHER --- When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

RE-RIDES --- Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BlueRibbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

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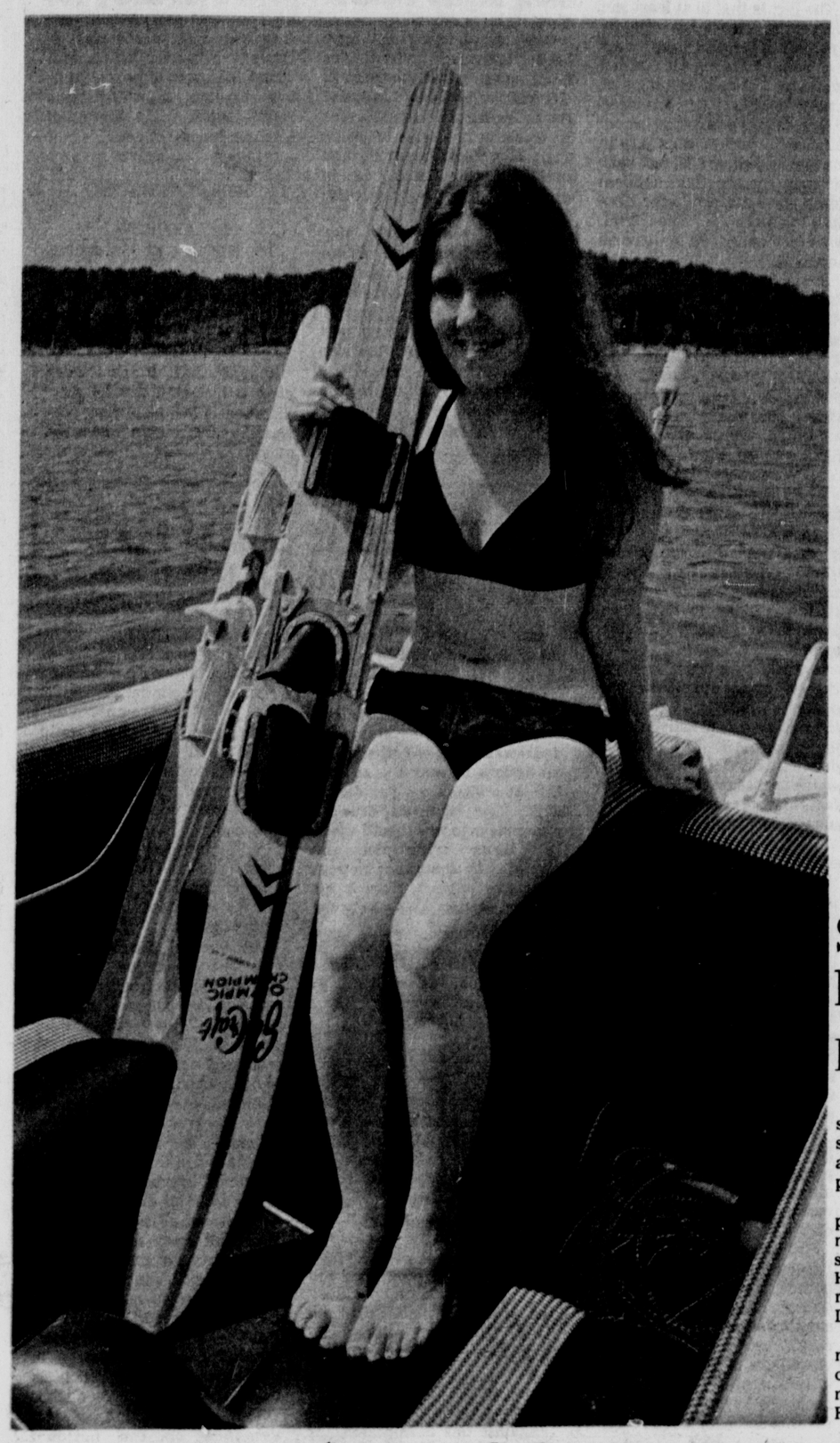

August Calendar Girl

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The Daily Standard's August calendar girl, Holly Bailey, says she loves to water ski almost as much as horseback ride. The pretty 5-foot 4-inch, 120-pound Miss Sikeston finalist plans to attend college in the spring at Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla., where she will major in music. The 17-year-old, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, 801 Pine St. (Daily Standard photo)

Bond signs bills helping elderly and farmers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Elderly Missourians with incomes of less than $7,500 will be able to get a larger credit on their 1975 income tax returns under legislation that has been signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Bond, acting on a number of bills Wednesday, also signed a measure limiting corporate involvement in farming and requiring reports on such involvement and another bill that permits agriculture land to be assessed at its use value instead of its real value. Both measures are aimed at helping the state's small farmers.

Other major bills signed by the governor included a revision of the solid waste disposal law, easing compliance with some of its controversial provisions, and a sales tax exemption for commercial airplanes sold within the state.

All the bills will go on the books effective Sept. 28.

Increases in the tax credit for low-income elderly persons is aimed at further easing the economic problems many on fixed incomes have faced in recent years.

The bill, a combination of six House measures, increases the maximum amount of rent that can be claimed as property tax and revises the tax credit tables to give persons with the lowest incomes the highest proportional credits.

Under the measure, for example, a person with an income of $2,000 who spends $800 for rent would get a credit on his income tax of $141.50 instead of the present $76.

A person making the maximum eligible income of $7,500 who spends $2,250 for rent would get a credit of $150 instead of $102.

The most important provision of the corporate farm bill, Bond said, was a requirement that all corporations engaged in farming file reports of their activities each year.

Had the state had such information available in the past, Bond said, the controversial proposal to set up a massive hog production operation in northeast Missouri could probably have been halted sooner.

As far as actually limiting corporate involvement in Missouri farming, however, Bond said he did not expect the measure to have any great impact.

"Frankly, there are so many exemptions in it, I'm not sure it will have very much impact," he said. But he declined to back immediate efforts to tighten up the new law in that area.

"I think we ought to find out the extent of corporate farming in Missouri first," he commented, saying such information will be available from the annual reports.

The assessment measure allows a lower value to be placed on farm land that has produced a crop valued at an average of at least $2,500 for the previous five years. A lower property tax would then be paid on the land.

The bill, Bond said, "can help in maintaining farm land in Missouri. In the years to come we're going to need our agricul-

See No. 3 Page 4

Strikers halt plant production

BLOOMFIELD — A non-union strike involving 285 workers has stopped production completely at the Elder Manufacturing Co. plant.

A spokesman at another Elder plant in Dexter said this morning that the strike had not spread to that plant yet. However, Bloomfield workers reportedly are picketing the Dexter plant.

Russell Ball, Bloomfield plant manager, would make no comment today but did say negotiations should take place Friday.

Gene Perry, a union representative, confirmed that the strike was not union sanctioned but refused further comment. When asked if the union would negotiate for the workers, he turned and walked away.

When asked how much the strike was costing the company, Ball answered, "When plants are closed, it always costs money." He declined to release any figures.

Workers started the work stoppage Tuesday morning and are now "on our own", one worker, who refused to be identified, said today.

She said, "I have to work, and getting my name in the paper is the best way to get fired. It don't take nothing around here to get fired."

Pickets outside the plant this morning said the main grievances are low wages and poor working conditions. When asked for specifics, one woman said, "Just look in the window and you can see."

Among complaints mentioned were that workers do not know

See No. 4 Page 4

4th night of trouble rocks Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Nine men were in custody today following a fourth night of disturbances stemming from a fight between a black man and a white man here last Saturday night.

Police said the men, all white, were arrested Wednesday night near a shopping center and a variety of weapons, including clubs and knives, were confiscated. All were being held at the Butler County Jail.

The incident followed the arrests of three blacks Tuesday night, nine whites and one black early Monday, and nine whites Saturday night.

Police said the Saturday night disturbance stemmed from a fight between Gary Lynn Blackwell, 19, and Gary Matlock, 21, in the rear of a Poplar Bluff night club. Blackwell is white, Matlock black.

Police Chief Donald Maxon discounted the racial element, saying the original fight resulted from a personal feud between Blackwell and Matlock. Maxon said the pair "probably recruited their friends to help" and the situation got out of hand.

Butler County Prosecuting Attorney Ernie Richardson supported Maxon, saying, "There is no evident race problem in Poplar Bluff. Recent problems are a result of the irresponsible acts of a few individuals."

Those arrested in the Saturday night incident were to appear in magistrate court today for arraignment or release.

Police said the Blackwell-Matlock fight erupted into a brawl between several blacks and whites behind the Candlelight Rooms, a night club, that later flared up again near two taverns, the Kater Inn and the Blue Note.

Blackwell and nine others were taken into custody on charges of unlawful assembly, assaulting a police officer and police intereference a short time later, officers said. Matlock was arrested for common assault Monday morning.

Nine more persons were arrested Monday morning following a disturbance and three more Tuesday night. Two policemen sustained minor injuries in the Tuesday night incident, which involved some 20 men armed with clubs and guns and occurred in a primarily black neighborhood.

Maxon said there were rumors that outside agitators may be involved, but police were taking no unusual precautions in hopes that the disturbances would end on their own.

Murder, robbery suspects caught

CHARLESTON — A man and a woman, sought in connection with the armed robbery Wednesday of a Paducah, Ky., lounge and the shooting death of a customer, were apprehended here Wednesday night following a chase by the Charleston police, highway patrol and Mississippi County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Smith.

The two were taken to the Mississippi County jail, where they were held until being turned over to Kentucky authorities early this morning.

Murder, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon charges were filed by Kentucky authorities.

Jimmy Self, 25, and Beverly Hedley, 22, both believed to be from Peoria, Ill., are accused of shooting Ronnie Morris, 30, of Paducah, in the stomach during a robbery at the lounge Wednesday at Paducah. The bartender, Leroy Bentley, 28, was stabbed, but not seriously injured, officers said.

The robbers locked five persons, including Morris, in a closet before fleeing, and police said it took the victims 30 minutes to break out. McCracken (Ky.) County Coroner John Barker said Morris may have bled to death during that time.

A Kentucky State Police trooper spotted the robbers' car and chased it for some time before losing it at Wickliffe, Ky., according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol. At 7:06 p.m., the car was spotted by Charleston police, who pursued it. At one point, the Charleston police stopped the car, and Self reportedly got out of the car and fired some shots at them, then returned to the c ar and fled again with Charleston police in pursuit.

Deputy Smith soon joined the chase and intercepted the fugitives' car at the intersection of Fifth and Cyprus streets after the police apparently lost track of it.

See No. 2 Page 4

Rodeo parade route outlined

Phillip Boyer, 1975 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo parade chairman, has announced the route for this year's annual rodeo parade, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Kingsway Plaza Mall and proceed through the uptown area before ending near Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade should be at the south end of the parking lot at Kingsway Plaza Mall no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 7.

The pareade will leave the mall parking lot and proceed north on Kingshighway to South Street, where it will turn left and proceed west on South Street for one block before turning north on New Madrid Street to Front Street.

The parade then will proceed east on Front to North Kingshighway, then south one block to Malone Avenue and east on Malone to Ingram Street, where it will disperse on the Goodyear Tire Center parking lot.

For further information, call telephone number 471-2385.

Hubcaps and antenna stolen

Four hubcaps and a citizens band radio antenna were taken in separate thefts, police said today.

The hubcaps were taken from a truck parked on the Jim's Auto Sales lot, 400 S. Main St., about 11:05 p.m. Wednesday. The hubcaps were valued at $40.

Walter Stallings, 837 Lake St., told pllice a citizens band radio antenna was taken from a car parked at his home between June 27 and July 14. The antenna was valued at $20.

Police said an apparent auto theft attempt failed about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Dairy Cream restaurant, 509 N. Main St.

Melissa Jones, 322 Benton St., told police a man got into her car and started to drive away in it. She said she ran to the car, told him to get out of it and he did. She said the man cursed at her when she told him to get out.

Sikeston family sues hospital for $2 million

BENTON — A Sikeston family filed a suit Tuesday in Circuit Court against Missouri Delta Community Hospital for damages totaling $2,026,669.22.

In the suit, Mrs. Marcella Mayfield and her children, Edward, Barbara, Loomis, Christina and Gloria charge that the death of Loomis Mayfield Jr., husband and father of the plaintiffs, was the result of improper treatment on the part of the hospital staff.

Mayfield was admitted to the Sikeston hospital on Oct. 30, 1974, and underwent surgery. Following the opeation, he was placed in the intensive care unit on a respirator with an endotrachael tube to assist him in breathing.

The plaintiffs charge that he was not well cared for and the endotracheal tube became dislodged and slipped out of his trachea. Because of this, the suit says Mayfield went without oxygen for a long period of time and that his death on Jan. 6, 1975, was the direct result of the hospital's negligence.

Man held as theft suspect

Police today were holding a man for a burglary at the Sterling Store, 105 N. New Madrid St., about 7 p.m. Wednesday.

His name was withheld pending filing of charges.

The man was allegedly seen by a passerby as he attempted to break into Dollar General Store, 126 W. Front St., about 7:30 p.m.

The man was unsuccessful and was gone when police arrived.

But one officer, Lt. Anderson Walker, saw a man matching the suspect's description standing on the corner of West Malone Avenue and Scott Street with several items on the ground next to his feet.

Walker went around the block and when he returned the man was getting into a car.

Walker stopped him and took him to the police station. The items were determined to be tape players from Sterling's. Police checked and found a south door of the building had been forced open.

Money stolen from machine

DEXTER — An undetermined amount of money was taken from a soft-drink machine outside Dexter IGA Foodliner sometime Tuesday night, police said today.

Apparently, someone had a key to the machine since the door was locked and there was no damage to the door.

The loss was reported to police Wednesday afternoon.

Kindergarten enrollment set

Parents of school children planning to attend kindergarten through grade five who have recently moved into the Sikeston R-6 School District are being asked to enroll them Aug. 11-15 at the school nearest their home.

Kindergarten pupils must be five years old before Oct. 1 to be eligible for enrollment. All new students should present valid birth certificates and immunization records.

Parents who have moved to a different location within the school district are asked to call the school their child last attended and give their new address. If the move is to a different attendance area, the child's records will be sent to the school he will attend.

School officials say that if they have such information in advance, they can make the changes and necessary arrangements before school starts.

Only a few elementary classrooms will have enrollment excessive enough to make it necessary to transfer some children to other schools, officials say.

The enrollment during the Aug. 11-15 period is only for new students who did not attend Sikeston schools at the close of school last May and for kindergarten students not already enrolled.

If parents have other questions, they are asked to call the elementary school nearest their home or the board of education office.

School will begin Sept. 2. Bus schedules and other student information will be published prior to the opening of school.

It's inside. . . .

Education in the colonial era was crude, but laid the groundwork for future schooling with a revolutionary aim. Turn to ... page 7.

An Independence man regains his eyesight after being blind for years. Turn to ... page 9.

Offshore oil exploration brings new interest in coastal waters from states wanting to see offshore laws amended. Turn to ... page 18.

.....and outside

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday with slight chance for evening thundershowers. Winds tonight and Friday east to southeast 8-15 m.p.h. Low tonight in low 70s; high Friday in low 90s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Continued warm and humid Saturday through Monday with scattered afternoon and night thundershowers; highs in low 90s and lows in low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 69 degrees.

Sunset today .....8:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:02 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 12:27 a.m.
New Moon.....Aug. 7

The planet Mars appears to be following the moon through the eastern sky tonight. Mars is about 113 million miles from the Earth tonight.

Montgomery files $20-million suit

MEMPHIS — Developer Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston, Mo., filed a $20-million civil damage suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday against International City Bank & Trust Co. (ICB) of New Orleans.

The lawsuit involves a complicated series of business transactions centering on control of First National Bank of Jefferson Parish in Gretna, La.

Listed as plaintiffs with Montgomery are Mrs. Helen Johnson and Cecil E. Montgomery, as trustees of Montgomery Trusts, a business trust.

Fernando J. Cuquet of New Orleans is named as a defendant with ICB.

The lawsuit charges various violations of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 and the Louisiana Blue Sky Law.

It charges ICB illegally used Cuquet, who owed the bank between $7 million and $8 million in short-term loans, as a figurehead to gain control of First National. Then, Montgomery charged, in its effort totake over the smaller bank ICB called its loans to Cuquet unless he could find a satisfactory buyer of the $11 million in First National stock.

Cuquet persuaded Eddie R. Hammonds of Winter Haven, Fla., and Montgomery to buy one-third each of the 158,000 shares, the suit contends. Montgomery and Hammonds also became part owners of Cuquet's warehousing and transportation interests in Texas, it said. Two of those properties went into bankruptcy in November 1974, the suit said.

Montgomery's 17-page complaint maintains two lawsuits against him by ICB in Civil District Court in New Orleans the same month damaged his business interests in Memphis and Sikeston.

The complaint names Eads Poitevent, ICB president; John sitton, executive vice president:

See No. 1 Page 4

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, July 31 — 1876, General Custer's reservations are confirmed.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You aren't going to help folks by repeatedly doing for them what they should be doing for themselves.

XXX

IN WHOSE INTEREST?

The Federal Communications Commission was established to protect the public's interest in the licensing of radio and television broadcasting. Recently, however, many have questioned whether the FCC is working in the interest of the people, or in the interest of the powerful network monopolies which control most of what we are allowed to hear and see on our radios and especially on our television sets.

Appearing at a public hearing last May in Nashville, Tennessee, which was sponsored by Morality In Media, Dr. Harry Hollis, a Southern Baptist Christian Life official said:

"I'm sick of all the bathroom humor on television. I am tired of seeing people wounded, raped, hanged, stabbed, beaten, maimed and murdered. We are pained by the exploitation of sex; and I am tired of being told by the networks that there is no definitive evidence that violence on TV causes people to act the same way."

Although Dr. Hollis has written to the Chairman of the FCC on several occasions to protest the filthy language, rape scenes and murders that keep occurring with disgusting regularity, the FCC has not even given him the courtesy of a reply.

Dr. Hollis, of course, is not the only one to object to the steady decline of television "entertainment." The well known entertainer, Danny Thomas, has said: "TV is too dirty for our kids to watch." Red Skelton charged that CBS wanted Jackie Gleason and himself to "team up and tell risque jokes, just to get people used to the idea so they could show their risque movies."

There are hundreds of skilled, capable artists and performers who have the ability to present thoroughly entertaining, and clean, television fare. The only things that stand in the way of such good entertainment are the Madison avenue executives, who, with the aid of the FCC, continue to thumb their noses at the American viewer.

Write or telephone protests to local television stations, and send protests to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, Washington, D.C. 20554. One of its members, Charlotte T. Teid, appears to be sympathetic to the public view.

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A whistle-stop is what a fellow makes when he sees a pretty girl.

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Here, at this time, is the starting point of the path that leads to the future. Our society can be a place where we will raise our families, free from the dark shadow of war and suspicion among nations. It can be a place where our children will grow up knowing thta success in life depends only on his ability and not on the color of his skin, or the creed of his religion, or the region of his birth. It can be a place where America is growing not only richer and stronger, but happier and wiser. For whatever the strength of our arms, or whatever the size of our economy, we will not be a great nation unless we pursue excellance.

"That man's a threat to peace!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 1—FRIDAY

AUGUST IS SANDWICH MONTH. Aug 1-31. Purpose: To call attention to the convenience, versatility and nutrition of sandwiches. Sponsors: American Bakers Assn., American Dairy Assn., Kansas Wheat Comm., and other producer groups—National Live Stock & Meat Bd., National Restaurant Assn., National Wheat Institute, and the Wheat Flour Institute. Info from: National Sandwich Month, Suite 1010, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

AUSTIN AQUA FESTIVAL. Aug 1-10. Ten days of water-oriented activities. Power boat races, a regatta, land and water parades and demonstrations by the famed flight team 'The Thunderbirds', sports car and motorcycle road races. Info. from: Austin Aqua Festival, Reg Hatch, Exec. Dir., Box 1967, Austin, Tex. 78767.

BEAUTY QUEEN WEEK. Aug 1-7. Purpose: To call local and national attention to promotion of beauty queens and their value on the economy. Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Chief Judge, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

BLACK-EYED PEA JAMBOREE. Aug 1-3. Purpose: Pea Cooks gather from all over the country to compete for prizes in the cook-off. Info. from: Athens Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 608, Athens, Tex. 75751.

CHARLESTOWN FESTIVAL. Aug 1-4. Charlestown, RI Arts & Crafts show. Cooking, sewing and quilting contests, Indian activities and picnic.

COLORADO: ADMISSION DAY. Aug 1. Became 38th State on this day in 1876.

DAHOMEY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug. 1.

DAYS OF 76. Aug 1-3. Purpose: Shows history of Deadwood by parades and rodeos to perpetuate history and present it for the enjoyment and pleasure of thousands of visitors. Deadwood was renowned for its wild characters in 1876. This is where 'crooked nose' McCall shot Wild Bill Hickok. Wild Bill and his alleged sweetheart Calamity Jane are buried in Mt. Moriah cemetary in Deadwood. Info from: Chamber of Commerce Deadwood, S.D. 57732.

GOOD NUTRITION MONTH (A VOTRE SANTE). Aug 1-31. Purpose: To make American conscious of the wonderful foods available in the USA and how to use them wisely and well. Sponsor: Gourmet Adventures Club and Mme Ginette's Cordon Bleu French Cooking School, 3369 Hamilton Way, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

ICELANDIC FESTIVAL Aug 1-4. Gimli, Manitoba, Canada. Descendents of Icelandic settlers celebrate with traditional costumes, creative arts exhibits. Water sports and races.

MARYLAND CLAM FESTIVAL. Aug 1-3. City Dock, Annapolis, MD. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce of Greater Annapolis, Garroll G. Mace, Exec. Vice Pres., 171 Conduit St., Annapolis, MD 21401.

NATIONAL CLOWN WEEK. Aug 1-7. Purpose: To honor past clowns and to promote more laughter in the world. Sponsor: Clowns of America, Bill Bailey, Natl. Chrmn., 200 Powelton Ave., Woodlynne, N.J. 08107.

NATIONAL NON-PARENTHOOD DAY. Aug. 1. Purpose: To promote awareness of voluntary non-parenthood and encourage persons opting for childfree lifestyles. Each year a National Non-Father and Non-Mother are honored. Sponsor: Natl. Organization for Non-Parents, Carole Goldman, Exec Dir., 8 Sudbrook Lane, Baltimore, MD 21208.

NATIONAL UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL. Aug 1-4. Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada. Features Ukrainian entertainment, culture, crafts, music and food.

POW-WOW AND BLUE FEATHER FISH DERBY. Aug 1-4. Lac La Biche, Alberta, Canada.

SWITZERLAND: NATIONAL DAY. Aug. 1. Commemorates pact made in 1291. Parades, patriotic gatherings, bonfires and fireworks. Young citizens' coming-of-age ceremonies. Observed since 600th anniversary of Swiss Confederation was celebrated in 1891.

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS ANNIVERSARY. Aug 1. 'The first U.S. Customs officers began to collect the revenue and enforce the Tariff Act of July 4, 1789, on Aug 1, 1789. Since then, the customhouse and the customs officer have stood as symbols of national pride and sovereignty at ports of entry along the land and sea borders of our country.' (From Presidential Proclamation 4306-proclaiming United States Customs 185th Anniversary Year, in 1974).

USA SPORTS DAY. Aug. 1. Purpose: Promotes sportsmanship in all fields-race, religion, business, domestic relations, sports and politics. Sponsor: United Sports Assn., Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

XXX

JURY SCREENING TECHNIQUE ON TRIAL

A new and, to many people, disturbing phenomenon affecting the American system of justice has emerged in recent years out of the civil rightss and war protest movements.

This is the use of teams of psychologists and sociologists to assist defense attorneys in the pretrial screening of jurors, a technique credited with achieveing a string of acquittals in celebrated cases-from the "Harrisburg Seven" to the "Camden 28" to the trials of Angela Davis, of Maurice Stans and John Mitchell and the Wounded Knee conspiracy defendants.

The technique has been honed to a fine art with the employment of computer-developed "community profiles" and out-of-court interviews of potential jurors as well as the in-court analysis of their demeanor during the selection process.

In the Angela Davis case, for example, handwriting experts were used to analyse the signatures of prospective jurors, and in the Wounded Knee trial, prospective jurors were assessed for their "deference to authority" by the way they answered "yes, sir" and "no, sir" to questions.

Writing in a re cent issue of Trial magazine, published by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, sociologist Amitai Etzioni warns that this kind of "manipulation" of jurors not only threatens the jury system but the average defendant cannot afford such aid.

So far, he notes, the procedure has been used solely by defense attorneys. But what will happen if the state resorts to it? Could any but the most affluent Americans compete with the state once it began to apply it to the prosecution?

"The net effect of the new technique, as is so often the case with new technology, will be to give a leg up to the wealthy or those who command a dedicated following," thinks Etzioni.

The fact is that in at least one case, "the state" has already availed itself of the new technique. An outfit called conceptual Dynamics, Inc., of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., was hired at Ohio taxpayer expense to help defense lawyers select a jury in the manslaughter trial last year of eight former Ohio national guardsmen charged in the Kent State shootings. The trial, however, ended in a directed acquittal.

By way of turnabout, some of the professionals involved in the Harrisburg and other trials are currently assisting attorneys for the parents of the slain and wounded students who are seeking civil damages from the same guardsmen and others, including Ohio Gov. John Rhodes and former Kent State president Robert I. White.

In an opposing article in the same issue of Trial, attorney Howard A. Moore Jr., a member of the Angela Davis defense team, counters that "social scientists are necessary, not to slant juries but to correct the prejudices which already exist."

In the Davis trial, he says, there was absolutely no possibility that a jury partial to the controversial activist could be empanelled. The most the defense hoped for was a jury which only disclosed an unfavorable, ignorant attituds toward her rather than a very unfavorable, belligerent attitude. For this, they relied on the insights of the psychologitsts.

Proposals that have been made to prohibit the pretrial investigation of prospective jurors are antidemocratic, says Moore. They would entrench the status quo. They would not prevent jury stacking because "juries are already stacked—against blacks, Chicanos, Orientals and the poor."

Nevertheless, thelast word may be Etzionis' when he predicts that "the state will almost surely have to do its own research if only to even the odds."

District attorneys cannot be expected to stand by doing nothing, he says, while defendants "buy themselves a significant edge in case after case" and eventually "the champions of the technique will have to realize that the days it could be reserved for their favorite defendants are over.

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SELF-HELP MEDICINE

New attitudes toward medicine are taking shape. The passive patient is on the way out. The "activated" patient is now appearing.

The activated patient is a partner in his or her own health care. At some health centers, for instance, patients and health professionals draw up a personal health plan for patients and allow them access to medical records. A patient's bill of rights has just become law in Minnesota. One of the major provisions is that patients receive complete information about their treatment.

Courses teaching people how to be activated patients are cropping up around the country. Georgetown University is one of the colleges that offers courses to teach people how to check their own blood pressure and breathing rates and how to change to more healthful lifestyles.

Someday soon people may keep their own medial records of symptoms, illnesses, and immunizations. Even elementary school children, health educators hope, may chart their own record and learn the idea that symptoms of illness are really the body talking with a special language.

Changing habits and taking responsibility for staying as well as possible could revolutionize the patient picture in this country. Take the habit of cigarette smoking, as one example. Ninety per cent of chronic bronchitis and emphysema is self-induced by cigarette smoking. So is ninety per cent of lung cancer. And a third of all heart disease.

Too many of us missed out on health education in school or went to health classes taught by a distracted coach. But it's not too late to start learning. Take the first step and contact your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554, the "Christmas Seal" people. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

XXX

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

By RAY CROW

The chance of inheriting shekels
Quite often makes Hydes of Jekylls!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Doesn't that Ralph Nader know a lot about shoddy merchandise and misleading advertising for a man who's not married?

Art Buchwald

'GOD BLESS LITTLE OLD LADIES'

PARIS — What happened to all the little old ladies in tennis shoes? I am happy to report that they are alive and well and most of them are on package tours in Europe.

Because traveling abroad has become so expensive, you do not see many Americans on the continent any more.

Occasionally a bearded kid with an American Flag on the seat of his pants may walk by your cafe table, but it isn't like the old days when there wasn't a corner of Europe that didn't have a "U.S. Go Home" sign.

If it weren't for the little old ladies in tennis shoes, no one would be aware that the United States still existed, and it makes any red-blooded American's chest swell with pride when he sees a battalioin of them marching down the Champs Elysees, Piccadilly or the Via Veneto to the tune of Colonel Bogie's March.

Make no mistake about it, the little old ladies in tennis shoes still strike terror in the hearts of every tour director in Europe.

Most of the ladies are veterans of previous overseas tours; experienced in hand-to-hand combat at flea markets; versed in the skills of fierce haggling in souvenir shops; trained to assault churches and museums, and prepared for sneak attacks on any American Express branch in the country.

The cemeteries of Great Britain, France, Italy, the Benelux and Scandinavian countries are dotted with graves of tour guides who expired trying to keep up the pace set by these indomitable souls.

At airports all over Europe you see fresh young guides barely out of college, wearing their tour uniforms waiting nervously for their group to jump off the plane and encircle the city. Screaming "We take no prisoners," the little old ladies, carrying their duty-free shopping bags from the previous airport, climb aboard their buses determined not to miss one single thing included in the price of the tour.

No mountain is too high for them to climb, no fjord is too wide for them to cross. Heaven help the guide who forgets to stop for tea in Zermatt (included in the package) or leaves out a church in Montmartre. Let a waiter skip a salad course in Salzburg or a cheese plate in Brussels, and he'll get a karate chop he'll remember for the rest of his life.

In the last 30 years Europeans have seen their countries invaded by American, Japanese and now Arab tourists. But none of them has ever shown the strength, the moral fiber or the staying power of the little old ladies in tennis shoes.

Why do they do it? Why, when most Europeans have lost interest in tourists, when waiters and concierges and shopkeepers have become more surly, when most things are cheaper in the States, do the ladies keep traveling abroad?

The answer came from a little old lady sitting next to me at Fouquet's. "Someone has to carry on," she said simply.

"The young people can't do it because they don't have the money; the middle-age people can't do it becaus they don't have the stamina. If it weren't for us little old ladies in tennis shoes, no one would remember what an American looked like. We've all taken a vow that as long as we can climb the steps of the Piazza di Espagna in Rome, or wade on the beaches of Monte Carlo, we will see that the sun never sets on an American tourist. Besides, I promised my grandson a sword from Toledo."

I almost broke into tears. Twenty years ago the American traveler ruled Europe from Gibraltar to Helsinki. Our traveler's checks were coveted from Dublin to Istanbul. There wasn't an arcade in Venice or a bazaar in Athens that didn't have a sign "English Spoken Here." Those were the golden days for Americans, and we may never see them again.

So let's hear it for the little old ladies in tennis shoes. Go bless them for showing the Flag in the Old World. As long as they have the money and the time and the grandchildren, the spirit of American tourism will never die.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Insider's Story of how Germany smashed inflation

One of the world's miracles is the skill with which the Federal Republic of Germany stonewalled its inflation while all nations around it -- and the U.S. at a distance -- ran double digit. How was this done? I asked the man who should know, Dr. Hans Friderichs, the specialist in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's cabinet. Here is his answer written exclusively for this column:

By DR. HANS FRIDERICHS
Minister of Economics,
Federal Republic of Germany

BONN — In April of this year, prices were increasing in the Federal Republic of Germany at a rate of 6.1 per cent, measured against April of 1974. The annual average rate of inflation for the past year was 7 per cent. Both figures leave Germany at the tail-end of the Western industrialized nations. Most of our partners -- Canada, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States -- in 1974, faced and still face double-digit inflation. The latest international figures also show that inflation, next to unemployment, has remained the No. 1 problem of the world's economies.

Against this background, the development in Germany can surely be described as a noteworthy success. There are even some indications that it may be possible to push the rate of inflation even further down in the course of this year. It is not completely unrealistic to hope that consumer prices may rise in 1975 at an annual average rate of only 5.5 per cent.

Of course, despite this rather positive development we cannot overlook the rise in unemployment. Germany registered a 4.7 per cent quota in April. For Germany that is a high, an unaccustomedly high, rate.

However, the German federal government does and did not believe that more inflation could buy greater job security. On the contrary! It has never been more clearly apparent than it is today that only a consistent policy of economic stability can create the necessary conditions to prevent a misallocation of national economic resources, to assure an optimal pattern of structural change and adjustment, and to guarantee that German industry remains competitive on the world markets. And that alone guarantees job security in the long run.

One look at developments in other Western industrialized nations shows that all attempts to pursue a policy of full employment at the expense of stability have failed. The high unemployment rates in countries suffering from much higher inflation rates are proof positive. These countries have to face the fact today that -- contrary to the original assumption -- inflation and unemployment mostly appear as Siamese twins. Economic policy today -- and that is its great problem -- must fight both at the same time.

That requires a flexibility -- a strategy which, I believe, must differ from country to country.

The unemployment rates of today, of course, are also a result of considerable structural dislocations which were the inevitable outcome of international economic developments during the past one and a half years. The conditions for a successful management of business cycles and economic stability in the Western countries were surely not improved by the upheavals of the oil market. And on top of the enormous strains on the balance of payments of the oil consuming nations precipitated by the oil price inflation, and on top of the consequent redistribution of the world "GNP" in favor of the petroleum-exporting countries, we are faced with a continuing worldwide trend towards recession.

In 1974, the real growth rate of world trade sank below the long-year average to 5 per cent. In 1975 we will have to expect a further decline.

The general recession is in part the result of inflation-related distortions of an unrestrained policy of demand expansion in many industrialized nations. Now the decline of economic activity in some industrialized nations -- as well as the expanding demand of the petroleum-exporting countries, has at leaset helped mitigate the balance-of-payments problem – albeit at the expense of growth and full employment. The stabilization efforts of some countries and lately also some improvement in the terms of trade have further balance-of-payments deficits.

One reason for the relative stability of prices in Germany is that all groups participating in the economy -- and that is especially true for the labor unions -- have moderated their demands on the national product, remaining within limits that are justifiable in the interest of total economic welfare. They have taken into consideration that the German national economy must give up a considerably greater share of production to pass for its oil supplies and that these billions therefore are no longer available for domestic distribution. This, in turn, has also been reflected in consumer price developments.

Beyond that, the German federal government and the Bundesbank introduced a stringent policy of price stabilization very early – a great deal earlier than our Western partners. Interest rate and monetary policy, fiscal policy and tax policy were used decisively to cut aggregate domestic demand, in the private as well as in the public sector, thereby narrowing the leeway for price increases.

In the meantime, German policy has gradually shifted back to stimulation, without losing sight of the goal of stability. For the main problem at present is how to initiate a sound upswing without the side-effects of over-heating. This is the same problem faced by all Western industrializede nations. Most governments have moved to an anti-cyclical course and some have already adopted policy programs to that effect.

The business cycles of the Western industrialized nations have been parallel in their phases in the past few years to an unprecedented degree. More than ever, we therefore need solidarity and common efforts by all countries to master the international economic problems of infaltion, unemployment and structural change.

There is hardly any country for which a solution to these problems is more important than it is for Germany. We are exporting almost one quarter of our gross national product. We depend on the world markets like hardly any other country.

Therefore German federal government must and will do everything in its power to assure that this new phase of international economic developments, this process of crucial reorientations, adjustments and restructuring should have a positive outcome.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. Experts Fear Shah Plans Oil Land Takeover

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials at the highest levels are worried that the shah of Iran may be living beyond his means.

His Imperial Majesty envisions himself as the ruler of a modern Persian empire, which once again will become a world power. Toward this end, he is spending his bounteous oil revenues to build a military machine without parallel in the Middle East.

According to the latest confidential estimates, however, the shah's oil reserves, at best, will last for anothe two decades. This will leave the unpredictable, ambitious, recklessly greedy shah with little more than a down payment on this dream of glory.

Rather than abandon his dream, they fear privately, he may march his U.S.-made army into neighboring Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and annex their oil fields.

Signs of the shah's forthcoming financial embarrassment are everywhere. Since the first of the year, he has been forced to cut back oil production by 15 per cent. He also backed out of a deal to invest heavily in Pan American World Airways. He tried to blame this on Pan Am's internal problems, but diplomatic sources say the shah had "other priorities" for his dwindling

For all its oil riches, Iran is also deeply in debt. The shah, according to U.S. officials familiar with his finances, owes about $3 billion in bilateral and multilateral loans.

Even while he is gouging the U.S. taxpayers for the oil they buy, he is mighty slow in paying the $1.1 billion he owes them. He has $780 million in outstanding debts at the Export-Import Bank alone. Another $230 million in foreign aid loans has never been paid back.

Even more puzzling is a $23 million Lend-Lease debt left over from World War II. The shah has refused to pay it, claiming with perplexing Persian logic that the debt is somehow negated by the "wear and tear" the Allies wreaked upon his railroad system during the war.

Iran owes additional millions in agricultural loans, Commodity Credit Corporation loans and interest due on his debts. Yet he has repaid the U.S. taxpayersfor their generosity by leading the clamor inside the oil cartel for higher prices.

The threatened price boost in September, government economists have warned privately, will halt America's economic recovery in its tracks. Already, the oil squeeze has caused the United States more damage than any blow since World War II. The shah more than any other single individual was responsible.

Driven by his grandiose dreams and schemes, the shah has issued royal decrees ordering his subjects to work harder and waste less. At the same time, he has boosted his defense spending to a record $8 billion annually. That's a tremendous 44 per cent increase over last year.

The United States has sold him the bulk of his armaments – $6 billion worth in the past two years alone. Indeed, the General Accounting Office has warned that the "extensive sale" of military skills to Iran "could adversely affect the readiness status of United States forces."

What does the shah plan to do with his mushrooming military apparatus? For the record, he talks about being the peaceful protector of the Persian Gulf. But when the British pulled out of the island of Abu Musa – which was claimed by the sheikhdom of Shariah -- the shah didn't bother about negotiations. He simply seized the strategic island and began fortifying it.

He also was able to rush a 1,500-man force to the opposite end of the Persian Gulf to help the sultan of Oman quell a guerrilla rebellion. Now the shah has a huge Hovercraft fleet, purchased from Britain. He can send a battalion of troops across the Persian Gulf and land them in Saudi Arabia or Kuwait within half an hour.

This is precisely what some high officials fear he will do.

TALKING BACK: We always seek the comments of those we write about. Earlier this month, we identified various Soviet newsmen, including Izvestia's ponderous Washington correspondent Stanislav Kondrashov, as KGB spies. Kondrashov never returned our calls.

In another column, we reported that Rep. Larry McDonald, D.-Ga., the Clown Prince of the House, had squandered $40,000 of the taxpayers' money this year to print scurrilous, unproven attacks on assorted victims in the Congressional Record. Two of our reporters tried but failed to coax him off the House floor to comment.

Now both Kondrashov and McDonald have belatedly responded -- Kondrashov in Izvestia and McDonald in the Congressional Record. We are happy to summarize their statements.

"Jack Anderson," wrote Kondrashov, "is the leader in the unclever but vehement competition ... at discrediting international detente and spoiling the atmosphere of Soviet-U.S. relations." He accused us of being anti-Soviet.

McDonald had a different opinion of us. "It is clear," he declared, "that the real motivating factor behind Anderson's ire is (opposition to those) exposing extremist and Marxist-Leninist aims and tactics." He accused us of being pro-Soviet.

Workmen's comp revision proposed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An increase in the ceiling used to determine premiums for workmen's compensation insurance would cause the insurance costs for more than 28,000 Missouri firms to go down, according to an official of the National Council on Compensation Insurance.

George Reall presented the council's proposal for revision of the workmen's compensation pricing structure Wednesday to state insurance chief H. W. Edminston during a public hearing on the proposal.

The plan, aimed at giving insurance companies a better idea of the risk exposure each client has, would boost the current ceiling of figuring premiums on only the first $100 paid weekly to each employe to the first $300.

Reall claimed that being able to compute rates on a total payroll allows the insurance company to get a better idea of exactly what kind of accident exposure employes face due to extended working hours. It is the seventh time since the $100 ceiling was instituted in 1947 that theinsurance companies have tried to have it removed. Edminston, who only recently took over as director of the Insurance Division, said the record of the hearing would remain open for the next two weeks so more evidence could be submitted.

He is empowered to make determinations on rates and pricing systems used in selling workmen's compensation insurance.

Representatives of firms throughout the state objected to the change in the rate structure, with one contending that it appeared to be leading to excessive increases that would result in "windfall profits" for insurance companies.

They all suggested that the plan would increase their insurance costs, although most acknowledged that they had not computed the effect of their experience rating on the changes.

But Reall said 78 per cent of the firms, which now pay 72 per cent of all workmen's compensation premiums collected in Missouri, would see an actual reduction in their premiums. He also noted that the experience rating computed along with the change in the pricing system would have an enormous effect in many cases.

"The experience rating for a large contractor can have a washing-away effect on the increase from $100 to $300," he said.

Currently 29 states have no ceiling and 12 more have the $300 ceiling. The council's proposal also includes a basic 6.2 per cent across-the-board increase in rates that Reall said was needed to meet the rising costs of medical care and increases in workmen's compensation benefits.

"We have a case before us of a meritorious program that is quickly going down the tube" if the rate change is not allowed, he said.

No special session planned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has reacted favorably to comments by legislative leaders that they believe an extension of the half-cent transportation sales tax can be approved quickly.

But speaking with newsmen Wednesday, Bond indicated he still had no immediate plans to call a special legislative session to deal with that problem.

"That's the kind of information I've been looking for," he said in reaction to a letter from Senate President Pro Tem William Cason, who said he had discussed the question with House leaders and believes "there is an excellent probability that this matter can be taken care of in very short order."

Earlier, House Speaker Richard Rabbitt had said he also believed an extension of the transit tax, which has supported bus operations in both St. Louis and Kansas City, could gain legislative approval speedily.

"I'm anxious to see what they agree on," Bond said, adding that he felt the two legislative leaders should agree on a proposal prior to the start of any special session.

Extension of the transit tax, which will now expire on Dec. 31, failed to gain approval in the final hours of the regular session last month when Rabbitt refused to back down from his plan to earmark 11 per cent of the receipts for development of rail transit in St. Louis.

Bond has said he will not call the legislature back until he is assured a deadlock on that issue will not recur.

Although a number of lawmakers have urged Bond to add other items if he recalls the General Assembly this year, including exemptions of the federal tax rebate from the state income tax, he said he had no such plans.

The only issue in a special session, he said, will be extension of the transit tax.

The swallows that come every year to San Juan, Capistrano, Calif. spend their winters in Argentina.

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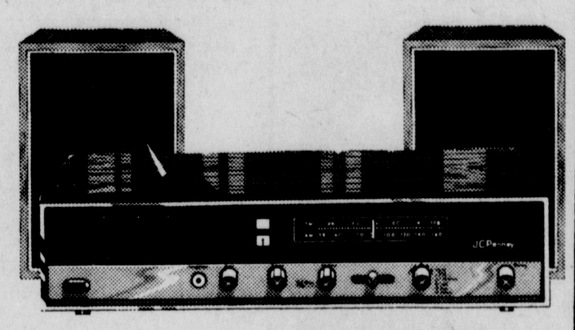

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Deaths

Gilbert Shanley

DIEHLSTADT — Gilbert R. Shanley, 74, a retired railroad depot operator and agent for Missouri Pacific Railroad, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Missouri Pacific Employes Hospital in St. Louis.

Born June 9, 1901 in Fredericktown, he had been a depot operator and agent for the railroad for 52 years before retiring.

On Sept. 23, 1928, he married Maude Louise Snodgrass, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Gilbert R. "Sonny" Shanley Jr. of Shreveport, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Judith Geyer of Shreveport, La.; three brothers, Floyd Shanley of Phoenix, Ariz., Ernest Shanley of St. Louis and Paul Shanley of Fredericktown; and six grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where arrangements are incomplete.

Gertrude E. Munger

EAST PRAIRIE — Gertrude Ethel Munger, 80, a retired school teacher, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Sept. 7, 1894 and was a life-long resident of East Prairie, where she was a member of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one sister, Willie Frances Munger of Clermont, Fla., and one brother, Harvey Munger of Marion, Ill.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where Order of the Eastern Star rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the funeral home with the Rev. John Bartleson, pastor of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

and Ramus Hebert, vice president, as principals in the transactions.

A bank spokesman Wednesday said Hebert is now bank president. He was not available for comment late Wednesday afternoon.

The complaint charges Cuquet failed to disclose certain business transactions and outstanding loans and falsified his statement of net worth.

Montgomery seeks $10 million in compensatory damages and a like amount in punitive damages.

Cuquet, contacted at his New Orleans home Wednesday night, said he had not seen Montgomery's complaint, but understood that it was filed Wednesday in order to meet a statute of limitations. He said he and Montgomery have been friends and he did not understand why he was named a defendant in the case.

The agreement between Montgomery, Cuquet and Hammonds was reached in the presence of bankers and attorneys for all of the parties, Cuquet said. "Everything was completely divulged in the presence of several witnesses."

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Self then jumped from the car and exchanged shots with Smith. The door and window on the right side of the deputy's vehicle were struck by the bullets in the exchange, but no one was injured. During the exchange highway patrol Trooper Mike Robertson arrived on the scene and when he rounded the corner of a house that would have put him facing Self, the subject dropped his guns -- .35 and .45-caliber pistols -- and was taken into custody by Smith.

Robertson reported that after Self jumped from the car and began firing at Smith, the female subject moved into the driver's seat and fled in the car.

She fled north on Route N until apprehended at 7:36 p.m. by Robertson and Trooper Robert P. Eddleman.

Robertson said the money taken in the armed robbery was found in the car which the two had been driving.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

tural resources."

While some officials have claimed the measure will provide a bonanza to farmers near urban areas, who would be able to use it as a tax shelter while speculating on land value, Bond appeared to discount that problem.

"It's a bonanza if they keep farming it and that's what we hope they continue to do," he said.

The revision in the solid waste disposal law exempts all cities of less than 500 and unincorporated areas of all counties but St. Louis and Jackson and the City of St. Louis from meeting the stringent waste collection requirements of the law.

But while some opponents of the bill claimed it completely gutted the law, Bond contended that it did not.

"The problem is what you do with the waste after you collect it, and no one is exempt from those provisions," he said. "It will make the law more workable."

Many officials sought passage of the measure because private trash collectors claimed the present law would drive them out of business and local governments said it was unworkable.

The sales tax measure was approved as an aid to Trans World Airlines in Kansas City, which was having problems selling some of its planes and had said it might have to leave the state if the exemption were not approved. Other state's have similar exemptions.

Other measures signed Wednesday will:

—Increase state aid for charity patients at county and city tuberculosis hospitals from $15 to $25 a day.

—Allow state employes who are in the National Guard to obtain leaves of absence from state employment of up to 15 instead of 10 days.

Require two safety inspections a year for school buses.

—Permit Farmington State Hospital No. 4 to lease some land to the federal gogernment.

—Allow the Carrollton State School and Hospital to sell some property to the city of Carrollton.

No. 4

Continued from page 1

who their bosses are, piece rates are so poor the workers cannot make a living and there is not enough help.

The pickets termed the piece price a big joke and said that when you go to a boss, you will only be sent to another.

They said some employes are working only three hours or half a day and driving from Puxico or Sikeston.

One woman said they bring new girls in, stay with them maybe 30 minutes and then leave them on their own. She said she didn't know how many girls had been hired and fired within the last few weeks.

"They don't have a chance," she said.

Ball was asked if he had a list of the grievances but all he said was that he was in no position to make a comment.

Ball said the negotiations Friday will be between company and union officials. Workers on the picket line said they do not know who will negotiate for them since the strike is not sanctioned by the union.

Another said the employes gave up their vacations because the company asked them to.

"They made promises they didn't keep," the worker said. "We were willing to give up our vacations if it meant work and getting things straightened out, but they didn't get straightened out."

Close vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' vote for its cost-of-living pay raise gives the members two dates to watch: October 1975 for setting the amount, and November 1976 when the voters speak.

Concern with what the voters may think showed through the House debate Wednesday, the maneuvering to determine whether there would be a recorded vote disclosing each member's position and the final breathtaking 214-213 recorded vote which passed the bill.

In the Senate, where only a third of the members will be up for re-election next year, the measure passed Tuesday, 58 to 29.

Former New Madrid man killed during apparent robbery

CHICAGO — J. C. Paul, 49, of 620 W. 54th Place, formerly of New Madrid, Mo., was shot and killed about 8 p.m. Friday when he became the victim of apparent robbery attempt.

Police have three suspects in jail for investigation. Paul, an employe of General Motors Corp., reportedly was in his car near his home when he was shot once in the head and once in the leg, according to a relative.

Born June 3, 1926 in Missouri, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Paul of New Madrid, who survive.

Other survivors include two sons, John C. and Vincent Paul of Chicago; three daughters, Susan, Doris and Carol Paul of Chicago; two brothers, Robert Paul of Chicago and Sidney Paul of Oakland; and four sisters, Dorothy Davis of Rochester, N.Y., Lula Jackson of New Madrid, Ruby Paul of Parma, Mo., and Rosetta Jones of Benton Harbor, Mich.

The body will be moved Friday from Rhodes Funeral Home to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The instant it happened

August 6, 1945

Throughout the war, Hiroshima had known only a dozen bombs, dropped by straying American planes. It had never been an intentional target. But the people of the city, a military depot, knew about the new U.S. bomber. B-san, they called it. Mr. B, translated. B-29.

The Japanese radar picked one up as day broke this August 6, 1945. At 7:09 a.m., air raid alarms sounded across the awakening city. The lone B-29, nick-named "Straight Flush," was a weather ship. It found Hiroshima a clear hole in a donut of clouds. Out went a coded message: "Advice: bomb primary."

Duty done, Straight Flush wheeled and flew south. The all clear sounded in Hiroshima at 7:31. But three more B-29s were approaching: an instrument plane, a photographic plane and the lead bomber, named "Enola Gay" after the pilot's mother. It carried a five-ton bomb, painted black and orange and containing a few pounds of uranium about the size of a grapefruit, that had taken hundreds of thousands of workers and scientists three years to make in a $2,500,000,000 project.

The bomb was 28 inches wide and 10 feet long and nestled in Enolga Gay's forward bomb bay, connected by a web of cables to sensitive monitoring devices. It had never been tested before and was nicknamed Little Boy in contrast to the bulbous Fat Boy plutonium bomb which had been tested. With Little Boy, rode America's hope of a knockout punch that would end the war at a stroke, saving 500,000 to a million U.S. casualties predicted for the invasion of Japan.

"It's Hiroshima," said Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Enola Gay's commander, on unscrambling the message from Straight Flush.

Tibbets had taken off from Tinian Island at 2:45 that morning, just clearing the runway with the weight of the bomb and 7,000 gallons of fuel. The bomb had been loaded the day before, after crewmen had chalked it with slogans. "No white cross for Stevie," one major had written in that the hope that now his son would not have to fight.

The three B-29s rendezvoused over Iwo Jim and as they neared the cloudcovered coast, Tibbets spoke to his men over the intercom. Voice recorders were turned on and the men heard for the first time. "This is for history so watch what you're saying. We're carrying the first atom bomb."

8:09 a.m. "Put on your goggles," Tibbets tells the crew.

8:11 a.m. At 31,600 feet, Enola Gay begins its bomb run toward Hiroshima 17 miles ahead. Ground speed: 285 miles an hour. Course: 265 degrees. The bombardier squints through his sight for his aiming point, the center of the main bridge over the Ota River.

8:15 a.m. "I've got it," he says. The bomb bay opens.

Seventeen seconds later, Little Boy drops horizontally, then noses sluggishly toward the city. It was timed to explode in 43 seconds at an altitude of 1,850 feet.

As the Enola Gay banks steeply away, a crewman counts off the seconds ... 35 ... 41 ... 42... "It's a dud," he thinks. Just then there is a flash as dazzling as a second sun. It is precisely 8:16, and the world will never be the same...

Banking away from the light, the dust and the blast waves, the photographic plane was out of position. Thus, the photograph of the first atomic bomb explosion was taken by Sgt. George R. Caron, tailgunner on the Enola Gay, who was given a camera at the last moment and shot through his plexiglass bubble.

Ford seeks formula in Turkish relations

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel met with President Ford today and then talked of possibly reopening U.S. bases in his country, saying they were shut "for the time being."

After the breakfast meeting, Demirel told newsmen he and Ford had reviewed troubled relations between their two nations and he added: "As far as Turkey is concerned, these relations are very valuable. We will do our very best not to spoil these relations."

Asked what it would take for Turkey to reopen U.S.-manned bases, Demirel said: "I cannot tell you right now." But at another point he said activities by American military personnel at the bases were halted "for the time being."

Ford said the United States will "do our best to remove any roadblocks" to close ties with Turkey. He said relations between Turkey and the United States were mutually beneficial and of great value to the rest of the Western world.

In advance of the breakfast meeting at the U.S. embassy residence here, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Wednesday night news conference that an effort would be made to "bring about a radical solution rather than a stopgap one" to the problems that led Turkey to halt all American military activities at the bases last Saturday.

Kissinger did not elaborate but said he and Ford wanted to discuss with Demirel "measures that might make it possible to put our relationship to Turkey on a new basis."

The Demirel meeting opens Ford's busy schedule for the day.

Energy roll call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma members voted Wednesday night as the House, by a 228-189 vote, killed President Ford's compromise energy plan. A yes vote was to kill the plan.

Kansas:

Democrat — Keys yes.

Republicans — Sebelius no; Shriver no; Skubitz no; Winn no.

Missouri:

Democrats — Bolling no; Burlison yes; Clay yes; Hungate yes; Ichord no; Litton yes; Randall yes; Sullivan yes; Symington yes.

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Okra foogath?

Tongue-twistingly delicious!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

If you can't discover what you're looking for in new cookbooks, go back to old ones. The chances are the older works will help.

This was the case when I tried to find out about foogaths, delightful dishes from India.

In one of the latest and best books on recipes from India, "The Art of Indian Cuisine" by Pranati Sen Gupta (Hawthorn, 1974), the definition of foogath is given as "a vegetable dish cooked with coconut." The author, a native of Bengal who now lives in Canada and gives classes in Indian cooking and culture there, follows up her definition with recipes for foogaths, one made with green beans, one with cabbage and one with caluliflower — all containing coconut.

But when I looked into "A World of Curries" by Ruth Philpott Collins (Funk & Wagnalls, 1967), I felt utterly confused. Mrs. Collins writes that a foogath is a "a tasty fried cake made from mixtures of cold cooked vegetables, spiced with green ginger root and curry powder, then fried in hot fat or oil." To confuse matters more, Mrs. Collins's own recipe for a foogath calls for bananas, sliced and left that way, and contains no ginger root!

So I went further back — to "Indian Cookery General, for Young Housekeepers" by An Anglo Indian, published in Bombay 40 years ago. Here foogaths are defined as "vegetables fried with onions an a mixture of spices." No mention of coconut. Indeed, of the almost two dozen recipes for foogaths, some contain coconut, others do not.

It was in "Indian Cookery" by E.P. Veerasawmy, published in England a year later than the Bombay book, that I found the most detailed explanation. The author, I am sure, knew of what he wrote because he was Indian catering adviser to the Indian government at the 1924-5 British Empire Exhibition at Wembley and founder of an Indian food specialty company as well as a restaurateur. Here is what he has to say:

"Foogaths are savory dishes made almost exclusively out of different kinds of vegetables. They are cooked and that is the essential difference between them and Sambals. Coconut invariably enters into every foogath and oil is the fat generally used.

"Foogaths under various names are eaten by all castes and classes of people throughout India as there is nothing in them to militate against their common use by either vegetarians, Hindus or Mohammedans.

"Foogaths are endless, for practically every vegetable, green fruit, etc., that is eatable can be converted into them. A simple foogath can be eaten either by itself or with any other dish."

Which brings me to a foogath that has become a favorite at my house. Inspired by a recipe in the "House of India Cookbook" by Syet Abdullah (Follett, 1966) my foogath is made with frozen okra and is delightful to serve as a relish with meat, poultry, fish or eggs or as one of the vegetable dishes at a meal — in other words, exactly in the two ways Veeraawmy suggests. Okra, long a favorite in Southern states, is beginning to be more and more appreciated in other parts of the United States — and about time! The frozen variety is excellent, I find.

OKRA FOOGATH

½ cup vegetable oil
2 medium onions, chopped medium-fine (about 1¼ cups)
2 large cloves garlic, minced
½ tsp. ground ginger
½ tsp. cayenne pepper
6 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped medium-fine
2 Tbsp. flaked coconut
2 tsp. salt
Two 10-ounce packages frozen whole baby okra

In a large skillet over medium low heat, heat the oil. Add onion, garlic, ginger and cayenne; stirring constantly, cook until onion begins to turn yellow — about five minutes. Stir in tomatoes, coconut and salt. Add frozen okra; bring to a boil; with a fork, separate okra as it thaws; cover and simmer until okra is almost tender — about five minutes.

Continue simmering, uncovered, until sauce is slightly reduced and clings to okra. Serve warm or chilled and brought to room temperature before offering. Makes about two and one-half cups — 8 to 10 servings if offered as a relish, six servings if offered as a vegetable accompaniment to a main dish.

Note: This is a deliciously spicy dish but if you want it blander, omit or decrease the cayenne.

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Weddings to come

Bishop-Ambrose

Susan Bishop

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jama to Orin Andrew (Andy) Ambrose III, son of Orin A. Ambrose Jr. and Mrs. Harry Grissom.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris of East Prairie and Mrs. Orin Ambrose Sr. of Lyons, Ga.

Miss Bishop is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School. She is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University at Girardeau.

Ambrose graduated from East Prairie High School in 1973 and is employed with Presson Ford.

A Dec. 27 wedding at the Lutheran Concordia Church in Sikeston is planned.

Holland-Walker

Cynthia Holland

BERTRAND — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay to Mitchell Ray Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, 510 S. AA Road, Sikeston.

Miss Holland is a 1974 graduate of Charleston High School and attended Murray State University at Murray, Ky. She is employed by Osco Drug in Sikeston.

Walker is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed with the United States Department of Agriculture in Sikeston. He is a student at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark., where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

An Oct. 25 wedding is planned.

Ann Landers

Northern state finances dancer's large breasts

Dear Ann Landers: Our family accepts what you say as the "last word." We have faith in your common sense and judgment. We also know you go to great lengths to consult with the experts. This letter is to ask you to clear up something at once. Either you've been giving wrong information or someone is in serious trouble.

I clearly recall that in the last three years you have stated unequivocally that silicone injections to enlarge the breasts are illegal and dangerous. You stated recently that some women have had to have their breasts amputated because of tumors caused by these injections.

This morning I read a wire story which I am enclosing. I couldn't believe my eyes. It says the state of Wisconsin paid for silicone injections for an aspiring go-go dancer who "lacked the necessary equipment" to land a job. The dancer was listed as "disabled" until the silicone treatments enlarged her breasts. She is now gainfully employed.

What about this, Ann Landers? – Chicago Ann Fan

Dear Fan: Silicone injections ARE illegal. I strongly suspect there was an error in reporting the story. The "disabled" aspirant probably had silicone implants which are legal, safe and have proven satisfactory.

If the story was accurately reported, however, and the woman did have silicone injections, two people, at least, are in truble – the go-go dancer and the physician who administered the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Latest reports indicate that a total of $5,622.83 has been received -- thanks to your simple suggestion that those who wish to help a good cause should send money to Dialogue. And it is still coming in -- three months after the column appeared!

More important is the fact that this unexpected windfall saved the Braille edition we emboss for the deaf-blind. Finances were so low, we had just about decided to suspend publiation of the Braille edition. This would have been a tragic loss, because those who cannot hear recordings or the radio and TV are more isolated and cut off from the world than the "ordinary" blind.

If our deaf-blind readers knew what your help meant to them in keeping the Brille edition alive, I'm sure each one would write you a note of thanks.

In behalf of all of us who have profited from your kindness, I send our warm thanks. -- Sincerely, Don Nold

Dear Don: What a delightful day-brightener! And now -- just in case anyone out there meant to get that address when it first appeared -- and didn't -- it's Dialogue , 3100 S. Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Illinois 60402.

Dear Ann Landers: At the last count there were 17 churches in Los Angeles and the surrounding area whose membership is composed of homosexuals. This scares me to death. Are straight people going out of style? Please comment. -- Mortified

Dear Mort: I'm more concerned about violence and street crime that I am with people who want to meet in peaceful assembly to worship -- no matter what their sexual preference.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs -- or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot -- in moderation? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Household hints

Rich fruit cakes are often spoiled in appearance by the fruit settling at the bottom. It is easy to prevent this by shaking the fruit in some flour and adding it to the cake mixture at the last minute.

JCPenney

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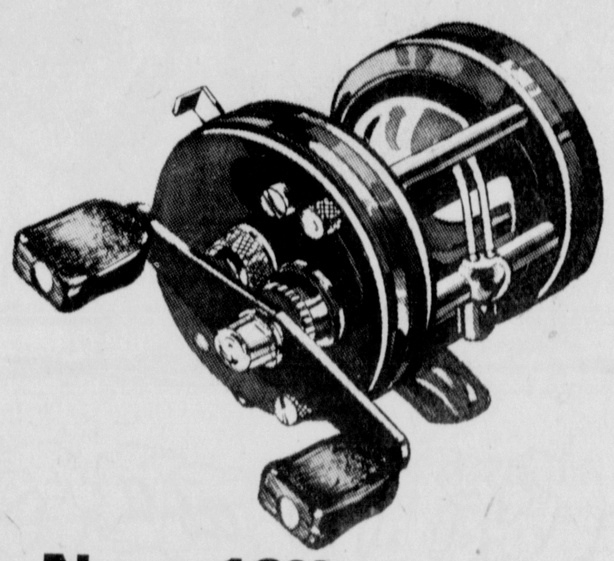

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United States prepared to open talks with Cuba

The Japanese community in San Francisco is known as Nihonmachi.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials, pondering a normalization of relations with Cuba for the first time in 11 years, predict very slow movement toward that goal.

The American position on the issue crystalized Wednesday within 24 hours after the Organization of American States voted to permit each member nation to establish the kind of relations it desires with Cuba.

While asserting that the United States is prepared to open "serious discussion" with Cuba, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the U.S. trade embargo with Cuba should remain on the books.

State Department officials say Cuba would have little incentive to yield to American demands if Cuba's goal of trade with the United States is achieved. Officials have placed high priority on persuading Cuba to compensate American businessmen for the $1.8 billion they lost when Cuba implemented a vast nationalization program 15 years ago.

Cuba has told American visitors it has no intention of paying any compensation, asserting that the United States owes Cuba reparations for damages its econmy suffered over long years of embargo.

However, American officials do not rule out the possibility the two countries could agree on an exchange of ambassadors without settling their conflicting compensation claims.

As U.S. officials see it, Cuba is more interested than the United States in establishing normal ties. The view here is that Cuba may find a policy of anti-American hostility to be outmoded in an era of easing East-West tensions. In addition, Cuba would gain economically.

However, Cuban officials have tried to dissuade visiting Americans from thinking that Cuba places a high priority on relations with Washington. They say that Cuba has prospered without the Americans for 14 years and could survive without them for another 14 years.

The reverse argument is used by State Department officials, who point out that access to Cuba's chief commodity, sugar, is of minimal importance to the United States. American demand for sugar is adequately filled by more than 30 other foreign suppliers.

Tom Tiede

It's open season on Arthur Parrish

By Tom Tiede

DURHAM, N.C. — (NEA) — Arthur Parrish, as they say down South, is in a heap a trouble. A fugitive since spring, he has been ruled an outlaw by provision of an 1866 Carolina statute which declares that "any citizen of the state may capture, arrest or bring him to justice, and in case of flight or resistance by him, after being called on and warned to surrender, may slay him without accusation of any crime."

In short, it's open season on Arthur Parrish; he's wanted by the police, dead or alive.

Once every state in America had outlaw provisions. Lacking manpower and mobility, early peace officers regularly declared suspected criminals "outside the protection of the law". The idea then was to simplify the morality of civilian vigilantism. Since the fugitives were not entitled to legal considerations, even though they may not have been convicted of any crime, citizens could shoot them on sight, secure in the knowlege the killings were responsible and socially desirable.

Today only North Carolina clings to the frontier spirit. A few other states do retain the right to declare traitors outside the law, but only North Carolina provides the punishment for any felon. It's not used often, but police say it's usually used effectively. One study indicates that of 19 men declared outlaws in the past decade, only Arthur Parrish remains at large. Two others committed suicide, while the rest surrendered, as one police detective explains, "because they damn well knew what was good for them."

Besides its successes, the outlaw statute has been used with judicious intelligence. Leaving aside the fact that black fugitives are said to suffer the matter disproportionately, the kind of suspects affected have usually been judged genuine public menaces. Parrish, for example, is wanted in connection with a grocery store murder in which the victim had his head cut almost off and his body then left overnight in a refrigerated meat room.

Yet for all the care with which the statute has been invoked, it smells to many here of barbarism. State legislator M. C. Michaux, Jr., for one, says the provision is "clearly unconstitutional" because it denies the accused the right to due process: "If you read the law it's as broad as all outdoors. It says that any felon is subject. That means, I suppose, if you got a guy who embezzled $10,000 from a judge somewhere, that judge might be angry enough to invoke outlawry. That hasn't happened, of course, but I'm talking about implications. The implications are enormous."

Largest of the implications, perhaps, is that concerning the propriety of allowing any farmer with a gun the right to plink away with impunity at human beings. "Suppose you've got a grudge against somebody," says one policeman, "and that somebody vaguely resembles somebody else just declared an outlaw. Who is to question your motives if you shoot away and then just plead mistaken identity?"

Fears of this sort have helped raise the consciousness of the outlaw matter throughout the state. But thus far to no conclusion except the status quo. The last meeting of the legislature was divided on a repeal bill, the House decisively for it and the Senate 35-10 against. Michaux is hopeful for passage next time around, probably in 1977, but many feel otherwise. North Carolinians are not noted for being soft on thuggery (there are 82 people in the death house here), and in fact the majority may agree with the summation of criminal rights recently uttered by a prosecutor hunting a cop killer: "If we catch him, and catch him alive, I'm going to try him for his life, and may God have mercy on his soul!"

Meanwhile, everybody continues to look for Arthur Parrish. Some feel he has fled the state. But others surmise he has done what anyone would do in his rather risky circumstances: "Go on welfare, drop out of sight, accept no calls, and grow a hell of a shaggy beard."

Milk carton magic

Milk cartons can be used after you empty them. They can be cut down, rinsed and used to start plants. Or you can keep leftover pancake batter in them, for use in the near future. They are ideal for starting fires in outdoor grills. And water can be frozen in them for later use at picnics.

— M.G., Du Bois, Pa.

700 new jobs to be available

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 700 new jobs will be available in mid-Missouri as the result of expansion of McGraw-Edison Co., operations in the state.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond and company Vice President Charles Spencer made the joint announcement of the expansion plan Wednesday, saying the jobs for person in Sedalia, Boonville, Moberly, Macon and Kirksville would result from construction of a 100,000-square-foot warehouse in Sedalia.

That will result in the Sedalia plant being turned over to full manufacturing operations.

Spencer, whose firm now employes 6,700 persons in Missouri, credited assistance from Bond and the Department of Consumer Affairs as instrumental in the expansion decision.

"This expansion will provide good jobs for Missourians, t e top priority of my administration," the governor said.

In another development, the state received a $100,000 federal grant that will be used in coordinating economic development activities throughout Missouri.

"Nothing is accomplished if industry is attracted to a particular area but needed roads or skilled labor to support that industry are not being promoted by the proper state agencies, said Commissioner of Administration J. Neil Nielsen.

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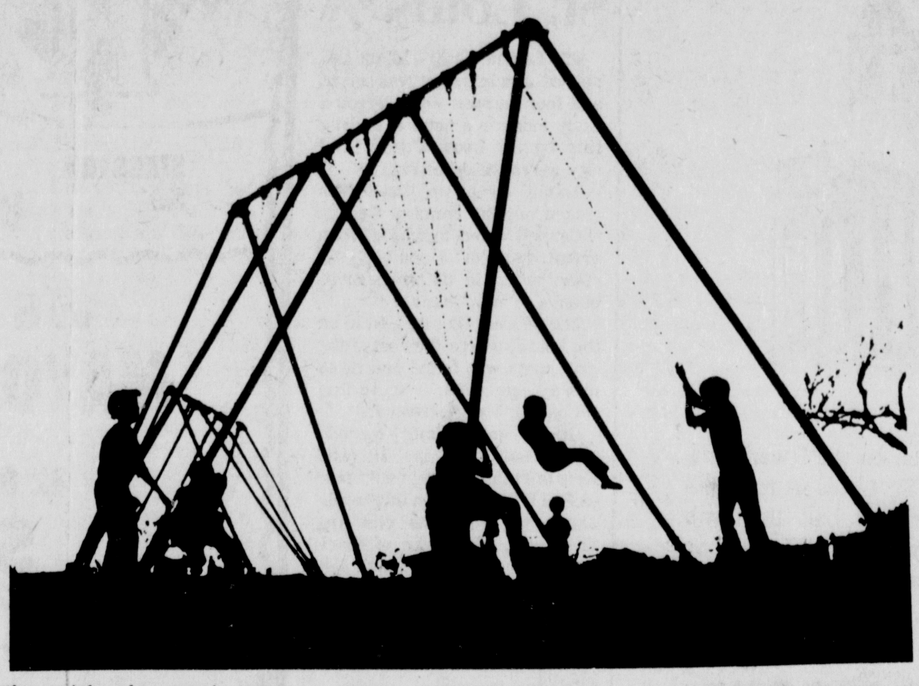
Colonial education laid groundwork

EDITOR'S NOTE — Colonial education was rudimentary at best, and heavily laden with religious instruction. But it laid the groundwork for the future, schooling generations to come with a revolutionary aim: a people "capable of knowing their rights."

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

There was as much preaching as teaching in colonial American schools. But that's more than half the children of the period could have told you; they never set foot in a classroom.

From the outset, the primary goal of American education was the support of revealed religion. Though secular sciences gained growing footholds in colonial curriculums after 1700, it was not until the Civil War that intellectual values superseded those of the Gospel.



Even then much formal instruction was denied the majority. The duration and character of a pupil's studies reflected the social and economic status of his parents.

More patriots were educated in the home, the tradesman's shop, the field or the church than in the schoolhouse. To attend a free public school, where they existed, was tantamount to proclaiming indigency.

The American colonists first expressed their concern for education in their new wilderness environment 356 years ago this week when the first legislature in America, meeting at Jamestown, Va., asked England to send workmen to build a university.

Colleges, with their classical studies of Greek, Latin, moral philosophy and natural science, were only for the upper crust in the 18th century.

Children of the middle class served apprenticeships with a craftsman and cribbed their letters on the side. Or, those lucky enough to attend a grammar school or academy, were prepared for the callings of business.

A poor boy was fortunate to pick up a smattering of literacy at the free school, usually imparted with exhortations to obedience, thrift and industry intended to offset the examples of his shiftless father.

A girl of any class seldom received more than a polite education.

All elementary pupils, many of whom studied only at home, wrestled with five basics instead of the familiar three Rs. Beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic were rules of conduct and religon.

The New England Primer, the most widely used textbook in the 13 colonies for nearly 200 years after its initial printing in 1690, set the standard.

It's alphabet was accompanied by couplets heavy on moral admonitions usually based on Biblical incidents, and illustrated with rough woodcuts, many of them frightening.

Often the volume served several generations in a family. Frequently when a child finished it he finished his education as well, especially if he lived too distant from a town.

Historian Clinton Rossiter writes: "Most children were cut off completely by custom and economic necessity from secondary and higher education ... Neither the fact nor the ideal of educational democracy had any standing in early America."

A few moved on to English grammar schools, sort of prep schools for the mercantile class. One which opened in New York in 1732 offered math, algebra, geometry, navigation, bookkeeping, and Latin — a utilitarian education for the young merchant or planter.

College-bound boys, such as those attending the seven-year course at the Boston Latin School, which opened in 1635 and is the oldest secondary school on the continent, spent a lot of time translating classic Greek and Latin works.

By 1790 academies combining both curriculums replaced the grammars and dominated education until the advent of the public high school.

Of the nine colleges in the country by the Revolution, seven were sectarian and all were adapted models of English institutions, as, indeed, was all of American education.

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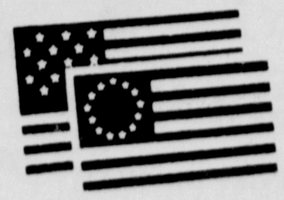
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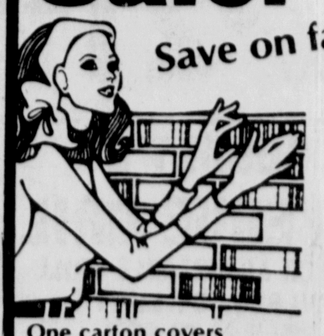
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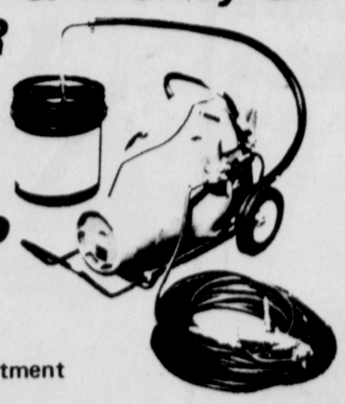

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LSD research revealed by an Air Force report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says it financed at least five LSD experiment programs involving civilians, including one where the drug was given to disturbed children.

In a report on drug research released Wednesday, the Air Force said the programs took place between 1958 and 1972 at civilian universities and research institutes and used about 100 civilian volunteers.

An Air Force spokesman said tests were conducted at Baylor University in Texas, the University of Minnesota, New York University, Duke University in North Carolina and the University of Missouri.

The tests were "to investigate possible uses of the drugs in treating severe psychiatric disorders and to investigate human behavior patterns inherent in use of these drugs," he said.

Only volunteers were used and in the case of psychiatric patients, permission was received from legal guardians, the Air Force said. No such programs are under way now.

In its Thursday editions, the Washington Post reported that one researcher involved in the University of Minnesota project said she had never seen a consent form for any of the psychiatric patients involved in the studies there while she was employed between 1965 and 1966.

"Even if they were signed they would seem to have been meaningless in some of the cases," Mary Ray, now of Edgewater, Md., told the Post.

"They used one 17-year-old girl whose mother was also a mental patient and whose father was an alcoholic.

"The girl came in acting more or less normal. After they gave her LSD she was devastated. I saw her as they were taking her in to administer LSD and she definitely didn't want to be part of that experiment," the paper quoted Mrs. Ray as saying.

Meanwhile, the National Institute of Mental Health said it carried out 27 research projects with the drug invoving "about 3,000 volunteers" between 1953 and 1968 and reported having funded 20 outside studies with humans between 1953 and 1974, at a cost of more than $2 million.

In its first official accounting of human reseach with the powerful hallucinogenic drug, NIMH said Wednesday that it no longer finances such studies.

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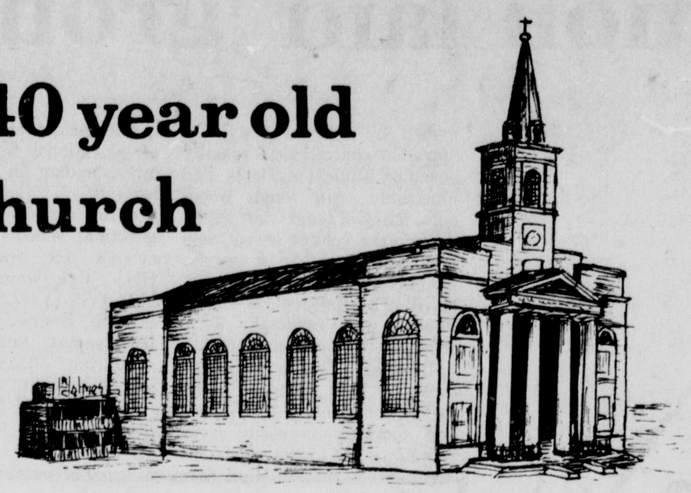
140 year old Church



This 140 year old cathedral, near the Gateway Arch on the Riverfront, still stands on the site that was the original town of St. Louis. A museum in the church houses such treasures as the original church bell, the tomb of the first Bishop of St. Louis, religious paintings presented by the King of France, and photographs of downtown St. Louis from 1930 to 1970.

DISCOVER AMERICA

Start with Missouri

One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

Roll call listed on pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Kansas and Missouri members voted Wednesday as the House voted 214-213 to make members of Congress, the vice president, federal judges and high federal officials eligible for cost of living pay increases:

Kansas:

Democrat — Keys no.

Republicans — Sebelius no; Shriver no; Skubitz no; Winn no.

Missouri:

Democrats — Bolling yes; Burlison yes; Clay yes; Hungate yes; Ichord no; Litton no; Randall no; Sullivan yes; Symington yes.

Republican — Taylor no.

Marijuana seized in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 300 pounds of marijuana was seized and four persons were arrested early today in a north side drug raid by St. Louis County and city narcotics detectives.

Acting on a tip, detectives staked out the home of George O'Connell about midnight, then arrested John Dopplick, 20, after he came out with three pounds of marijuana.

The officers then moved in on the house, where the rest of the marijuana was found and three more persons, including O'Connell, were arrested.

Others taken into custody were George Long, 21, and Kenneth Jones, 21. All four were being held pending application for warrants charging them with possession of marijuana. Jones and O'Connell also faced possible charges of selling the drug.

Authorities estimated the marijuana had a street value of $72,000.

Farmers have record year in 1973 profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers had a record year for profits in 1973 but it wasn't as big as the government has been saying. And 1974 was a little better than the experts had believed.

New figures to be released soon by the Agriculture Department are expected to show that net farm income in 1973 was $29.5 billion, 8.4 per cent below the $32.2 billion officials have been saying.

Even so, it was by far the best year on record for over-all farm profits. The revised 1974 farm income was $27.7 billion, up 1.8 per cent from what the Agriculture Department hd reported previously.

Lady Bird's property called an eyesore

MALDEN — Lady Bird Johnson has sold her property at Malden — lock, stock and barrel.

And that, in turn, has come as a surprise to many here who never even knew the former First Lady owned real estate in their town.

The transaction also has caused some embarrassment.

Records at the Dunklin County Courthouse show that the "south half of lot 14" located in the middle of Malden's business area, owned by Mrs. Johnson and a relative, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, was sold July 10 to Gordon Waller of Malden.

The property, upon which sets an abandoned building once occupied by a farm implement dealer, is considered an eyesore.

And that has embarrassed a number of people here, who have been upset ever since the sale involving Mrs. Johnson was made public.

"The people here feel like this whole thing is giving Malden a bad name," said Jack Waller, president of Malden State Bank, whose son purchased the property.

"He never wanted this thing to be let out. Nobody wanted to embarrass Mrs. Johnson by letting it be known she owned the place," he said.

The new owner has sought to avoid publicity and declines to discuss either the terms of the sale or how it came about.

A sourrce at Malden, who asked not to be identified, said the former First Lady inherited the land "as the result of a land swap involving one of her relatives in Texas and a Malden resident almost 20 years ago."

"I think it's safe to say she's never set foot in Malden, and scarcely knew she owned the property," the source said.

Johnny Culp, the Malden Realtor who handled the transaction, said he, too, was "angered" by the attention the sale has attracted, and refused to comment.

"I think it's downright ridiculous. She's just a woman who puts on her clothes like anyone else, and I've handled a lot of arrangements much larger than this."

"What happened was one of Mrs. Johnson's agents came into town to see about it, and I think just wanted it out of her hair," the elder Waller said.

"I think whoever buys it will make a parking lot or something out of it," he said.

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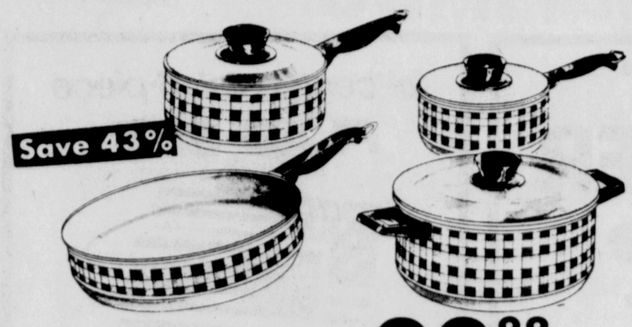

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6" Sandwich	5.85	10" Slicer	8.59	6" Carver	7.20
8" Sandwich	7.00	8" Carver	8.69	8" Sharpener	6.75
9" Bread Knife	7.99	3" Paring Knife	2.99	5" Utility Knife	3.79
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James Mason keeping busy

ROME (AP) — The hair is graying, quite naturally for an English gentleman of 64. But the eyes still contain the lively hint of mischief and the voice sounds as smooth as Hampshire cream.

Over a cool drink in the courtyard of his Rome hotel, James Mason talked about his present life.

It is extraordinarily busy; already this year he has appeared in four movies and a television miniseries. He may well be Europe's most active film actor.

This is a new phase in the varied life of James Mason.

An architecture graduate of Cambridge, the only work he could find in depression England was acting. He had reasonable success in London plays and quickie movies, became an international star after the war with "The Seventh Veil" and "Odd Man out."

In 1948 he left England for Hollywood, raising a furor with his cutting remarks about British films. He and his lively wife, the former Pamela Kellino, created an equal stir in America with their outspoken opinions.

His U.S. films ranged from good — "Desert Fox," "Julius Caesar," "20,000 Leagues under the Sea," "A Star Is Born (Academy nomination) — to the not-so-good — "Botany Bay," "Prince Valiant," "The Decks Ran Red."

After his marriage ended, Mason returned to Europe and continued his career in such American-sponsored films as "Lolita," "Lord Jim," "Georgy Girl," and "The Blue Max."

Now he makes his home on the north shore of Switzerland's Lac Leman with his wife Clarissa, a vivacious Australian actress.

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Ray Cromley

A game of trial and much error

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Don't trust the latest predictions on what's next with prices, jobs or the economy generally.

There's no evidence today's forecasts are better than the predictions which preceded the 1974-75 recession.

Government and academic economists have not yet done the research necessary to achieve better measuring sticks. Methods are being changed, but there is little assurance the shifts will make forecasts much more reliable. All that is certain is that some of the new formulas, developed after the current recession was in full swing, would have predicted the sad shape of the economy more quickly and accurately.

But it is relatively easy to build a model which predicts the past precisely. Any economist worth his salt can keep jiggering with his equations and the data he selects until they match last year's curve. That doesn't mean his formulas will work for next year.

Basically, the problem is that economic research is in such a primitive stage that, in the mean, the experts don't know what they're measuring or what the measurements signify.

Economists are basically artists. They use the latest in computers and advanced mathematical techniques. Their equations are marvels to behold. This does not make them scientists. Science consists of precise measurements and the testing of theory against reality. Most economic theories and predictions, on the contrary, are based on assumptions which vary according to the individual philosophy of the economists concerned. Computers and mathematical equations do not correct wrong assumptions or inaccurate data.

But there's more to the problem than the economists. For one, the required data isn't available. Accurate economic forecasting requires hundreds of thousands — some would say millions — of bits and pieces of accurate information. Many companies, because it's not necessary for business operations, inevitably don't keep records of numbers of items economists think they want.

A great deal of the available data is kept in one form by some companies, in other forms by others. This lack of uniformity makes it next to impossible to add up results in any meaningful way.

The economists, thus far, are not, after all, certain of what data they want. They're in the process of trying one thing and another, to see what works. This would be relatively easy if they were dealing with one or two firms. But to get clear results would require that the economists be able to tell thousands of companies to change their reporting systems every so often to provide the different bits of data the economists would need for a new round of trial and error. This is obviously impossible if the economy is to keep going.

With the dollar's value, and commodity-product prices, constantly changing, the economists have not found an accurate way to compare one year's data with that of other years. They have not figured out a means for comparing a 1975 product with a 1974 model in meaningful terms.

They do not know how to compare a labor force working at full tilt and one working at lower efficiency because of a cutback in sales, but kept on the job because an employer believes he will need those same men next month or six months hence and does not want to lose them.

The economists frequently do not differentiate accurately between sales and deliveries in the detail needed, or how to measure stockpiling or inventory building with any degree of correctness, it being all too similar to "adding apples and oranges." Being able to gather this data for one product or another is one thing. Toting it all up to evaluate the state of the economy is another.

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Richardson denies reports

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson, U.S. ambassador to Britain, says he knows nothing about recent reports he would succeed William E. Colby as head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"On the whole I feel it is rather improbable anyone would want me to move just now," Richardson said here Wednesday during a visit to an American bicentennial exposition.

Richardson, a Republican, avoided questions on whether he might run for president in 1976, but added: "I could not imagine that a CIA job would be a boost to anyone's presidential hopes."

Roll call listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the 50-44 vote by which the Senate on Wednesday tabled, and thus killed, a move by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to block President Ford's oil decontrol plan here is how area senators were listed:

Republicans for tabling:

Bartlett, Okla.; Bellmon, Okla.; Curtis, Neb.; Dole, Kan.; Hruska, Neb.; Pearson, Kan.

Democrats against tabling:

Clark, Iowa; Culver, Iowa; Eagleton, Mo.; Symington, Mo.

Man who regains sight says:

'It was like being asleep and waking up in a new world'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — In recent months, Virgil Houk and his young dagughter and two sons have perfected a new game.

Sherri, 10; Shannon, 9, and Stephen, 8, will tiptoe up behind their father, then shuffle quietly to the right until he says: "I see you!"

This occasions great gleee, for until a day in mid-February Virgil Houk had never seen his three children and never expected to.

With glasses, he now has better than 20-20 vision in his right eye—after almost 14 years of total blindness.

"It wasn't a miracle, maybe, except for me and my family," Houk says.

He started having trouble with cataracts when he was only 19. At 29, he underwent an operation for removal of the cataract in his left eye. It was a failure, and the eye was ruined forever.

Because of this and on the advice of doctors, Houk was reluctant to tray an operation on the right eye; and in a few months he was totally blind.

Houk's wife initiated the events by which he regained his sight.

She read of the new procedure and new instrument not long after they were developed by Dr. Charles Kelman of New York in 1971 for the removal of cataracts.

Dorothy Houk wrote Dr. Kelman about his phaco emulsification aspiration. Dr. Kelman was not very encouraging. His procedure for the removal of soft cataracts, mostly from the eyes of younger people, was too new to have won the acceptance of his fellow specialists in eye surgery.

The instrument was expensive, still being refined and needed the skills of a doctor versed in surgery under a microscope after special training.

What Dr. Kelman had done was refine and adapt the process by which a dentist uses ultra high frequency sound waves to drill a tooth. The Kelman cavitron disects a cataract particle by particle and washes them out of the eye. Despite the discouragement he expressed to Mrs. Houk four years ago, his procedure and his instrument have become widely used when their special capabilities are indicated.

Houk's mother, who lives in Warrensburg, Mo., provided the next impetus.

She sent him a clipping telling how the Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg had obtained a cavitron and Dr. M. Wayne Reynolds, its chief of opthamology, had taken 18 months of training with Dr. Kelman.

Houk underwent the operation at Warrensburg on Feb. 11 and his wife drove him back to Independence the next day.

"It was like being asleep and waking up to a new world," Houk remembers. "Everything had changed. I can't get over the color of houses and all the different colors of cars."

Houk sayshthere are two things he may never become adjusted to — short skirts on women and long hair on men.

Tremendous as it has been, particularly in the enjoyment of his family, the regaining of sight has produced two unfathonable results for Virgil Houk.

He didn't recognize anybody!

"These were people I had known well for years; some I had talked to nearly every day on the telephone. I just couldn't recognize their voices."

Mrs. Houk was astounded in his blindness, her husband had been adept at describing people's physical characteristics.

"He could tell height, weight and even color of eyes just by listening to the person talk—and he was right 98 to 99 per cent of the time," she said.

And Houk doubjts that he is as good a judge of character as when he could not see.

"When you can't see the outside, you can tell what a person is really like. By listening to the voice, you can tell what a person is like on the inside. People can fool you with their faces. But if someone's insincere or lying, it's hard to disguise the voice. If you're looking at someone, sometimes you don't really hear their voice."

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SAN ANTONIO--Ralph Carroll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll of 217 Sikes Ave., Sikeston, Mo., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Kirtland AFB, N.M., for training and duty as a developmental engineer.

Lieutenant Carroll, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, received a B.S. degree in 1972 from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Queen visits coal mine

ROTHERHAM, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, wearing white overalls and a hard hat, carried away a freshly cut lump of coal as a souvenir after visiting the Silverwood Colliery.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, spent two hours at the 1,200-foot level of the coal mine Wednesday on an inspection.

The New Deal's approach to the farm problem (1933-38) was to pay farmers to curtail production, reduce surpluses and thereby raise prices.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Curtis holds Mets

..ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' John Curtis said he felt like a marked man while facing the New York Mets Wednesday night.

But after two innings it was the Mets who were marked by Curtis, who stopped them on 10 hits to post a 5-2 Cards victory.

"With these guys having beat me four times in the past year and having handled me pretty well, I think they had a pretty good idea of what to look for," Curtis conceded.

"But once I got a three-run cushion I felt like I could move the ball around a little bit more and it worked."

The 6-foot-2 Curtis, improving his record to 7-8, had found the Mets to be his biggest nemesis previously in his two seasons for St. Louis.

And, after falling behind by 2-0 in the opening inning, the left-handed pitcher had little respect to suspect his career record against them would not dip to 0-5.

A boon to Curtis and to the Cardinals was a control problem which eventually overwhelmed New York rookie Randy Tate, 4-9, in the second.

Tate, who walked five in 1 2-3 innings, finally got his deliveries over the plate only to be nailed promptly for Bake McBride's run-scoring single and Willie Davis' three-run homer.

Reggie Smith, Ted Simmons and Ron Fairly followed with successive singles for the fifth St. Louis run, Tate departed and Curtis afterward matched the pitching of Met relievers Harry Parker and Ken Sanders the rest of the way.

"You get a little momentum, you build up confidence and then the motion comes," noted Curtis, who leaned heavily on fast balls for artillery.

"I think the inside of the plate is a part I'm going to have to work on more," he said. "Too often I just feel as though I'm throwing at only half the plate."

Six of the hits Curtis yielded were in the first two innings, then Davis hammered a Tate fast ball over the inner fence in right-center field.

"I just happened tobe in a lucky spot," Davis acknowledged in reference to the problem the 22-year-old Tate encountered with his control.

"But, gentlemen, to me luck is something you plan," Davis added expansively. "He got me with the same pitch the firs5 I said 'whoops.' Then he came back withuthe same pitch, and I got him."

The victory enabled the Cards to salvage a split in the four-game seres with the Mets and also divide evenly an eightgame home stand against New York and Philadelphia.

"I'm just glad we got a complete game," said Manager Red Schoendienst after Curtis became the first St. Louis pitcher to go the distance in the club's last 11 games.

Baseball....

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	42	.592	—
Baltimore	52	49	.515	8
New York	52	51	.505	9
Milwaukee	52	53	.495	10
Cleveland	46	55	.455	14
Detroit	46	57	.447	15
West				
Oakland	66	38	.635	—
Kansas City	56	47	.544	9½
Chicago	50	52	.490	15
Texas	48	57	.457	18½
California	47	59	.443	20
Minnesota	44	60	.423	21

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Boston 2
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
New York 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 4
California 5, Chicago 4
Oakland 1, Texas 0

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-8) at Minnesota (Hughes 8-9)
Detroit (Bare 6-5 and Lemanczyk 0-2) at Boston (Lee 13-7 and Moret 7-1), 2, (tn)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, (t-n)
Chicago at Minnesota, 2, (t-n)
Detroit at Boston, (n)
Cleveland at New York, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Texas, (n)

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	40	.612	—
Philphia	59	45	.567	4½
New York	53	48	.525	9
St. Louis	52	51	.505	11
Chicago	48	57	.457	16
Montreal	41	58	.414	20
West				
Cincinnati	68	37	.648	—
Los Angeles	55	51	.519	13½
S.Francisco	52	52	.500	15½
San Diego	49	56	.467	19
Atlanta	45	59	.433	22½
Houston	38	69	.355	31

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 6, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 5, New York 2
Houston 8, San Diego 4

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-1) at Chicago (Stone 8-5)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 8-6) at Montreal (Worthen 8-6), (n)
San Francisco (Montesfusco 10-4) at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-4), (n) v
Los Angeles (Downing 2-0) at Atlanwa (Dal acanton 0-3), (n)
ew York (Koosmwn 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-6), (n)
San Diego (Strom 5-4 or Johnson 1-0) at Houston (Konieczny 4-11), (n(

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, (t-n)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Leaders....

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)—Madlock, Chi, .354; Sanguillen, Pgh, .341; T.Simmons, StL, .341; D.Parker, Pgh, .329; Morgan, Cin, .327.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 77; Morgan, Cin, 72; Lopes, LA, 72; Rose, Cin, 69; Wynn, LA, 62.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 88; Bench, Cin, 82; Watson, Htn, 72; Staub, NY, 69; T.Simmons, StL, 69.

HITS—Cash, Phi, 141; Garvey, LA, 141; Rose, Cin, 140; Madlock, Chi, 135; Millan, NY, 127.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 35; Rose, Cin, 32; Cash, Phi, 26; Garvey, LA, 26; Grubb, SD, 26.

TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; R.Metzger, Htn, 8; Griffey, Cin, 7; Gross, Htn, 7.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 26; Kingman, NY, 22; Stargell, Pgh, 20; Bench, Cin, 20; Schmidt, Phi, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 43; Brock, StL, 42; Lopes, LA, 42; Cedeno, Htn, 36; P.Mangual, Mon, 22; Concepcion, Cin, 22.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Hrabosky, StL, 9-2, .818, 1.42 Gullett, Cin, 9-3, .750, 2.09 Montefusco, SF, 10-4, .714, 2.77 Billingham, Cin, 11-5, .688, 3.76 R.Jones, SD, 13-6, .684, 1.99 Seaver, NY, 14-7, .667, 2.19 Reuss, Pgh, 12-6, .667, 2.15 Krby, Cin, 74, .636, 4.29.

STRIKEOUTS—Messersmith, LA, 151; Seaver, NY, 149; Sutton, LA, 139; Bonham, Chi, 115; Richard, Htn, 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats)—Carew, Min, .373; Lynn Bsn, .333; Hargrove, Tex, .330; Munson, NY, .311; Washington, Oak, .310.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 69; Rice, Bsn, 66; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 66; Carew, Min, 66; R.Jackson, Oak, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 75; L.May, Bal, 74; R.Jackson, Oak, 73; Rice, Bsn, 71; Horton, Det, 67; G.Scott, Mil, 67.

HITS—Carew, Min, 134; Washington, Oak, 122; Munson, NY, 118; G.Brett, KC, 118; McRae, KC, 118.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 29; Lynn, Bsn, 27; R.Jackson, Oak, 25; Rice, Bsn, 23; Rudi, Oak, 23.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 9; Orta, Chi, 9; Lynn, Bsn, 6; LFlore, Det, 6; G.Brett, KC, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 26; G.Scott, Mil, 21; Bonds, NY, 21; Mayberry, KC, 21; Burroughs, Tex, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 56; Washington, Oak, 34; Remy, Cal, 31; Otis, KC, 31; North, Oak, 27.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Eckersley, Cle, 8-3, .727, 2.20 B.Lee, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 3.72 Wise, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 4.36 Palmer, Bal, 14-7, .667, 2.30 M.Torrez, Bal, 12-6, .667, 3.23 Kaat, Chi, 15-8, .652, 3.00 Blyleven, Min, 9-5, .643, 3.16 Blue, Oak, 14-8, .636, 2.86.

STRIKEOUTS—Tanana, Cal, 165; Ryan, Cal, 159; Blyleven, Min, 139; G.Perry, Tex, 136; Blue, Oak, 132.

Namath praised

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — "The greatest sports attraction since Babe Ruth," said Phil Iselin, president of the New York Jets.

"Tremendous charisma—has a way of relating to people, kids and women as well as fans," added Weeb Ewbank.

"No doubt about it—he's got a way of making things happen, a big plus for the National Football League," commented Hank Stram, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The subject: Joe Namath.

Namath had just signed a two-year $900,000 contract Wednesday with the Jets at Hofstra University, where the team is in training.

The cameras had stopped whirring, newsmen had scattered, a few hardies lounged around Weeb Ewbank Hall, the Jets headquarters, mulling over the obvious question: Can a gimpy-legged quarterback of 32 be worth all that money?

"Well, I'll tell you," said Iselin, "we're already a sellout for the 1975 season and have a long waiting list. You can give Joe a lot of credit for that."

Stram, a surprise visitor, tanned and dapper with a Super Bowl champion's ring glistening from one of his fingers, agreed. "You know, I've had some contact with the World Football League," he said, "They were really disappointed when Joe turned down a $4 million offer.

"They were sure if Joe jumped to the WFL he would trigger an avalanche of NFL players who had played out their options. They said every time Joe was on TV with the Jets you could count on 10 million additional viewers."

Stram said the value of Namath's natural charm could not be discounted.

"I can remember the All-Star game in 1971," he said. "I had my wife and kids along. My daughter, who was 11 then, was dying for Joe's autograph so she queued up and got it.

"Joe had no idea who she was, but he was so nice and pleasant she came away completely in a trance. Too many people have given him the Broadway Joe image. He's not that way at all."

"Sonny Werblin was responsible for that," interjected Ewbank, who coached Namath for nine years with the Jets. "Sonny was show business conscious. He played up Joe as a playboy. He's not that way at all," said Iselin. "He is actually a very quiet and timid guy. I think more people are getting to know the real Joe Namath."

It was Werblin who signed Namath to a $400,000 contract out of the University of Alabama and helped promote im into one of the nation's folk heroes, a talented rakish swinger.

SPORTS

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Quarterback Joe Namath signed a two-year contract to play football for the New York Jets of the National Football League for a reported $450,000 per year.

ST. LOUIS — The National Football League's Chicago Bears traded rookie center Wes Miller to the St. Louis Cardinals for defensive end Greg Wojcik.

BASKETBALL

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Cliff Wettig resigned as head basketball coach at Slippery Rock State College to become assistant coach at the University of Tennessee.

BUFFALO — The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association acquired forward-guard Dick Gibbs from the Washington Bullets for a draft pick and an undiscosed amount of cash.

GOLF

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Marianne Stangeland downed Pat O'Brien on the fourth extra hole to survive the second round of the Women's Western Golf Association amateur tournament.

Cardinals....

National at St Louis

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clines cf	5	0	1	0
Millan 2b	5	1	1	0
Staub rf	3	1	1	0
Kingman lf	4	0	1	1
Torre 3b	4	0	2	1
Milner 1b	3	0	1	0
Heidemn ss	4	0	1	0
Stearns c	3	0	1	0
Tate p	0	0	0	0
HParker p	1	0	0	0
WGarrett ph	0	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Alou ph	1	0	1	0
Total	33	2	10	2

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	4	1	3	1
WDavis lf	5	1	2	3
RSmith rf	3	1	1	0
TSimmns c	3	0	1	0
Fairly 1b	4	0	2	1
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	4	0	0	0
Lintz ss	3	1	1	0
Curtis p	2	1	0	0
Total	31	5	10	5

New York	200 000 000— 2
St. Louis	050 000 00x— 5

E—Lintz. DP—St. Louis 3. LOB—New York 9, St. Louis 9. 2B—Fairly. HR—W.Davis (3). SB—W.Davis. S—Tate, Curtis.

	IP	H	R	ER
Tate	1 2-3	5	5	5
H.Parker	3 1-3	2	0	0
Sanders	3	3	0	0
Curtis	9	10	2	2

W—Curtis (7-8). L—Tate (4-9). WP—Curtis. BB—Tate 5, H.Parker 1, Curtis 4. SO—H.Parker 3, Sanders 1, Curtis 4. T—2:19. A—14,226.

Softball....

Jackson blanked Bloomfield 35-0 in the 11-12 year old age bracket of the girls softball tournament at Oran Wednesday night.

Gina Kurre claimed the win and Linda Veneable socked a pair of homers in the two and onehalf inning contest.

Tournament play resumes tonight with Oran battling Sikeston at 7 p.m. and Scott City going against Jackson at 8:30. The finals will be held Friday night.

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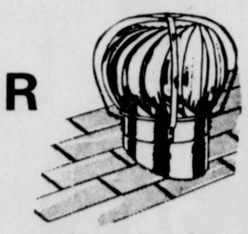

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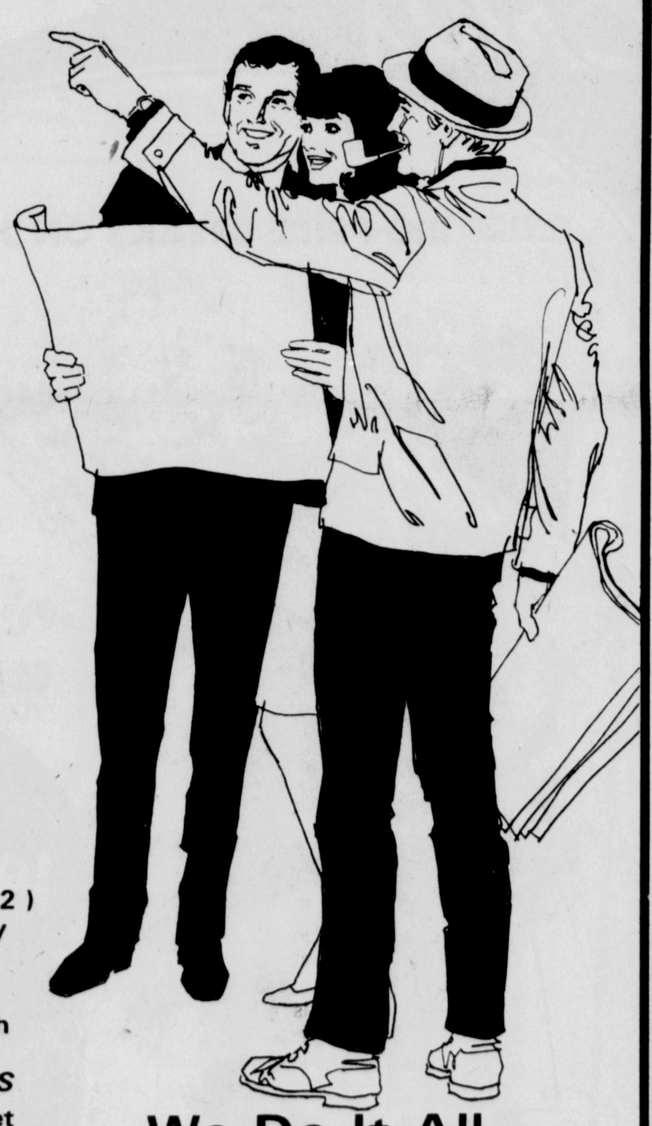

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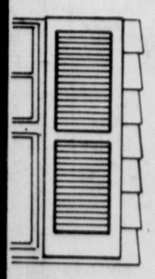

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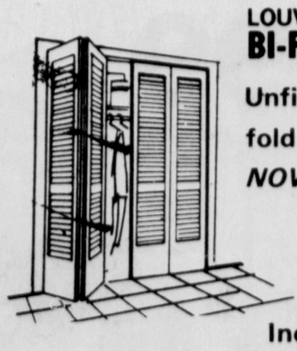

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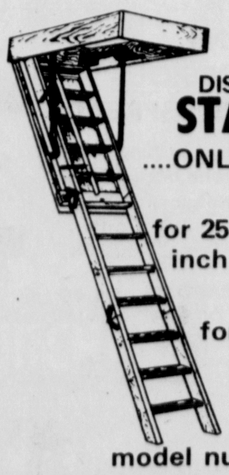

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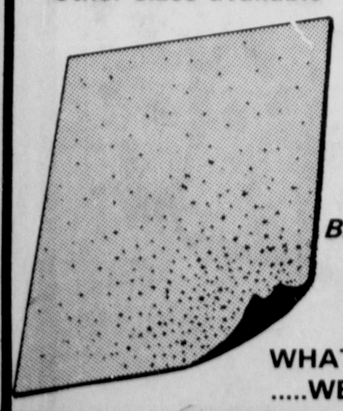

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Coryell pleased

CHARLESTON, Ill. -- Head coach Don Coryell put an enthusiastic mark of approval on the St. Louis Football Cardinals' first week of training camp, and was hoping the addition of the team's returning starters this week would produce more of the same.

The Big Reds' third-year mentor was pleased with the progress shown in what he termed the team's early camp – which started with nearly as many veteran as rookie players. At week's end, there remained 20 veterans and 18 rookies.

They were joined Sunday on the practice field at Eastern Illinois University by 28 veteran players who startedlast year for the Cardinals and three veteran kickers.

"Our early group of players was very competitive," Coryell said. "It was a great week--we were able to accomplish something every day. We felt we progressed enough that we were able to give the players a day off Saturday, a day of rest before the starters came to camp."

Two aspects that particularly pleased the coach were the team's scrimmage on Thursday afternoon, and the lack of any serious injuries during the first week.

"The films of the scrimmage showed some excellent performances, the 1974 NFL coach of the year remarked. "It was the only actual scrimmage we've had so far, but we feel it was all we needed. There are other ways you can find out who your football players are."

As of Sunday, the only injury of note was a sprained ankle being nursed by second-round draft choice, running back Jim Germany of New Mexico State, who is expected to resume workouts soon.

In the scrimmage, quarterbacks Gary Keithley and Dennis Shaw, both backups to Jim Hart last year, were on target, with Keithley completing seven of eight passes for 78 yards and Shaw five of seven for 63. Hubert Ginn, obtained from Miami in an off-season trade, led the running backs with 51 yards in five carries.

Coryell plans a full week of two-a-day practices for his team, which is less than two weeks away from its preseason opener August 9 at Kansas City in the Governors Cup game. A week later, the Cardinals make their home debut against the New York Jets in the Cardinal Glennon Hospital benefit game.

A second home preseason contest is set for August 30 against the San Diego Chargers, and the regular season opener will be at Busch Memorial Stadium September 21 against the Atlanta Falcons. Tickets for all Big Red home games can be obtained by mail or by writing the Cardinal Ticket Office, 200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Mo.

Big Red's Wilson

Time has that way of moving on. It is nearly three years since Larry Wilson moved from safety to the front office of the Football Cardinals.

It doesn't seem possible, but it is. Today, instead of making tackles, the Big Reds' most popular player watches them on a projector aptly marked number 8 -- one of only a few remaining links to his playing past.

"The past two years have gone fast, very fast, and they've been more than I ever thought they would be," says Wilson, of whose duties film-watching has become only a minor part.

Larry retired after the 1972 season after 50 interceptions, six all-pro team selections and eight Pro Bowl trips in 13 years with the Cardinals. His retirement coincided with the dismissal of the Big Reds' coaching staff after a 4-9-1 season and set up a choice between staying with the team as a scout or a coach.

"To be honest, I didn't know which way I wanted to go. Coaching certainly can be a very gratifying experience, but I have found out what I am doing now is, too. I made a choice wondering what a pro scouting director's job really would be like, but I sure have no regrets.

Larry's role was not only new to him, it was basically new to the National Football League. "In the past, we had started folders on all college players who were drafted, on the basis of the reports by our college scouts," he said, "but nothing was being kept on what happened after the player entered the pros."

Evaluating the players on the other 25 rosters and going over that information with Director of Operations Joe Sullivan constituted most of Wilson's "rookie" season in 1973. Last year, he inherited the responsibility of coordinating the Big Reds' game films operations, and this year, well...

"If it weren't for Larry Wilson, we would not be as advanced this year as we are now," says Sullivan, who was sidelined nearly three months early in the year by a minor heart attack. "During my illness, Larry stepped in and started to do things he had never tried before."

Sullivan added, "He handled everything perfectly, but that's not unusual for him. Nothing is ever too much trouble. He is willing to put in as much time as necessrry to get something accomplished."

The Cardinals, without an on-the-field operations director until Sullivan was hired in 1973, now in essence have two, as Wilson began this year to help in the signing of draft choices and free agents, providing information and ideas on the trading of veteran players, and helping in the operation of training camp.

"The relationship between Joe Sullivan and myself is something special to me," Wilson said. "He has given me responsibility, let me make mistakes and get experience."

Sullivan feels he is not doing any special favors. "All I can say is that I welcome his help," he explains. Larry wants to win as desperately as he did when he played. He is invaluable to us."

Wilson, who earned the name "Wildcat" for his spirited defensive play, highlighted by his famed safety blitz, never played on a championship team in his 13 Cardinal seasons, but shared the elation in the Big Reds' NFC Eastern Division title last year.

"It was a thrill and I feel a credit to coach Don Coryell and the organization Bill Bidwill has put together," he said. "The way professional football has expanded today, you wonder how one guy can do everything and still get everything done. More teams are going to the idea of a pro scout."

Joe Sullivan has an idea about Larry Wilson whom he didn't know until his arrival in 1973: "He is one of the few people I have met who actually met the high standards I had heard about him Normally, people can't live up to it."

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1973 FORD
F-100 Pickup V8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission

1975 GRANADA
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1972 CHEVROLET
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1975 MUSTANG
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1970 CHEVROLET
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1969 INTERNATIONAL
(State Highway) 2 ton

1968 FORD
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1968 DODGE
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Minor league report

Gideon's Mark Littell booked his 10th victory of the season for the American Association triple-A Omaha Royals last week with eight innings of work. The fireballing righthander, in his third season with the Omaha club, was injured most of last season and is just now returning to the form that earned him the leage's top honors two seasons ago.

Littell's record is 10-5 on the season after appearing in 18 games for the Royals, working 122 innings, allowing 111 hits and 53 walks while fanning 96. His earned run mark stands at 3.10.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico, a standout performer for Southeast Missouri State University two seasons ago, won his sixth game for the Reno, Nev. Twins-Padres in the California class A league. In 14 appearances, McSpadden has recorded a 6-1 record in 52 innings of work, allowing 62 hits and 20 walks while fanning 31. He has fashioned a 3.29 ERA.

Things haven't been going so well for lefty Randy Smith of Arbyrd, who is playing with the Salinas Angels in the California class A league. After four appearances he is 1-3. Last week he went five innings to lose his third contest, allowing five hits and four walks while fanning three. His ERA is 5.68.

Malden's Gary Blaylock slammed one homer and drove in eight runs last week for the Visalia, Calif., Mets in the California class A league. On the season the switch hitting Blaylock has collected 85 hits in 286 appearances at the plate, driving in 36 runs. He has clubbed 11 doubles and three triples while hitting 13 homers and driving in 71 runs. He is hitting .297 on the season.

Steve Coulson of Fisk was inactive last week for the West Haven Yanks in the Eastern class AA league. On the season he has hit .264.

Ken. Lake fishing derby

The Marshall County Tourist and Convention Commission announces that the oldest Fishing Derby in the U.S., the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby will be continued in 1975. This will be the 17th consecutive year that the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby will distribute cash prizes to over 110 successful anglers. There will be approximately $5,000 in cash paid to weekly and grand prize winners forsix different categories of fish, namely, Black Bass, Crappie, White Bass, Pike, Catfish and Blue Gill.

A special category has been added this year for Rockfish (a striped sea bass). The largest Rockfish entered, weighing over 15 pounds will be mounted free for the winning angler. A large number of these fish have been taken already this year.

All weekly prize winners and grand prize winners will receive caps and patches commemorating their prize winning entry.

There is no entry fee and participants must be registered overnight guests at any one of the 60 different motels, resorts, or houseboat rentals in Marshall County. This willprovide anglers with a larger selection of accomodations than in previous years.

The Derby will be run for 11 weeks from August 15 to November 1. The eligible waters for the Derby will be 40 miles of Kentucky Lake from Kentucky Dam south to the Scott Fitzhugh Bridge.

The Marshall County Chamber of Commerce and Kentucky Lake Vacationland, Inc. will co-sponsor the Derby, and the Marshall County Tourist and Convention Commission will finance the Derby.

For additional information regarding the Derby write to Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby, Route No. 7, Benton, Kentucky 42025 or call 502-527-7665.

ROZELLE RULE

Nearly two months of testimony have been concluded on the trial of the National Football League's Rozelle Rule, but there's no prospect for a quick end to what has become a festering sore to the NFL Players Association, league officials and club owners.

It may take another three years for a final verdict, in the view of U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson. He said in an interview he doesn't expect to hand down a verdict until late this year.

An appeal is almost automatic, no matter which way he rules, meaning the case would head for the U.S. Court of Appeals before possibly reaching the U.S. Supreme Court.

The class-action suit was filed on behalf of all players in 1972 but was reduced to 15 plaintiffs as the case b egan before Larson last February.

Former Minnesota and New England quarterback Joe Kapp blazed the trial for the NFLPA suit. He prevailed in a legal attack on the standard players contract, which also resulted in a ruling against the Rozelle Rule. the question of damages is pending.

NFL officials and club owners prefer the term "option compensation rule," but it's commonly known in sports as the Rozelle rule. By playing the club's option year after a contract expires, usually at a 10 per cent pay cut, the player is a free agent the next May 1.

In event he signs with a new team, the club losing the player must be compensated by the other team. And if the teams can't agree on the compensation, Commissioner Pete Rozelle must dictate terms — usually involving a pick in the next college draft or a player trade.

A parade of 49 witnesses appeared before Larson, and attorneys introduced some 320 exhibits — not all of which were received. They varied from a single sheet of paper to sheafs of contracts and pamphlets and books.

The cross-currents of testimony revealed a deep conviction by each side in the sport's titantic legal test:

Most plaintiffs took the stand to tell why the Rule prevents them from dealing freely with other teams. They charge it violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Club owners and NFL officials argued with equal fervor the rule is one cornerstone of the game. Eliminating it would create "bedlam" or even "destroy" the NFL, they warned.

KUHN ANALYSIS

He once replied indignantly that he was not a tool of the owners. But Bowie Kuhn now must wonder if there is any other choice if he is interested in retiring from his job as commissioner of baseball.

"My first obligation, I feel, is to the fan – the millions of fans," he said once. "I consider myself commissioner of the fans and the players as well as the men who operate the francises."

However, it is the owners who can bring the guillotine down on the commissioner, and it only takes four of them, one-sixth of 24, a mere 17 per cent, to refuse to renew his contract. For a few brief hours this week, four negative votes existed in the American League.

Kuhn won that test when two of the four changed their minds after lengthy arguing. It is not certain who the ultimate victor will be.

Having learned how a few unhappy owners could render him unemployed, it remains to be seen how strong Kuhn will seek to be in the future. Would he suspend another George Steinbrenner? Would he fine another Charlie Finley? Would he become involved in the sale of a franchise?

The New York Yankees and Texas Rangers were the teams which reversed their opposition to Kuhn. Patrick Cunningham, representing suspended Yankee owner Steinbrenner, said he felt Kuhn "could have been more responsible to the owners. A lot of sentiment was expressed that way."

Texas owner Brad Corbett said he had questions he wanted answered and added that the American League wanted to exert itself more.

At the critical moment, Kuhn had the tacit approval of those franchises. But Finley, fined twice by Kuhn, and Baltimore owner Jerold Hoffberger, angered because the commissioner tried to involve himself in the now-aborted sale of the Orioles, remained aligned against Kuhn.

How many more owners would he have to anger before one of them initiated a "fire-Bowie" movement?

That question may occasionally trouble Kuhn, although he says he has come close to returning to private law practice on several occasions.

Disregarding Kuhn and any debate about whether his major decisions have been right or wrong, good or bad, this past week's backroom politicking by baseball's owners has created some doubt as to whether the sport will stomach a strong commissioner.

With economic problems troubling several franchises, with several cities eagerly seeking franchises, with new contract negotiations set to begin soon withthe players, a strong, effective commissioner could be a strong asset to the sport.

CISC advances in state play

Chaffee- Illmo- Scott City all-stars, winners of the Southeast Missouri district tournament last week, opened up their state tournament battle with a 4-0 loss early this week and battled back to post a 6-4 victory in the losers bracket of the double elimination event at Lebannon.

Ray Campbell scattered six hits, striking out 11 and walking one in the seven inning contest. Bob Lawson was tagged with the defeat.

CISC pounded out 11 safties and was led by the three hit performance of Gary Springs, who doubled and slashed a pair of singles. Randy Horrell doubled and singled for the winners.

Joplin will be the Bootheel stars next opponent. That'll be at 5 p.m. today.

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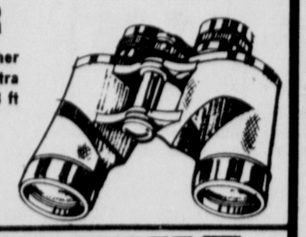
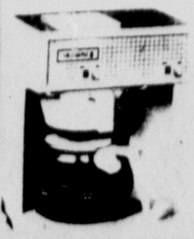
Full prismatic construction boasts higher 8x magnigication & new smaller ultra lightweight body. Weighs just 14 oz 393 ft field of view. Reg 29.95
$19.93





MR. COFFEE II
Makes up to ten cups of freshly brewed clear coffee, each cup in less than 30 seconds, disposable filters insure pure tasting coffee by elimating sediments & bitter tasting acid oils. Easy clean up No. muss, no fuss NO CB500
REG. '37.95 ONLY $29.96

YOUR CHOICE ALL ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, TREES & GREETING CARDS
3 DAYS ONLY 25% OFF

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

CHUCK KINDRED & THE REVERBS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OFFICE LOUNGE

103 E. MALONE DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT JULY 31, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	115	0	2
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Daniel Thurman, Sikeston
Allene Mor, Charleston
Helen L. Grosebeck, Sikeston
Evelyn Miller, Matthews
Phonzie Brown, East Prairie
Mary M. James, Sikeston
Lottie Welch, Sikeston
Carie Petifurd, Sikeston
Mrs. Nola F. Vest and baby boy, Sikeston
Frances White, Sikeston
Beuie Reech, Sikeston
Willie McClellon, Sikeston
Loraine Thurman, Sikeston
Mrs. Shirley McGill and baby boy, Charleston
Francis Brown, East Prairie
Lula Fisher, Sikeston
Mrs. Suzanne Sindle and baby girl, Morley

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Mary Cook, Marble Hill
Sandra Hurt, Cape Girardeau
Permelie Russell, Marble Hill
Released:
Rita Brown, Lutesville
Carl Hennecke, Whitewater
Robert Hutton, Chaffee
Lodema Miller, Bloomfield
Vivian Ruebel, Marquand
Nevada Roseberry, Dutchtown
Ella Seabaugh, Sedgewickville
Joe Scialaba, Scott City
Rebecca Slayton, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Birdie Hogan, Neelyville
Beulah Cochran, Essex
Betty Barriner, Poplar Bluff
Released:
Pearl Losh, Dexter
Effie Parkins, Perkins
Alonzo Shirrell, Bloomfield
Judy Bowling, Dexter
Danccil Dowdy, Dexter
Jeannie Wagner, Parma
James Jones, Malden
Cammy Tharp, Dexter

PEMISCOT COUNTY

Admitted:
Cora Owens, Hayti
Edna Aaron, Hayti
Brenda Allen, Caruthersville
Rickie Walker, Caruthersville
Sue Ellen Miller, Caruthersville
Laura Bycus, Caruthersville
Carolyn Bailey, Lilbourn
Lillie Owens, Catron
Eula Owens, Leachville, Ark.
Jerry Holt, Steele
Nancy Wheeler, Portageville
Larry James, Wardell
Beulah Huffman, Braggadocio
Ackland Hanks, Bragg City
Dora Blankenship, Bragg City
Joe Treadwell, Marston
Discharges:
Cohen Davis, Hayti
Cannon Martin, Hayti
Carolyn Smith, Hayti
Elizabeth Euell, Hayti
Edith Benthal, Caruthersville
Herman George, Caruthersville
Elba Gilmore, Caruthersville
Leona Warren, Caruthersville
Emery Franklin, Caruthersville
Timothy Smith, Caruthersville
Lola Mansfield, Portageville
Marie Bowman, Portageville
Myrtle McCallum, Steele
Willis Owens, Leachville, Ark.
Leona Murphy, Lusk, Tenn.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Kenny Essner and daughter, Dexter
Mrs. Bobby G. Knight and daughter, Illmo
Mrs. Dennis McKinley, Illmo

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Angela Pfeffer, Brownwood
Gary Stevens, Kelso
Hampton Taylor, Chaffee
Mrs. Eula Williams, Advance

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices opened mostly lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

At the opening, wheat was 1 cent a bushel lower to 1 cent higher, September 3.64; Corn was 1 to 3¼ cents lower, September 2.87; Oats were unchanged to 1¾ cents lower, September 1.52; and soybeans were 4½ to 10 cents a busbel lower, August 5.90½.

LOCAL STOCK

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	34⅞	35½
Bk Bldg & Equip	14	14½
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	29¾	30¼
Pabst Brewing	29¾	30¼
Scottish Inns	1⅛	1⅝
Wetterau	16	16½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	38½
American Tel & Tel	48⅞
American Motors	6⅝
Chrysler	12⅜
Columbia Gas	24⅛
Eaton Mfg	28¾
Ford Motors	38⅞
General Motors	51⅛
Interstate Brands	14¾
Malone & Hyde	22¾
Mid South Util	14⅝
J.C. Penney	49
New England Elect	18¾
Occidental Pet	18⅜
WalMart Stores	24⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON — Twenty-seven deed transactions were recorded in the office of Scott County Recorder John Bollinger this week.

Martha J. and Joel C. Allen deeded to David M. and Rosetta Dollar, by warranty deed, lot 7 of block 2 in Sikeston.

Bufford and Rose Bennett deeded to Daniel Buttry, by warranty deed, lot 24 of block 6 in Chaffee.

Bob Ralph Distributing Co. Inc., deeded to John and Delores Faucett, by warranty deed, lot 7 of Westview Estates Subdivision.

Fred and Wanda Burress deeded to Raymond and Helen Asley, by warranty deed, lot 5 of block 1 in Sikeston.

Mary and Charles Chipman deeded to Dennis and Goldie La Croix, Sr., by warranty deed, lot 23 of block 6 in Chaffee.

Chaffee Building Co., Inc., deeded to Doyne and Patricia Guiling, by warranty deed, lot 18 of block 1 in Chaffee.

Paul and Nadine Collins deeded to F. F. and Helen Collins Jr., by warranty deed, lot 6 of block 15 in Sikeston.

Rene and LaDona DeKriek deeded to Effie Lee Watkins, by warranty deed, lot 12 of block 12 in Sikeston.

Robert and Shirley Dyer deeded to Michael and Peggy Gentry, by warranty deed, lot 12 of block 2 in Sikeston.

Jacqueline Grant and James C. Fakes deeded to James and Jacqueline Fakes, by warranty deed, lot 7 of block 13 in Sikeston.

First Fegeral Savings & Loan Association deeded to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, by warranty deed, lot 8 of block 5 in Benton.

Federal Housing Commissioner deeded to Elbert and Bernice Williams, by warrranty deed, lot 31 of block 3 in Sikeston.

Richard and Larana Gessford deeded to Elgin Davis, by warranty deed, lot 13 of block 7 in Sikeston.

Madeline and Sherman Grant deeded to Maria Hassler, by warranty deed, lot 12 of block 1 in Blodgett.

Paul and Helen Hanners deeded to Dennis and Goldie LaCroix, by warranty deed, lot 23 of block 6 in Chaffee.

Heckemeyer Land Corp. deeded to Betty Price, by warranty deed, lot 3 of block 1 in Heckemeyer's Acres Fifth Subdivision.

Robert Kinder deeded to Ruby Cox, by warranty deed, lot 8 of block 16 in Chaffee.

Herman and Elizabeth Lawrence deeded to Charles Vickery, by warranty deed, lot 8 of block 38 in Chaffee.

Ira M. and Sharon L. Meredith deeded to Mont and Julia Mitchell Jr., by warranty deed, lot B of block 42 in Sikeston.

Winfred and Maxine Richmond deeded to Ira and Sharon Meridith, by warranty deed, lot 15 of block one in Sikeston.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development deeded to Elbert and Bernice Williams, by warranty deed, lot 31 of block 3 in Sikeston.

Scottt City Development Corp. deeded to Charles and Carole Montell, by warranty deed, lot 24 of Scott City.

James H. and Elizabetn Scudder deeded to Victoria Carroll, by warranty deed, lot 15 of block 1 in Blodgett.

Marvin and Nelda Spies deeded to Jimmie and Lisa Gibbar, by warranty deed, lot 11 of block 11 in Scott City.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. deeded to Rose Con, Inc., by warranty deed, lots 3, 4 and 5 of block 4 in Scott City.

United Guaranty Residential Insurance Co. deeded to Darren and Dwight Buchner, by warranty deed, lot 3 east of Sikeston.

Versatile Home Builders, Inc., deeded to Lloyd and Brenda Whorton, by warranty deed, lot 1 of block 3 in Versatile Estates.

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Thursday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	85	62	..	clr
Albu'que	90	60	..	cdy
Amarillo	93	69	.25	cdy
Anchorage	60	53	.19	M
Asheville	83	61	.20	rn
Atlanta	80	68	.48	rn
Birmingham	82	71	.56	rn
Bismarck	99	69	.01	cdy
Boise	75	47	..	clr
Boston	89	71	..	clr
Brownsville	92	75	..	cdy
Buffalo	87	68	..	clr
Charleston	93	67	..	clr
Charlotte	88	68	..	rn
Chicago	81	74	..	clr
Cincinnati	90	70	..	cdy
Cleveland	87	63	..	clr
Denver	85	58	.43	cdy
De Moines	95	75	..	clr
Detroit	90	63	..	clr

BOOTHEEL JAMBOREE

BERNIE, MO.

Presents

FROM JONESBORO
"Loyd Snider and the Circle "M" Playboys"

SAT. AUG. 2 - 8 PM
Along with regulars
ADM 2.00-1.00

Summer Sale!!

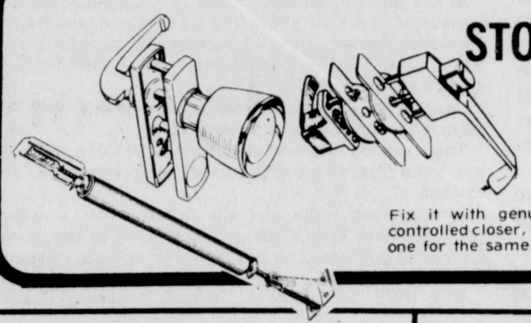
S&T STORES

HUNDREDS OF LOCALLY OWNED STORES BUYING TOGETHER TO HELP SAVE YOU MONEY.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 9

SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

WRIGHT STORM DOOR REPAIRS



Your Choice $3.49

Fix it with genuine Wright replacement parts. Power-controlled closer, knob latch or pushbutton latch. Choose any one for the same low price.

ARAB U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL

SPECIAL 1 QT. $6.18

After Sale Price $7.82

Do your own termite exterminating and save. Easy to do—stops termites fast. One gallon mixes with water to make 200 gallons of ready to use solution—enough to treat the average home. (32)

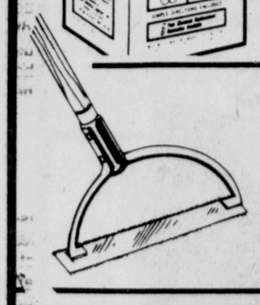
APPLICATOR (A) $3.95

FILMASTER TOILET TANK

SPECIAL $3.19

After Sale Price $4.59

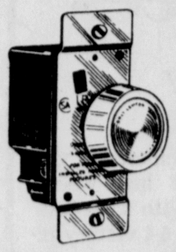
Replaces old-fashioned noisy ballcocks, no float or rod needed. Fits all toilet tanks, installs easily in minutes. (216)



TRUE TEMPER WEED CUTTER

ONLY $4.19

LEVITON DIMMER SWITCH



SPECIAL $3.95

After Sale Price $5.69

Full range rotary dimmer with turn-on, turn-off control. 600 watts. (66008P)

RED DEVIL LATEX CAULK

SPEC 87c

After Sale Price $1.09

Fits all standard guns, won't stain or bleed. For interior or exterior use.

(086)

ARROW STAPLE GUN SPECIAL 11.99

All purpose heavy-duty T-50 staple gun. Handles ¼", 5/16", ⅜", ½", 9/16" and ceil tile staples. (T50HS)

VAUGHAN Vaughan-Bushnell 16 Oz. NAIL HAMMER

Special $5.95

After Sale Price $7.70

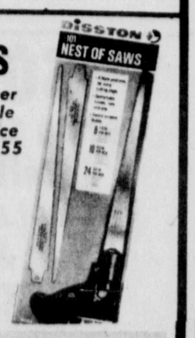
Striking head, sides, and claw polished to a high luster. Select flame treated octagon hickory handle, triple wedged. (VB-16)

BIX STRIPPER

SPECIAL $1.96 QT.

The fastest and easiest way to remove paint, varnish and stain. Dissolves quickly—no scraping required. (2QT.)

DISSTON NEST OF SAWS



SPECIAL 4.98 After Sale Price $6.55

Comfortable grip handle. 8 blade positions for every cutting angle. Complete with 3 special purpose blades for cutting wood, metal or plastics. (101)

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

MOORES FIRESTONE DEALER STORE

OPEN 7:00 AM TO 6:00 PM MON. THRU FRI.
7:00 AM TO 4:00 PM SAT.

2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

JAMES BROCK MANAGER 471-4556

master charge BANKAMERICARD

WEEKEND YOUTH CRUSADE
AUG. 1,2,3

COME ONE COME ALL!

PERSONAL TESTIMONIES!

YOUTH CHOIR SINGING NIGHTLY!

EVANGELIST HUT LEE GOZA, SPEAKER
WITH
"THE NEW SPIRIT"
(A FRESH SOUND IN GOSPEL MUSIC)
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY AT 7:00 PM
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
306 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390

STARTS TONIGHT!!
FEATURE 7 & 9

They Look Like Rocks...
Have No Eyes...
And Eat Ashes...
They Make Fire...
And They Kill!

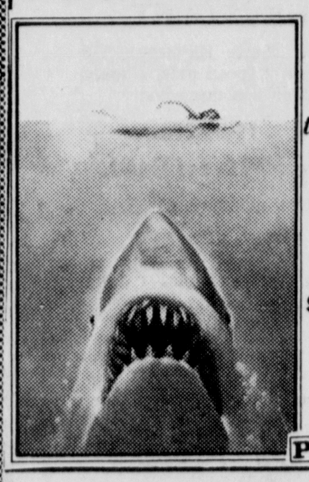
"BUG"

PG

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER

2 MATINEES EVERY DAY
2 SHOWS EVERY NIGHT

NOW
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENTS



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller

JAWS

ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
ROY SCHEIDER

JAWS

SHOWTIMES
1:00-3:50
6:40-9:30

PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420

FINAL DAY!!
WALKING TALL
FEATURE 1:00-3:15-7:00-9:15

STARTS FRIDAY
2 MATINESS DAILY 1:00-3:15
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00-9:10

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566

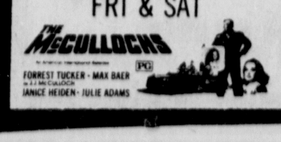
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 9

NOW!!

PETER FONDA | WARREN OATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL

PG

DELTA
FRI & SAT



COMING SOON

COMING SOON

Tommy
PG

COMING SOON

the RETURN of the Pink Panther
PETER SELLERS

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Pfc Charles Michael Lawson Jr., 21, of Sikeston, Mo., has been named Battalion Soldier of the Month for July at Ft. Campbell.

He is the son of Charles Lawson of 1130 Ruth St., Sikeston.

The antislavery movement became a major reform issue from the 1820s to the Civil War.

SKATE WORLD
SUMMER SESSIONS THURSDAY
2 pm-4pm ..... Regular Sessions
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
6pm-8pm ..... Regular Sessions
8 pm-10pm 1207 E. Malone

HEY KIDS!
I'm a BURGER KING FLYER
I fly like a Frisbee
You can get me at BURGER KING
For Only 49c With any Food purchase.
Have it your way
Get yours now while supply lasts...
ONLY 49c
With any food purchase.
BURGER KING
911 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Looking back

Lightning strikes barn

50 years ago
July 31, 1925

Kelso – Many young folks from here attended the dance at New Hamburg Monday.

A loss of several thousand dollars was sustained last Sunday when a large frame barn on James Marshall's farm, one mile east of Crowder, was struck by lightning and, together with its contents, was completely destroyed. Three mutes were killed and another was badly injured. Two sows and some pigs were also burned.

Oran -- Mr. Pryor and family are visiting in Illinois.

Canalou – Mrs. R. O. Smith visited friends in Morehouse Monday.

40 years ago
July 31, 1935

W. E. Mahew and Miss Elberta Bowers won the city men's and women's singles tennis championships in final matches played at Ross Kilgore's court Sunday. Clint Denman and Tommy Marshall are the doubles champions.

S. B. Hardwick, jr., of Bertrand, left saturday for West Point, where he will enter the United States Military Academy following receipt of his appointment.

Arden Ellise will leave Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., where he will take examinations prepared by the Arkansas State Board of Embalming. He will return August 7. In November, Mr. Ellise will take the Missouri Board of Embalming examinations, which will probably be given in Kansas City.

Mrs. E. E. Arthur entertained on July 26 with a party in honor of her granddaughter, Marilyn Arthur, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

30 years ago
July 31, 1945

John Webber has leased Carroll's Service Station, No. 91, North Stoddard street from Mayor Marvin Carroll and will operate it in conjunction with his son, who has just been released from the army.

The Sikeston Junior American Legion baseball team lost its opening game in the State Legion tournament in St. Louis Wednesday to St. Joseph by a score of 10 to 4. Dick Feltus started on the mound for Sikeston but weakened in the sixth and was replaced by Earl Boardman.

Washington – Rep. Zimmerman of Missouri has announced allocation by the REA of $200,000 to the Scott-New Madrid- Mississippi Cooperative Association of Sikeston for rural electrification facilities.

Pfc. Robert J. Lavender of Sikeston was one of 56 men selected as Honor Guards at the arrival of President Truman and other Big Three conferees July 15 for the Potsdam talks.

20 years ago
July 31, 1955

J. D. Harper and Kelly Goza, well-known Sikeston automobile salesmen, today announced the purchase of the DeSoto-Plymouth agency from Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co., Inc., 130 South Kingshighway. The new business will be known as Goza-Harper Motor Co., and is being moved to 225 East Malone in the building formerly occupied by Deneke Sales Co.

Perry Jennings Hyatt, 48, 1206 Ruth street, died after a two day illness at the Delta Community Hospital Sunday of a heart ailment.

The Rev. M. G. Joyce performed christening ceremonies at the morning services of the Methodist Church, Sunday for the following babies: Mary Elizabeth Tanner, three and a half month old daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles Sayers Tanner of San Diego, Calif.; Kelsey Dean Short, jr., 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Short. Mr. and Mrs. Short are leaving the latter part of this week to make their home in Sullivan, Mo. He was formerly city editor of The Daily Standard. The third baby to be christened was William James Swacker, jr., six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swacker.

A party was given Saturday in celebration of the eighth birthday of Mary Edna Davis, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Davis, at their home.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley Chev.
2505 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM?

If you're planning to remodel or add a bathroom this summer, you'll be interested in a booklet featuring 34 different designs. It's available for 35 cents plus a 10 cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

What's the law?

The case of the cowardly motorist

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Morris got into an intersection accident with Biceps McGee. And, with his muscles rippling like a hootchy-kootchy dancer, McGee bounced out of his car and raced toward Morris' automobile fist first. Thoroughly menaced, Morris jammed down on the gas pedal and drove off. Left standing in Morris' exhaust fumes, McGee reported Morris' hasty departure to the police and, a short time later, he was picked up by a patrol car and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

"Well, I certainly wasn't going to stay there," responded Morris in court. "If I had, McGee, who doesn't like me under normal circumstances, would have beaten the tar out of me. He's as strong as limburger cheese and twice as obnoxious."

"Being a coward," retorted the prosecuting attorney, "is no defense to breaking the law. And, the law requires a person to stop when he's involved in an accident with no exceptions. Consequently, Morris is guilty by his own admission."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict cowardly Morris of leaving the scene of an accident?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that even though the law may not allow for exceptions, law enforcement requires the use of common sense. If a person has reasonable grounds to believe he will suffer bodily injury if he stops at the scene of an accident, he need not stop. Particularly concluded the judge, when it's known by the other driver that he was the one involved in the accident.

(Based upon a 1961 South Dakota Supreme Court Decision)

Dr. Lamb

Bulk improves diet quality

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I owe you a note of thanks after reading your column on the use of bran for bulk in our diet. I cross my fingers, and it still works fine.

I'm 73 years old and have used a walker for more than 15 years because of a broken hip, and the bulk from bran has really improved my life.

DEAR READER — Thank you. Doctors are human and like to hear when someone has benefited from one of their suggestions. I'm no exception.

Many people have been surprised at how much better their bowels function after including more bulk in the diet from bran, whole wheat products, whole wheat bread and bulky vegetables. It takes some people three weeks to get through the stage of adjustment from the change in the diet, but it helps most people who have been eating diets low in bulk.

And, I wanted to put your letter in the column also to remind my readers that senior citizens with longstanding problems such as yours can profit from improving their diet. There are very few instances in which bulk will not be tolerated. It is often necessary, though, to get over the idea that bulk is roughage and realize that most of it, when moistened by digestive action, is "softage" and is not rough or harmful.

Others who want information on bulk diet and bowel training should send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 and ask for The Health Letter, number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constippation.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me how a blood clot in the lungs affects a person. What causes it? Is it visible on an X ray? I would also like to know how it should be treated?

DEAR READER — Most blood clots in the lungs come from clots that have formed in the legs or lower part of the body. They dislodge and pass through the right side of the heart into the lungs.

Such clots are always dangerous. A clot may be small and cause few symptoms, but larger ones usually cause chest pain, even shock and death. The attack resembles a heart attack and it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the two.

Many of the clots that lodge in the lung can be seen in the lungs or the effect can be seen. Large clots, though, that nearly obstruct a main, large artery to the lungs sometimes need to be diagnosed by more accurate means, including injecting dye into the circulation and in this way seeing the obstruction.

Treatment depends on the individual case. Emergency treatment is sometimes needed as a life-saving measure. The source of the clots is usually important. Treatment attempts to prevent more clot formation or release of those already formed. This is why bedrest is often used when the leg is involved. The leg may be kept elevated and heat may be used.

Medicines to prevent clotting are usually indicated and in some instances it is important to surgically tie off the veins where the clots are formed.

Grabers AUGUST SPECIALS
SHOP THURS., FRI., SAT. 9:30 AM—9:00PM
MENS' COTTON BLUE DENIM BIG BELL JEANS
STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE AND SAVE!
5.99
Gentlemen, take advantage of this great summer price value ..... western styling, belt loops, contrast orange stitching. Available in waist sizes 29-36.
DON'T MISS THIS!
GIRLS' NO-IRON BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
3.88
Girls' be the hit of the fashion scene this summer wearing easy care, slim cut jeans. 2 front pockets, belt loops, flare legs, zip fly front. Summer solids, sizes 4-14.
MENS & BOYS BASKETBALL OXFORDS
1-3,3-6,6½-12
WHITE ONLY
$3.88
BIG SAVER
BOYS CUTOFF JEANS
MACHINE WASHABLE
100% COTTON
ASST COLORS
SIZES 8-14 $1.88
SALE!
MENS' DOUBLEKNIT DRESS SLACKS
SPECIAL BUY
Reg. 6.88
5.99
Blister weave, solid colors, belt loop styling, flare legs, no-roll waistband. Waist sizes 29-36.
SAVE!
WOMENS' COLORFUL FASHION STYLED PRINTED SHIRTS
5.99
Top-off your favorite summer sportswear with our long sleeve, button front, button cuffs shirts, sizes S-M-L.
BUY SEVERAL!
WOMENS' POLYESTER PULL-ON PANTS
4.99
Mix 'n match with your favorite printed crinkle shirts, selection of colors, stitched front crease. Sizes 12-20
JUNIORS' PRE-WASHED DENIM DRESSES
1 PC. DRESS
16.88
2 PC. DRESS
REG. $20-$24
18.88
Long sleeve coat style with front pockets, novelty brass buttons, red contrast stitching jacket style with brass buttons, front pockets, gore skirt, red contrasting stitching Sizes 8-16.
SALE
GIRLS' IMPORT NO-IRON KNIT TOPS
2.99
Long and short sleeves, turtlenecks, crews with back zippers. Selection of prints, embroidery front. Sizes 4-14.
SALE!
BOYS' KNIT NUMERAL SHIRTS
1.88
Numeral front, back. Solid color trim, S-M-L-XL (fits 6-20).
STOCK UP!
BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
2.99
Select from our gigantic selection of stripes solids, prints. Hi-crew neck style, easy care polyester cotton, 4-18
CHARGE IT! FLEX-A-CARD, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD
Grabers
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Assignment Bootheel:

New dignity for court

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — The atmosphere and decorum of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court have been remarkably changed for the better since the court facilities were moved to the County Court room, where extensive remodeling and redecorating were completed in February.

Prior to the move, most of the proceedings had been conducted in a small, cramped room sandwiched between two other small connecting offices on the second floor.

Because of the location and limited space, the facilities were very inadequate and had the appearance of just another cluttered business office. Besides the space problem, there was an overflow of people traffic and conversations into the courtroom area from the connecting rooms, and the setting sadly lacked the dignity for judicial proceedings.

Regardless of the reason a person may have for being there, whether a visitor or involved in legal matters, today there is quietness, solemnity and dignity in the large, immaculate court room.

Equally impressive are the beautiful, highly polished oak woodwork, matching furniture and complementary colors of the judicial surroundings.

A new elevated judge's bench of polished oak is the focal point of the court room. The bench is centered between two large south windows, framed with rust-colored draperies that harmonize with the green and rust-shaded carpeting.

Matching oak paneling decorates the lower walls and the upper walls are painted in a soft, pastel green.

Tables and chairs for attorneys and a framed map of the county on the wall are included in the judicial area. An open railing of polished oak decorative posts divide the officials section and the spectator section, which is furnished with three, long, sturdy oak pews for adequate seating.

Highlighting the beauty and dignity of the spacious court room, however, are the symbols of our nation and state – the American flag and the Missouri flag -- posted in gleaming brass standards at each side of the judge's bench.

Centered on the wall directly behind the bench, in view of everyone who enters the court room, hangs a wooden plaque bearing the seal of the state of Missouri, inscribed "Salus populi suprema lex esto" (The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law).

Computerized treatment protested

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mention the Kokomo Plan to almost any letter carrier in Portland and you'll hear stories of exploitation and warnings of a nationwide walkout.

"It's not a computerized mail system," said one mailman. "It's a computerized way of treating people."

The Kokomo Plan, known formally as the Letter Carriers Route Evaluation System (LACRES), is a mail delivery experiment launched in Kokomo, Ind., last November and at Portland's Rose City station in February. Although 1,000 more postal stations are being considered for the test, Kokomo and Portland are the only places it's been implemented.

The Postal Service says its an overdue attempt to pare the fat from an inefficient delivery system; letter carriers dub it a simple speed-up aimed at eliminating 15,000 jobs.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said recently that unless the Kokomo Plan is discontinued after the Postal Service reviews it in August, "I have no alternative but to order a work stoppage."

Rademacher received authorization at the union's national convention last August to call a nationwide walkout, although postal unions are prohibited by law from striking. As early as January he said the Kokomo Plan just might make him do it.

"It's illegal," he said at the time, "and I am fully aware of the possibility of a jail sentence. But we must stop the mad attempts by management to dehumanize — robotize — our lives and existence."

Rademacher and other union leaders have also used the threat of a nationwide walkout to prod the Postal Service to speed up negotiations, currently in progress in Washington. The present contract expires Monday, and Rademacher claims the Postal Service is stalling on key issues.

On paper, the Kokomo Plan is simply a way to get the mail delivered by fewer people. Each carrier's route is dissected and measured — miles walked, steps climbed, restroom stops, coffee breaks, mail loads. The information is fed into a computer, along with the number of routes the Postal Service would like to eliminate at Rose City (four out of 38).

It's the computer's job to divide the workload evenly among the remaining routes. In theory, the carrier functions more efficiently, the public served as well or better and the Postal Service saves money.

The Postal Service says it's working. "We have squared up the routes," said Portland Postmaster Benjamin Luscher. "We have tried to set some kid of standard for letter carriers."

"They don't put in how tall you are, or how long your reach is or how heavy you are," says Robert Funge, president of the Portland letter carriers local. The result, he said, is a system that penalized the older carrier, the shorter female carrier — anyone who doesn't match the computer's arbitrary "average."

THE BROWN DIRT COWBOY
209 CENTER ST. SIKESTON
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
"HUSTUTLER"
JULY 30-AUG 1 & 2

Additional daily record

POLICE ARRESTS

Margaret Loneete May, 624 Linn St., improper registration by failing to transfer title.

Connie Sue Grimes, 323 Helen St., and Bonnie B. Fears, Miner, speeding.

Glenn Greene Jr., 328 Edmondson Drive, ran stop sign.

Samuel Eugene Cowen, 623 Sikes Ave., trespassing.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Eleven cases came before Judge John Sides this week in Probate Court.

First National Bank of Sikeston filed a claim of $904.91 against the estate of James Robison, deceased, for interest due on a note dated Dec. 30, 1974. It was allowed as a fifth class demand against the estate.

Mary Parden was discharged as guardian of the estate of Elbert L. Parden, an incompetent, now deceased.

Lela M. Lankford was appointed executrix of the estate of Leslie D. Lankford, deceased.

A hearing on a petition to sell real property in the estate of Mattie L. Speed, deceased, was set for July 30 at 10 a.m.

Final settlement was made in the estate of Chryl Ann Preston, a minor.

Vadia M. Harris was named administratrix of the estate of the late Olin Ralph Harris.

Final settlement was approved in the estate of Elbert M. Brown, deceased.

A report of inheritance tax in the estate of a deceased, R. Wythe Miller Jr., was filed and approved; and final settlement was also filed.

A hearing on a petition to sell real property in the estate of the late R. Paul Buchmueller was set for Aug. 8. Anne B. Foust and Maxine Hugher, executrices, presented a waiver for their fees.

Annual settlement was made in the estate of Ray H. Fales, an incompetent.

Carrie Campbell was appointed administratrix of the estate of the late John David Campbell.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Russell Montjoy, 18, Sikeston, bitten by dog; A. F. Stoltenberg, 76, Tampa, Fla., sprained and bruised shoulders in car accident; Luianne Goodin, 10, Charleston, scratched arm in bicycle accident; Donald Francis, 15, Sikeston, hit by baseball bat; Rozella Head, 12, Painton, cut foot in fall; Hattie Grant, 46, Sikeston, bruised and sprained hand.

Pauline Harrison, 61, Sikeston, fell; Lisa Terrell, 15, Sikeston, cut finger; Jay Sherrod, 14, Sikeston, cut eyebrow in fall; Rita McMillen, 18, Bertrand, bruised leg in car accident.

Katina McMillen, 1, Bertrand, car accident; Jason Whitten, 5, Sikeston, fractured wrist in fall; John Nimmo, 18, Sikeston, injured finger; Victoria White, 18 months, Clearwater, Fla., multiple bruises; Melanee White, 13, Clearwater, multiple scratches and bruises in car accident; Michael White, 10, Clearwater, bruisedrib cage in car accident; Henry White, 37, Clearwater, bruised scalp in car accident; Angleia Launius, nine months, Sikeston, swallowed piece of leather; and Victoria Ogden, 12, Sikeston, cut face.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500. Butchers mostly 25 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 59.50-60.00.

1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 52.00-52.50.

Boars 44.50-45.50; under 250 lb 51.50.

Cattle 1,500. Slaughter cattle trade not established early. Supply mostly feeder cattle for auction.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	9.1	—.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.4	—1.2
New Madrid	34	11.2	—.4
Caruthersville	32	12.6	—.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .9 Friday; stay the same Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; rise .9 Saturday; and saty the same Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.7	+.3
Paducah	39	15.5	no ch.
Grand Chain	42	16.2	—1.3
Cairo	40	17.4	—.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will remain in pooling stage 15-16 feet.

At Paducah the river will remain in pooling stage 15-16 feet.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

SEE SONNY
AND SAVE MONEY
Sonny Presley
Chev.
2505 E. Malone
Sikeston Mo

Officials prepare for abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are preparing for the abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls on Aug. 31, and Congress is moving to soften the impact on the consumer of higher petroleum prices after the House killed President Ford's plan for a gradual end to controls.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said today that while he expects controls to end suddenly by the end of next month consumers should feel the impact gradually over six to nine months.

Still awaiting House action today is a Senate-passed bill extending the price controls for six months beyond the Aug. 31 expiration. Ford has said he will veto such a measure and Zarb said "there is no doubt in my mind" that Ford will do so..

Meanwhile, the Senate is ready to take up a bill to tax windfall oil profits and return some of that money to consumers. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said he hopes to have the bill passed by the Senate and the House this week before Congress begins its month-long recess Friday night.

Zarb said he saw enactment of a windfall profits tax as the key legislative priority now. He said such legislation is needed to prevent oil companies from reaping excessive profits once controls are removed.

Zarb said he saw no chance for a compromise with Congress after the House rejection of President Ford's proposal. Saying "we are extremely disappointed" by the House action, Zarb said: "At the President's direction, FEA is making necessary preparations for an orderly transition" from controlled oil prices on Aug. 31.

The House voted 228 to 189 Wednesday nigtt against Ford's plan. The action was the second time in two weeks that the House has turned down a White House proposal to phase out oil price controls.

The FEA estimates that overall petroleum prices will increase about 4 cents to 6 cents a gallon over the six-to-nine months following expiration of price controls. The expiration means the end of the $5.25-a-barrel lid on old oil, which makes up more than 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil. That oil then would be free to rise to the unregulated price of new oil, which is more than $11 a barrel.

The Senate bill, approved 11 to 0 Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee, would provide tax cuts totaling about $375 over 5½ years for each of the 150 million Americans 18 yrs of age or older.

John Sirica outstanding trial judge

TORONTO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over many of the Watergate trials, has been named outstanding U.S. trial judge by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

The 25,000-member association named Judge Randall Evans Jr. of the Georgia Court of Appeals as the outstanding appellate court judge. The awards were announced Wednesday at the association's annual meeting.

National news in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring he sees the beginning of a national consensus to help business, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon planned to announce a Ford administration proposal to boost corporate profits by cutting taxes. "I think every businessman in this country is entitled to a reasonable rate of return on his investment," Simon told newsmen Wednesday. Simon said tax reductions for business would be phased in over a period of time so the loss of revenue would not have its impact on the economy all at once.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying again to win congressional approval to ban the manufacture and sale of cigarettes with high tar and nicotine content. On the heels of this announcement Wednesday by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, a House tobacco subcommittee chairman vowed to resist all such efforts. Weinberger, in submitting the government's ninth report on smoking and health to Congress, urged the ban. "Its toll in illness and premature death is needless and preventable," Weinberger said. But Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman a House panel said that the ban would "interfere in the private lives of American citizens who enjoy smoking and who should have a choice of brands."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are reported offering helicopters to Turkey in what could be the beginning of a Soviet effort to replace the United States as Turkey's source for military equipment. U.S. intelligence sources say Soviet representatives are preparing to demonstrate helicopters in Turkey within the next several months. These reports mention the turbine-powered MI8 Hip helicopter which the Russians use for troop transport and recently have adapted with weapons for ground attack. Turkish forces now are about 95 per cent U.S.-equipped.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are preparing for the abrupt end of U.S. oil price controls on Aug. 31, and Congress is moving to soften the impact on the consumer of higher petroleum prices after the House killed President Ford's plan for a gradual end to controls. Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, declaring "we are extremely disappointed" by the House rejection, said: "At the President's direction, FEA is making necessary preparations for an orderly transition" from controlled oil prices on Aug. 31.

august furniture Sale

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CAMPBELL-COCHRANE-BERKLINE—CHROMCRAFT-STANLEY OWOSSO-PLUS MANY OTHERS.

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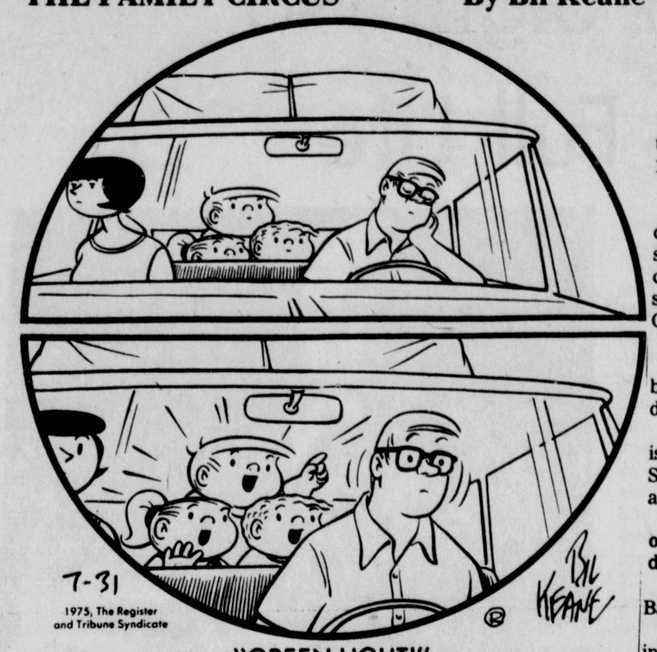
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"GREEN LIGHT!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I'm not nagging, I'm just recycling my constructive criticism!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Every time I want Freebish he's on vacation! Where does he think he is, in Congress?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Talents	61 They're
2 Beware	32 In	62 Out
3 Companions	33 Day	63 High
4 Peaceful	34 Lending	64 One
5 If	35 Good	65 Be
6 Discretion	36 Distance	66 For
7 Seek	37 An	67 Be
8 Anything	38 Up	68 Shopping
9 Display	39 Be	69 Likely
10 It's	40 Prices	70 Air
11 If	41 Let	71 Encouraged
12 Pertaining	42 Let	72 Smoothly
13 Bit	43 Your	73 Intrude
14 Going	44 Anything	74 Achieved
15 Anyone	45 Your	75 Or
16 Will	46 News	76 Self-
17 Settlements	47 If	77 Indulgence
18 Places	48 Go	78 Of
19 Privacy	49 Worked	79 Considered
20 Your	50 Are	80 Soar
21 Needed	51 Outing	81 The
22 Your	52 No	82 Standards
23 To	53 Handling	83 Personal
24 Of	54 Can	84 In
25 Long	55 Not	85 Eating
26 Suggests	56 Imagination	86 Thoroughly
27 Open	57 Should	87 Matters
28 Can	58 Is	88 Upward
29 Where	59 By	89 Low
30 Today	60 Accept	90 Invitation

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

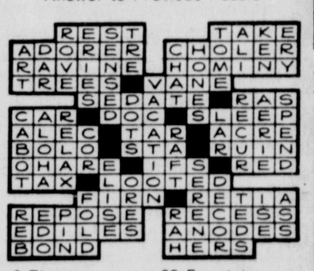
F12 Good · Adverse · 8/1 Neutral

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

"ADMIT IT. YOU'RE MAD ABOUT SOMETHING, AREN'T YOU?"

Show Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

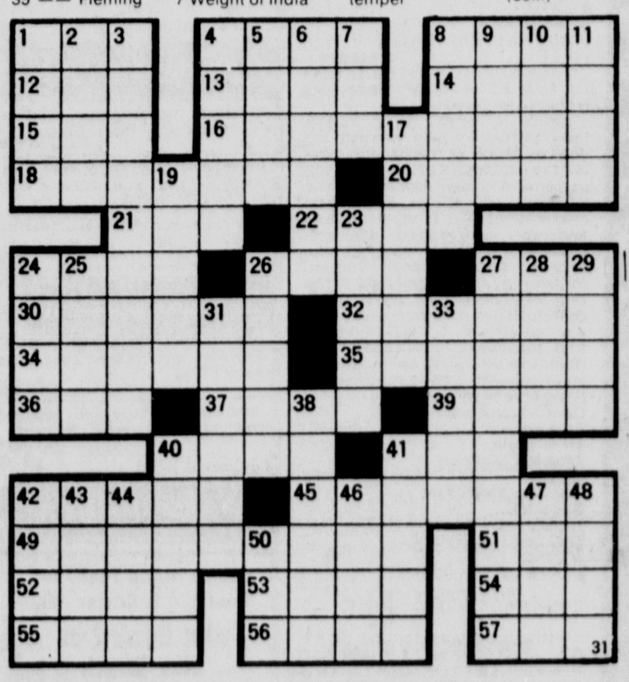


ACROSS

1 Actor who overacts
4 Comedian's forte (pl.)
8 Stage performance
12 Hail!
13 English composer
14 Polynesian cloth
15 Relative (ab.)
16 Astronomer, in a way
18 Flourish
20 Theatrical ——
21 Roman god of underworld
22 Italian coins
24 Kind of state show
26 Italian city
27 Jellify
30 Declare
32 Hebrew ascetic
34 Debris
35 —— Fleming
36 Spanish article
37 Fibs
39 Office equipment
40 Rafter
41 Obstruct
42 Luster
45 Forebode
49 Force
51 Pitch
52 Dismounted
53 French pronoun
54 Measure of cloth
55 Scatters, as hay
56 Honey makers
57 Bishopric

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 Asseverate
3 Musicians
4 Pants
5 —— Johnson
6 Contorts
7 Weight of India
8 Theater platform
9 Light mist
10 Candid
11 Skin tumor
17 Showy
19 Tributary of the Danube
23 Brain passages
24 Tumble
25 Continent
26 Heart auricles
27 Originates
28 Conclusions
29 Ooze out
31 Soften in temper
33 Fountain concoctions
38 Transfix (var.)
40 Defeats
41 First Czech president
42 Begone, cat!
43 Excavation
44 Geraint's wife
46 Irritate
47 Actor, —— Gordon
48 First name of Mason's creator
50 Insurgent (coll.)



Today in U.S. History

By the Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 31, the 212th day of 1975. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his services to the rebelling American Colonies and was commissioned a major general in the Continental Army.

On this date:

In 1498, Christopher Columbus sighted the island of Trinidad.

In 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent — to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

In 1877, Thomas Edison took out a patent that led to his development of the phonograph.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1945, a French leader during Germany's World War II occupation of France, Pierre Laval, surrendered to Allied authorities in Austria.

In 1971, the U.S. Apollo 15 astronauts took a 6½-hour ride on the moon in an electric car.

Ten years ago: Yugoslav President Tito was reported making back-stage diplomatic moves to try to end warfare in Vietnam.

Five years ago: The U.S. announced that the Soviets had test-fired two improved intercontinental ballistic missiles into the Pacific Ocean.

One year ago: A cease-fire agreement took effect between Turkey and Greece in the fighting on Cyprus.

Today's birthday: Former big league baseball manager Hank Bauer is 53.

Thought for today: Behind every argument is someone's ignorance — Louis Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court justice, 1856-1941.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Lack of Sight No Bar To Full Life

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Sullivan is a champion wrestler, a water skier, sky diver, horseback rider, golfer, a graduate of Harvard where he rowed on the crew, a night club singer, musician, composer and author, a husband and a father.

Tom Sullivan is — incidentally — blind.

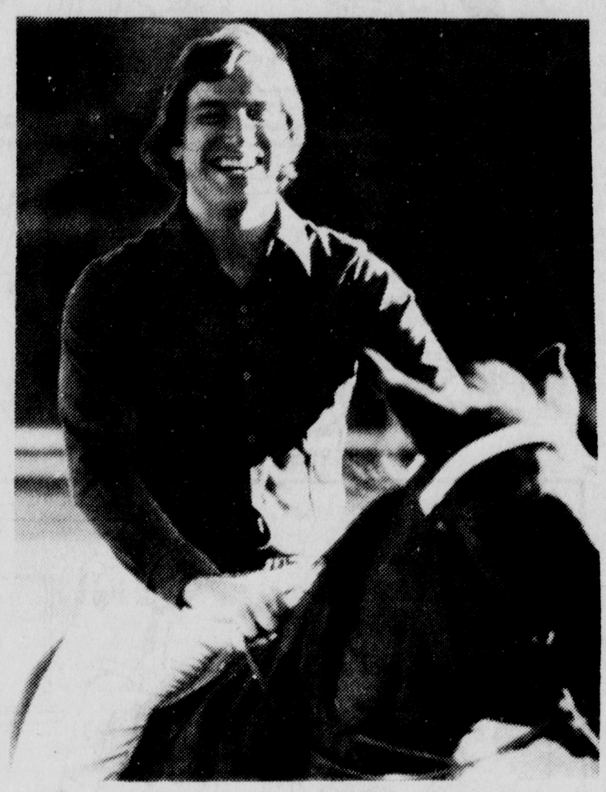
"You've got to understand that being blind is only one facet of being Tom Sullivan, explained the good-looking 28-year-old man in an interview. "What you've got to do is get it in perspective.

"There are benefits in being blind and there are problems, but it has very little to do with the character of Tom Sullivan. You're not going to like him or dislike him because he's blind. You're going to like him or dislike him because he's a nice person or because he's a so-and-so."

Sullivan, who has been blind since receiving too much oxygen after his premature birth, calls it an inconvenience, rather than a handicap.

"Handicapped in our social terminology says 'I'm helpless, dependent, alienated.' Inconvenienced says 'All I have to do is find another way to the same job.' "

And he has found another way to do almost everything, from getting on the dean's list to parachuting from a plane with only instructions through a radio receiver to guide him to the ground.



NO HANDICAP—Horseback riding is only one of the many sports enjoyed by 28-year-old Tom Sullivan, who has been blind since birth. The Harvard graduate, who is also a singer, musician and composer, has just written a book about his life, "If You Could See What I Hear."

He forced himself into such activities from a need to prove he was equal, admits Sullivan, who with Derek Gill has just written a book about his life, "If You Could See What I Hear."

"My other senses have become acute because of need, but I had to work at it," says the author, leaning over to pat his dog, Britt. "If you're standing at a corner and can't see the cars you learn to listen for the noise of traffic, to smell the gasoline, to bring the other senses into play."

Because of the added enjoyment in life that such sensitivity has brought him Sullivan plays games aimed at sharpening their senses with his two children, Blythe, 5, and Tom III, 3.

The personable young man with an infectious grin says blindness has been a "tremendous asset" to his marriage, with the couple's exceptionally strong need to communicate bringing them closer.

"We are intricately involved with each other," he says. "If I get a letter Patty has to read it to me. If I go to a meeting she has to drive me there and take notes. She can't tell me how she feels by the expression on her face; she has to verbalize."

On the minus side, he notes, is the attitude of the public, which is often one of false pity.

"People have segmented blindness," he declares, "and they tend to focus on the blindness as defining the person, rather than as only one facet of the person as a whole. I'm a reasonably intelligent man, yet when I'm with someone in a restaurant the waitress will turn to my companion and say, 'What would he like to eat?' Well, he can damned well tell her himself what he'd like to eat!"

Sullivan thinks special schools for the blind, deaf and retarded are helpful initially to provide needed skills, such as the braille and mobility training he received at Perkins Institute for the Blind. But after that, he favors integrating such children a few at a time in standard classes.

A GREAT WAY TO GO!

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Proof of its popularity, there were more bicycles sold than automobiles during the past year! And the demand goes on. The people who still want a bike are reading the Classified columns of the newspaper every day . . . looking for a used model for sale.

How about you? If you have a bike you no longer ride, wouldn't you like to exchange it for cash? A low-cost ad in this newspaper is the way to go to find a cash buyer!

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON

In the estate of)
WADE SATTERFIELD)
deceased.)

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Wade Satterfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of August, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton
Attorney
807 N. Main,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-2715
Ella Mae Satterfield
Executrix
112 3rd St.,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3242

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

PROOF OF MAILING OF COPY OF NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.
Estate No. 4221

On her oath, the undersigned states that a copy of the notice as the same appears on the reverse side hereof, was mailed by the undersigned on July 22, 1975, by ordinary mail, according to law, to:

Wanda Angle, 1002 Indiana Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
James E. Satterfield, 1208 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Glenda Faye Satterfield, Pamela Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38101
Lanny W. Satterfield, 420 Smith Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Randy Lynn Satterfield, 112 3rd Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Ella Mae Satterfield, 112 3rd Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

131,137,143,149

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12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

Used and repossessed mobile homes. See at Pauls Moduler homes 602 S. Kingshighway 334-6822, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
8-2-75

1976 Model Concord Travel trailer 15 to 35 ft. and motor homes. 7 per cent off dealers cost. 2 weeks delivery. Financing available. Phone 334-6822 Cape Girardeau,Mo.
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For Sale: Loring peaches,white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

For Sale: peaches. 1 mile west of Dexter Hickory House. Chism's Orchard. 624-2347
8-5-75

Gravel, sand, driveway chat, all types. 471-0772.
8-6-75

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1974 Suzuki Trail and street bike. Call 471-6787

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1—1974 Honda 750, excellent condition. 1—custom made Honda 750 Day 396-5535 night 396-5635
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U.S. Coins for sale. Phone 471-7544
7-31-75

Purple hull peas $5.00 bushel. You pick $3.00 bushel. 471-8345 or 471-6057
8-7-75

1973 Honda CB 750. 4300 miles, king and queen seat, headers, custom paint, lots of chrome. $1600.00 624-7118
8-1-75

Reduce safe, fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Osco Drug.
8-13-75

Sofa with 2 chairs,Magic Chef gas range, Frigidaire electric range, Westinghouse Refrigerator-freeser, Twin beds and mattress and springs. 472-0604
8-1-75

GARAGE SALE
Where: 108 Link,Collins North Acres
Date: July 31 thru Aug. 1 and 2
Time: 8 - 5 p.m.
Items: Clothes, books, records, piano music, kitchen utensils, toys, furn. etc.
8-2-75

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1975 Harley Davidson Super Glide 120CC. Around 500 miles. 471-7126
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10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
T-F

Portable dish washer, wood cutting board top. $150.00 471-0610
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Carport Sale
Wed. and Thurs.
202 Marion
9—5
7-31-75

For Sale or trade for tractor or 2 row 99 JD LD coton picker. 643-2308
8-5-75

2 horse factory horse trailer. 471-0125
8-5-75

For Sale: H Farmall Tractor. Call 471-5881
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Honda Mini-trail. Good condition. $95.00. Call 471-2384
8-5-75

Bundy trombone - excellent condition. Used 2 years. $100.00. Call 471-2384
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Furniture, clothing, and antiques.
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1973 boat, motor and trailer. 16 ft. Fish Marina with 25 h.p. Johnson. Has Shakespeare 888 foot control trolling motor, stick control, rod racks and build-in cooler. If interested call 471-1329 after 5 p.m.
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For Sale 2 new 32" Sealy interspring matresses, Ideal for campers or pickup trucks, Cheap, Call 683-3591
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17½ foot self contained Nomad Camping trailer may be seen at 205 Edwards afer 5 p.m.

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Scott Manor Apts.
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8-2-75

Singer sewing machine, Also twin size bed call 471-3185
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For Sale Boat Motor and Trailer Call 683-4645
8-2-75

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Garage Sale
Friday Aft., Saturday Morn.
308 Pam
8-2-75

Carport Sale
Antiques, Material, Clothing, Dishes. Friday and Saturday. 8:30 to 5:00. 303 Ruth.
8-1-75

Porch Sale
114 Dorothy
Thurs. and Fri.
8-2-75

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ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be teken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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11. Misc. For Rent

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11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home for Rent. 471-2378
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288
7-31-75

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8-4-75

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
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Large corner lot. 4 rooms and bath. 667-5669. $3000.00

8-1-75

Billington Farm. Approximately 60 acres ¾ miles from Wickliffe city limits on highway 60. Phone 502-335-3575

8-5-75

For Sale 2 bedroom frame home in Morehouse 160X50 Lot, Fully carpeted, located 1st house west of Clarks Store, Call 667-5919

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18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.

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Ken's Pizza Parlor, 1511 E. Malone has an opening for a full time waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person.

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Industrial Electrician
3 to 5 years experience. Must have understanding of electronics. Triangle P. W. C., Inc. 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Sikeston CPA Firm has opening for secretarial position. Shorthand required. Send references and photograph with resume to P.O. Box AH100 Daily Standard.

TF

Wanted: Franchised dealer for Beaver Water Control. Small initial investment with potential of $50,000 net per year. Contact Dean Unterbrink, Unterbrink Construction Co., Greenville, Ill. 62246. Phone 314-241-2429 or 618-664-0280

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Assistant 3 computer operation. Must be willing to work. Either shift day or evening. Will consider training and experienced 129 Key Puncher for this job. Brown Shoe Co., Charleston, Mo.

8-4-75

Modern Seed cleaning operation needs full time man. Experience not required. Live on premises in 2 bedroom mobile home. Straight salary, high school education, able to furnish references. Send resume to P.O. Box RG 100 Daily Standard

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JULY 28-AUGUST 1st.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

19 – CHILD CARE

Keeping children, day or night. 318 Dorothy 471-2652

8-2-75

Will babysit during Rodeo. 471-9220

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Wanted: babysitter in Southwest School District. 471-1944

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21. Business Opportun.

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Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.

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7-11-75

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7-31-75

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26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Free kittens to good home. 667-5035

7-31-75

For Sale: 3 year old Registered male golden Retriever, good with children. 683-6645 or 649-3518

8-8-75

For Sale Registered A.K.C. toy poodle 649-2466.

8-5-75

To Give away to good home male Pekingese 471-7179

8-2-75

28. New & Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271

7-9-75

1972 4 door Ambassador Brougham, air conditioned, full power, very clean, excellent condition. $1600. Call 379-3613

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1968 Chevy 2 ton with pusher axle
1968 International R185 Pusher axle
1967 Ford Pusher axle
1966 Chevy 2 ton
Dump beds and spreader beds for trucks available Gibson Lime Co. Dexter, Mo. 611 W. Market. 624-3131

7-6-75

1962 Tempest Pontiac. $200.00 471-6089

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1970 Galaxie wagon. Good condition. 471-6596

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1969 Ford pickup. Call 667-5377

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1971 Cutlas, air, 2 door, good condition. Call 471-7474 after 5 p.m.

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1971 Vega 2672-3546.

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1972 V.W. Super Beetle. Low mileage, extra clean. Call 471-8206 after 5

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1969 Chevrolet, Malibu, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. V8 471-5486

8-5-75

1963 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, automatic. 471-7680

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1969 Mercury Marqui, one owner. 1969 Chrysler Station wagon. Good condition. Will sell very reasonable. 471-8861

8-1-75

1966 Mercury Cyclone, V8, automatic. New tires. 471-5747 after 5.

8-1-75

72 Bronko 302 Red with White top A.M. - F.M. 40,000 miles, 10x65 tires, Contact Pearle Peters Grayridge, Mo.

8-5-75

1969 Chevy Grain truck with Tandum axle 20 foot bed twin hoist, 60,000 miles excellent condition $3850.00 Lutesville Motor Co., Lutesville, Mo.

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1967 Chevrolet Impala, Power steering Brakes, Call 471-5913

8-2-75

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Sonny Presley Chevrolet
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30. Farm Supplies

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From sea to shining sea . . .

Offshore exploring brings new interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Roy Hughes admits it —in 18 months of earnest campaigning the department still hasn't sold the public on oil exploration into untouched areas off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts.

California and Long Island have sued to block the program, Alaska wants a Congressional moratorium and the Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states want the offshore laws amended.

"I think it's fair to say that nobody is welcoming the program with open arms," Hughes said in a recent interview.

Why not? Even most opponents concede that drilling in offshore "frontier" areas is probably inevitable.

But Interior has leased areas in the Gulf of Mexico and off California for the past 20 years at a leisurely rate of around half a million acres a year.

Now, Interior proposes a sudden leap to several million acres a year in brand new areas and insists the national need is so urgent there is no time to adopt new rules — and the criticis don't buy that.

Many coastal states want not only a share of the revenue — never directly shared before — but also time to prepare for impacts, and protection against abuses by the widely-mistrusted oil companies.

Interior and its friends "want to go ahead, and wait until the money comes in — we want to get the ground rules first," said Skip Webb, an aide to the governor of Delaware.

"What control are we going to have?" demanded New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "What control is the federal government going to have?

"Those are the points the coastal governors have been making, and we want more answers than we've gotten."

In Boston, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis charged that Interior was in such a "mad dash to make us energy self-sufficient ... that anything which might be thought to slow down the process is looked upon with great disfavor.

"There's been pretty minimal consultation and certainly no effective working relationship with the state," he added.

Delaware Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt said th coastal states should have some "input" to offshore decisions, possibly even a vote through some federal-state regional authority.

Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond sent a representative to Washington, D.C., to claim equal partnership in offshore decisions.

Such pressures generated strong moves in Congress to amend the Coastal Zone Management Act and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. Those fforts are spearheaded in the Senate by Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and in the House by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Hollings said he expected legislation changing the ground rules of offshore oil to pass both houses by September or October.

One bill would establish a federal fund of perhaps $200 million to aid coastal states in planning, and to compensate states which can demonstrate a "net adverse budgetary impact" from offshore oil development.

This approach was favored by many Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states, but was opposed by the Interior Department because, Hughes explained, the department did not want to sit in judgment, deciding what is a legitimate "impact" and how much it is worth,

Interior may not have to, for the leading proposals would assign management of the fund to the Commerce Department, which has supported the idea.

To increase the states' influence in offshore decisions, the bill also proposed to authorize state regional coastal compacts in which the federal government would be required to participate.

Other proposed legislation would establish an entirely new system for leasing, exploring and developing at least some of the new offshore areas.

Under the existing system, the Interior Department auctions offshore tracts of 5,120 acres each to the oil companies which offer the highest bonus payments to the U.S. Treasury for the leases.

The leases entitle the companies to explore for and produce oil and natural gas, paying the government a royalty on production plus a small rental on the tract.

Bonus bids have often run to tens of millions of dollars for a single attractive lease, prompting major oil companies to pool their resources as joint bidders.

Critics of the system contend that it tends to squeeze smaller companies out of the big-money competition for leases, and provides the federal and state governments with too little information and control for effective planning.

Under the proposed new system, companies would bid for percentage shares in a lease, allowing small companies to compete for shares they could afford.

The federal government itself would hold a major share of each lease, participating directly in planning and operations offshore and sharing directly in the profits.

Leases might be expanded to cover entire geological structures rather than arbitrary 5,000-acre rectangles.

Some proposals would let a state seek a three-year delay in offshore leasing which Interior, however, could reject.

To virtually all these proposals, the oil industry and the Interior Department have objected.

Hollings charged in an interview that while the public interest requires new rules, Interior "wants to squat and change nothing."

Hughes, on the contrary, said Interior was considering some improvements in its regulations — perhaps banning joint bidding among major oil companies, for example: perhaps showing the states the oil companies' offshore development plans.

"We feel we can accommodate virtually all of the concerns that the states have under the exising law," he said.

Let states request leasing delays?

Hughes said it was "not in the national interest to allow parochial state positions to stop a major national program."

Shift from whole-lease bidding to bidding on shares?

"If we shift the whole program to a brand new system we wind up with a year or two's delay."

Lease geological structures instead of rectangular tracts?

Potential petroleum structures were not defined enough for that, Hughes said.

Told of that objection, Hollings snorted, "Ha! You see, they have problems for every solution! That's the one thing they can pretty well define, the general structure."

Said Hughes, with a trace of exasperation, "Our intent is to try and find oil for tte nation, not to come up with new theories in oil exploration."

In a June petroleum meeting, however, the chairman of the California State Lands Commission, Kenneth Cory, warned that rushing into offshore leasing against state and local opposition "is the one sure way to guarantee an unnecessary delay ... the only recourse becomes the courts and the Congress."

Cory pointedly reminded Interior that its failure to prepare a required environmental study in 1970 brought on lawsuits and court orders that delayed the trans-Alaska oil pipeline nearly three years.

Now, Cory said, here was Interior again in too much of a hurry.

And he asked: "How come we never have time to do it right, but always can take the time to do it over?"

FREE INFORMATION ON SHOWER CONTROLS

Shower controls are available that enable to to preset the water temperature, which then remains the same regardless of pressure changes. For free information, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Hiroshima: 30 years after

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Thirty years after its destruction by an American atom bomb, Hiroshima is a prospering commercial center dedicated to peace.

But an unanswered question plagues the now grown children of the 100,000 survivors of the holocaust — will they inherit the radiation diseases of their parents?

A long-term study by the newly created joint United States-Japan Radiation Effects Research Foundation will attempt to give the answer.

As the successor to the American-backed Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which has operated here since 1947, it plans to continue the quest into the deadly effects of nuclear radiation well into the 21st century.

The doubt and anxiety which linger over Hiroshima cloud the lives of nearly all its 839,000 inhabitants, most of whom have relatives or friends killed or maimed by the first atomic weapon used against humans.

Despite this lurking concern, life goes on with vigor.

Estimates of the Hiroshima bomb toll vary. The Japanese say 200,000 died while Americans estimate a more conservative 80,000.

An energetic team of Hiroshimans, led by its first postwar mayor, the late Shinzo Hamai, set about raising the city from the ashes. Absorbed in their task, they had little time to hate but enough to visualize their reborn city as the peace capital of the world.

Hiroshima today is an example of how well they succeeded. The population in 1944, the year before the cataclysm, was 336,483. It plummeted to 136,518 by November 1945, as many fled, dreading the unknown terrors of radiation. By 1955, it had climbed to 374,793 and 10 years ago it was 524,558.

The city now is a flourishing regional center dotted with skyscrapers, high-rise apartment buildings, wide avenues, parks, new schools, and an ambitious half billion dollar industrial park development in the western suburbs.

The sleek, high-speed trains of the new Tokaido line now link Hiroshima with Tokyo in five hours as opposed to 10 hours before, bringing an influx of tourists who mingle with the crowds in the covered shopping arcades, the gaily decorated department stores and the proliferation of new restaurants, bars, coffee shops and markets.

Inflation and recession have hit Hiroshima as they have elsewhere, with layoffs at the big Mitsubishi shipbuilding yards and the Toyo Kogyo auto works. But business leaders are optimistic that the economy is on the upswing.

The center of Hiroshima is its grassy peace park — Heiwa Koen — where a museum records the horrors of the bomb, a cenotaph with the names of the dead, and the stark skeleton of the atomic dome, the old industry promotion hall.

The park, with its monument to the thousands of child victims, its eternal flame, its shade trees and rose gardens, is a symbol of peace.

In 1886 the American Federation of Labor was organized with Samuel Gompers as its first president.

Trudeau protests tax

ST. ADOLPHE d'HAWORD, Quebec (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is disputing what he claims was on overpayment of $8 in taxes last year on his lakeside lot in the Laurentians.

In a letter on his official stationery, dated March 27, Trudeau complained to the secretary-treasurer of St. Adolphe d'Haword that taxes on his lot should not exceed the minimum rate of one per cent.

"Nonetheless, for several years past the tax rate imposed on me has been well in excess of one per cent," Trudeau said, adding that it reached two per cent this year.

Committee begins work on article

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A Missouri Bar Association Committee began work Wednesday on a draft of a new court system which is to be submitted to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

"What we're hoping to do is to take all previous drafts and review these, select one or modify it or combine it with others. We hope to try and draft a judicial article acceptable to all," said Thomas Cochran of Independence, the bar's president elect.

The lawyers groups has decided to seek an initiative petition to put the consitutional amendment before voters during the 1976 election. An effort to revise the courts system failed during the recent legislative session.

Ten of 15 committee members were present for Wednesday's meeting. They began work on four sections of what would be the proposed draft of the new judicial article of the Missouri Constitution—lower courts,non-partisan court plan, salaries and quallifications and appellate andSupreme Court.

The judicial revision, first recommended more than 10 years ago, would streamline the state's courts system, and require municipal judges to be lawyers amongh several ther changes.

Cochran said that a proposed draft might be available Oct. 1 at which time it would be submitted to the Bar's Board of Governors for approval.

A petition drive for the judicial article was begun by the Bar back in 1966, but the plan failed to jell.

In addition to Cochran, members of He Judicial Article Drafting Committee are: Chairman David Donnelly of Lebanon, Vice Chairman Edward Jayne of Kirksville, Richard Shewmaker, Frank P. Aschmeyer, Charles A. Werner, Judge Orvile Richardson, and F. William Human, all of St. Louis, William D. Cosgrove, University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School Dean Patrick. Kelly, John R. Gibson, Roy A. Larson, Jr., all of Kansas City, Gordon R. Boyer of Lamar, J. Lee Purcell of Poplar Bluff, and Alex Bartlett of Jefferson City.

Teachers damage suit taken under advisement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Senior U.S. District Judge Roy W. Harper has taken under advisement a $600,000 damage suit against the Meadow Heights-Patton R2 Board of Education.

Following one day of testimony Tuesday, the judge gave attorneys until Sept. 2 to file legal briefs and responses in the case. No decision will be made before then.

The suit, filed last August by former teachers Gene Statler and Rose Powell, charges the board dismissed them in 1974 in violation of their constitutional rights because they had been active in seeking raises for teachers.

The Meadow Heights-Patton district is near Cape Girardeau in southeast Missouri.

Each is seeking actual damages of $50,000 and punitive damages of $1250,000 as well as reinstatement to the staff.

Statler, an English teacher, testified Tuesday that he was never informed of charges. He said that in December 1973, he had been given a good evaluation by his superior and that no one had directed him to any of the charges later made when he was dismissed.

Statler said his dismissal came after a heated exchange with Carl Wallis, then school board president. Following a presentation on how the board could obtain additional money for teacher salary increases, Wallis told him he was insubordinate and selfish, Statler testified.

However, Wallis in later testimony denied any such exchange and said he recalled the presentation but could not recall exchanging words with Statler.

Wallis also said that the performance of Statler had been "a recurring item" at board meetings. Statler showed a lack of control over his students, Wallis said. He added that there were "continuing squawks from parents" but did not elaborate.

Wallis said that at no time did the board ever discuss the involvement of Statler and Mrs. Powell with teachers group pushing for raises.

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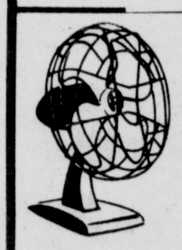

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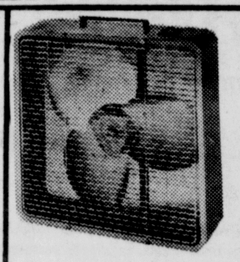

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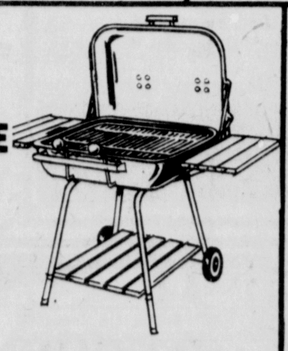

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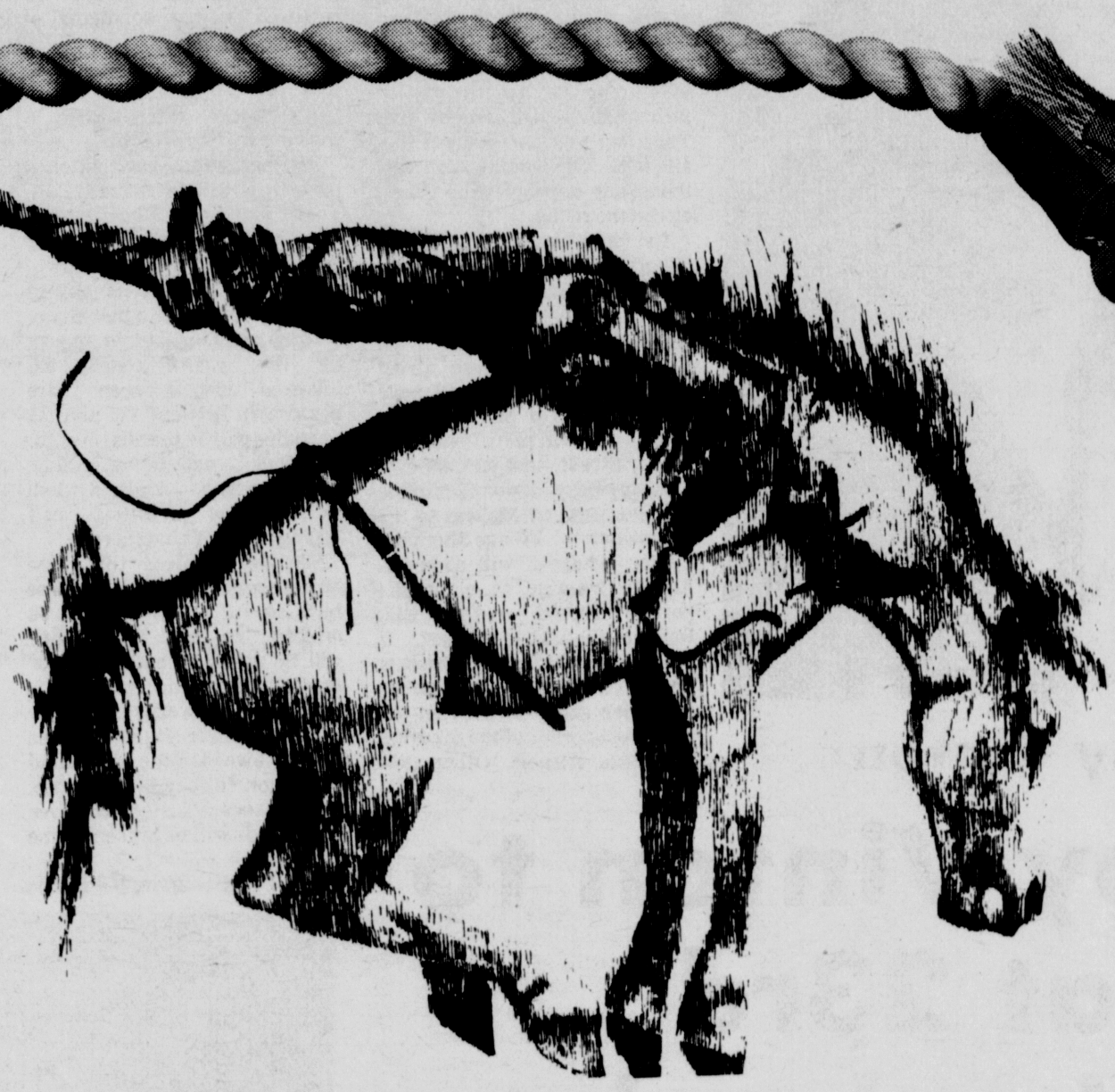
The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, July 31, 1975



23rd Annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo

Aug. 7,8,9 &10

RODEO

Many rodeo activities set

One week from today all the excitement which has begun to build will climax in the opening of the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Sikeston Jaycees seem to have everything just about ready for their annual event; and by next Thursday you can be sure that all will be waiting for the thousands of people who yearly attend the rodeo.

The festivities will start Aug. 7 (Thursday) with the rodeo parade beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. The parade will travel north on Kingshighway to South Street where it will turn west and move to New Madrid Street. From there it will move north to Center Street, east on Center to Kingshighway, Ruth to Malone Avenue, east on Malone to the Midtowner Village Shopping Center, where it will disperse. Anyone wanting to enter the parade should contact Phil Boyer at 471-2385 or 471-8942.

The first rodeo performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. that night at the rodeo arena located on the northwest corner of the Sikeston Municipal Airport. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9 and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 11. A grand entry parade will be featured at the beginning of each performance.

Headlining the four-day event will be entertainer Bobby Vinton, who will present a musical variety program.

Another featured attraction at the rodeo will be clowns Rick Young and Frank Rhoades who have delighted fans attending Sikeston rodeo for many years.

Although there is no way of knowing at this time how many cowboy participants to expect for this year's rodeo, the Sikeston rodeo in recent years has drawn between 125 and 145 participants in the six events: bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girl's barrel race.

Sikeston Jaycees this year have increased their cash purse by $1,000 for a $7,050 purse to be offered this year. That money will be added to entry fees for the total prize money which is expected to be over $13,000.

For the fifth year, a saddle will be awarded the all around champion cowboy of the rodeo. In each event a sterling silver belt buckle will be presented the winner.

The event is approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association Inc., which is headquartered in Denver, Colo., and Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex., is once again providing the livestock.

Other rodeo-related activities are also well underway. The rodeo queen, Miss Wendy Litzelfelner of Jackson, was chosen March 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Litzelfelner of Jackson and is a student at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. Miss Litzelfelner competed in the Miss Missouri pageant earlier this month. It was the first time in the naming of a rodeo queen that the winner had been eligible to compete in the statewide pageant.

Libby Walker of Sikeston, was first runner-up in the rodeo queen pageant. Other runners up in order were Teresa Houchin of Sikeston, Carla Thomason of Chaffee and Debbie Smith of Kennett.

The little Mr. and Miss Western contest has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. More than $100 in savings and $150 in gifts and trophies will bs awarded.

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office at the rodeo grounds. The telephone number at the grounds is 471-7198.

Bobby Vinton

Bobby Vinton to star at 23rd Bootheel rodeo

The star of the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo has been packing major showrooms in Las Vegas and elsewhere, setting new records at fairgrounds across the country and broadening his already wide appeal.

So, if this trend continues and grows as it seems to be, every seat at the Sikeston rodeo arena should be filled for the four performances by this year's featured entertainer, Bobby Vinton.

Vinton has been described as by the Chicago Tribune as "dynamite". His act has been described as the "jolliest one-stop one-man vocal show to land at the Empire Room (in Chicago) in years," according to the Chicago Daily News, and as "a series of super-charged musical explosions" according to the Las Vegas Sun. The Tribune also said Vinton "bursts with....color and verve and variety."

Anyone keeping up with the entertainment field, will know that these comments are just a sampling of the enthusiasm surrounding Vinton, who is riding back to popularity on Polish pride and his newest hit "Melody of Love".

From all this, it appears that rodeo fans this year are in for a real entertainment treat to accompany the thrills of rodeo. Those who were teenagers in the 1960s will remember Vinton for his hits, "Roses are Red", "Mr. Lonely", "Blue Velvet," and many many others. In fact, according to Billboard's "Top Pop Records," Vinton had more number one singles between 1962 and 1973 than any other male artist.

Vinton describes his newest hit as "a happening." It is the first smash hit record in this country which features a segment of Polish lyrics. But, the universal acceptance of the song has touched off an almost incredible burst of Polish pride and has brought Vinton back to the height of popularity.

Vinton put $50,000 of his own money into making the album Melodies of Love, and when it was finished in August 1974, no record wanted to buy it. Finally, after taking the album to eight companies, one purchased it and the song "Melody of Love" became an immediate success.

A new Bobby Vinton television variety show is scheduled to debut in September on C BS.

All of this is a long way from Canonsburg, Penn., the small suburb of Pittsburgh where Bobby was born Stashu (Stanley) Robert Vinton Jr. His father was a locally popular big band leader, and Bobby also wanted to be a big band leader. When he was 15, Vinton and some of his fellow students did organize a band, which helped pay his way through Pittsburgh's Duquesne University. He graduated from the university with a bachelor of science degree in music, specializing in arranging and composition.

An appearance on "TV Talent Scouts Show" led to a four-week contract as guest host and bandleader on TV's "Saturday Prom" and that, in turn, led to Bobb and his band being signed to a record company.

By 1961, the group had two albums released. But the record company decided to release the band from their contract because big band popularity was dwindling.

In 1962 Vinton cut two final sides for the label--this time as a vocalist. One of the songs chosen for this last date had been sitting in a reject pile. It was called "Roses are Red" and when released as a single, provef to be the beginning of an extraordinary phase of Vinton's career. Eventually the record sold over three million copies.

Bobby followed it with a string of hits—among them the ones previously mentioned and "There, I've Said It Again," "Please Love Me Forever," "Tell Me Why," "Every Day of My Life" and "Sealed with a Kiss."

His success has not been confined to recordings. His popularity has extended to the nightclub field, fairs and even the stage and screen. He appeared in two major screen features with John Wayne, "The Train Robbers" and "Big Jake".

The Sikeston Jaycees are providing a great opportunity for area people to see this multi-talented performer.

Granddaddy of rodeo

No discussion of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo would be complete without mention of Art Saunders, the "granddaddy of the Sikeston rodeo and an avid rodeo fan. Saunders helped found the rodeo in 1953 and has never missed a performance since that year--and never plans to Saunders, formerly of Blodgett, now lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Editor's note:

Another spectacular rodeo week is expected this year through cooperation of the Sikeston Jaycees, the city and city merchants.

One week from today all the thrills of four rodeo performances with a big name entertainer will get under way.

With this third annual special tabloid, we have provided information on festivities surrounding the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo and the people involved in it.

A special thanks is extended to downtown merchants who made this supplement possible.

PAT GROJEAN

Rodeo queen contest expanded

Wendy Litzelfelner, center, was named 1975 Jaycee Rodeo Queen in March. Miss Litzelfelner is currently making personal appearances in promotion of the rodeo which opens one week from today. Members of her court were from left, Debbie Smith of Kennett, fourth runner-up; Teresa Houchin of Sikeston, second runner-up; Libby Walker of Sikeston, first runner-up and winner of the swimsuit competition; and Carla Thomason of Chaffee, third runner-up and winner of the talent competition. The contest was expanded this year to meet requirements of the Miss Missouri competition.

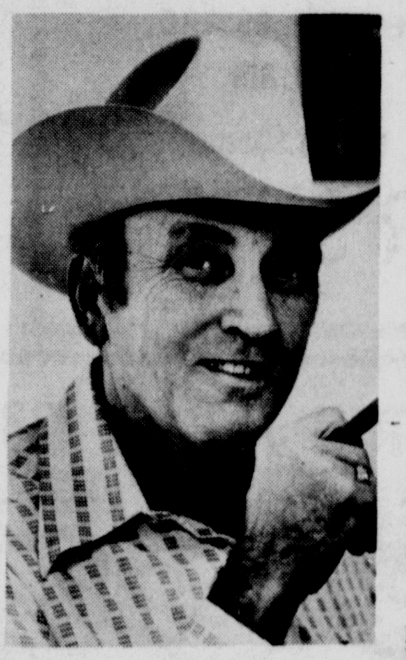
Grand entry rules

As in the past the grand entry parade, which precedes each rodeo performance, is open to any local person who desires to ride and who meets the requirements for the parade.

This year only horses--no ponies--will be allowed in the grand entry and all riders must be eight years old or older and dressed in appropriate western attire. Contrary to current rumors, free passes to the rodeo will be given by the Jaycees to those riding in the parade.

Past rodeo chairmen

1953-55 -- Louis Jones
1956 -- John Marshall
1957 -- Bruce Hampton
1958 -- Jack Mitchell
1959 -- Alton McCann
1960 -- Buddy Cox
1961 -- Bob Porter
1962 -- Bill Hale
1963 -- Claude Benney
1964 -- Bill Burch
1965 -- J. D. Schaffer
1966 -- Jay Sisk
1967 -- Jim Cox
1968 -- Joe Marsh
1969 -- Jack Sides
1970 -- Charles McGill
1971 -- Charles Walls
1972 -- Kenneth Bridger
1973 -- Larry Miller
1974 -- Dan Wagner



Tommy Steiner

Top stock will be featured

The rougher and tougher the broncs, bulls and calves used in a rodeo, the more thrills there are for those watching.

The Sikeston Jaycees have discovered that one way to insure a thrilling rodeo is to book Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex., to produce the annual event. Steiner, one of the country's top stock contractors, returns to Sikeston this year to provide livestock for the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 7-10.

Steiner produced the 1974, 1955 and 1956 rodeos in Sikeston. His rodeo reputation is based upon the wild rough stock which populates his rodeos, although he had also earned prestige in his field for showmanship and general production excellence as well.

Along with the 'beasts" used in the rodeo contests, Steiner will bring a load of "beauties" too. His famous show horses, a dazzling two dozen whites, palominos and other breeds provide contrast in the colorful grand entry, in the presentation of the colors and in many other events during the performance.

Through the years, Steiner has had more stock in the national rodeo finals than any other contractor. The national rodeo finals are held each year in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the top 15money-winning cowboys in each event are eligible to compete. Contestants vote on stock which is to be used and it is a great honor for a contractor to have some of his stock voted to the finals.

Accompanying Steiner in producing rodeos are his wife Beverly and son Bobby, 1973 world champion Brahma bull rider.

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Bareback riding is youngest contest

Bareback riding is the youngest of rodeo's three standard riding contests . Developed in the arena, it has no actual tie-in with daily ranch duties.

The same rules of disqualifications are used in saddle bronc riding, except that in bareback riding losing a stirrup is no means for disqualificiation.

The higher and wilder a bareback rider spurs, the better his marking by the judges. Feet forward at all times, in contrast to saddle bronc riding style, the rider clings close against the rigging handhold and tries to keep legs flailing in time with thebronc's jumps.

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THROWER'S SHOES AND REPAIRS

Stoner heads 23rd rodeo

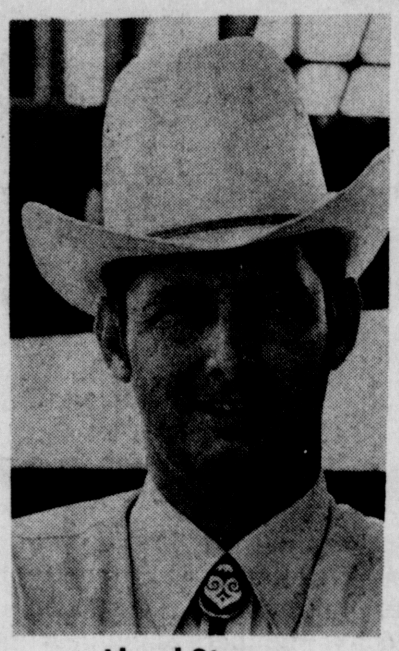
A project like the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, which attracts thousands of visitors to Sikeston annually, requires a great deal of planning, organization, long hours preparing the arena and some experience.

Sikeston Jaycees spend an entire year planning the various aspects of the rodeo and events surrounding it. But, as the time for the actual rodeo performances draws near, the planning and work becomes nearly a full time job for the rodeo chairman and his assistants.

Carrying the responsibility of general chairmanship for the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo is Lloyd F. Stoner. Assisting Stoner is co-chairman Charlie Blumenberg.

Committee chairmen serving under Stoner are Hence Winchester, chairman, and bill Wellborn, co-chairman, bleachers; Edward Pike Jr., chairman, and Jackson Clay Hunter, co-chairman, pens and chutes; Jim Cox, chairman and Steve Sikes andRob Mitchell, co-chairmen, concessions; Scott Matthews chairman and Jim Hux, co-chairman, tickets; Eric Piel, spotlights; Phil Boyer, parade: Jim Gooch, ushers; Clayton Vandivort, gates.

Ed Aldrich, chairman, and John David, co-chairman, grounds; George Gilmore, kidnap; Tom Nunnelee, chairman, and David Bird, co-chairman, star; Dennis Ziegenhorn, chairman, and Ned Matthews, co-chairman, advertising and public relations; Rich Wrather, Little Mister and Miss Western Contest; David Sloan, program book; David, chairman, and Hunter, co-chairman, rodeo queen; Steve Taylor, chairman, and Charlie Stamp, co-chairman, novelties; and Jim Bucher, parking.



Lloyd Stoner

Officers of the board of directors of the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Inc., are Steve Sikes, chairman; Dennis Ziegenhorn, vice chairman; and Ken Walters, secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Cox, Stoner, Dan Wagner, Bob Tayler, Gene Yokley and Steve Taylor, president of Sikeston Jaycees.

Bull riding causes most serious injury

Serious injury occurs more often in the bull riding event than in any other in rodeo competition.

Capable of savage, sustained bucking, cross-bred Brahmas were first introduced into the arena in 1921. Fast and powerful, most of these bulls weigh over 1,500 pounds. The loose-hided animals add injury to insult by tring to gore or trample a fallen rider. They are also dangerous in the chute where their leaning weight can easily break a rider's legs.

Equipment needed for bull-riding consists of a flate-braided length of manila rope, woven with a single handhold, about one and a fourth inches in width. This is used noose fashion around the bull, set just behind the animal's shoulders. The rider puts his gloved hand in the loop and the slack is hitched up. When the rope's tightness feels correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind his riding hand, lays it across his palm again and grips it with all his strength. There are no knots and nothing is tied.

A weighted bell is attached to the underside of the bullrope. The bell helps excite the animal and allows the rope to fall free when the ride is completed or the cowboy bucked off.

Tightly strapped spurs complete the necessary gear.

A bull rider is not required to spur his mount, but may receive additional credit from the judges if he does so.

Disqualification during the event comes from hitting the ground before the eight-second ride is completed, failing to have bell attached to his rope and touching the mount with a free hand at any time during the ride.

FISHING --- A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

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New sign, restroom are added

Improving the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo grounds, located on the northwest corner of the Sikeston Memorial Airport, is always one of the primary concerns of the Sikeston Jaycees and this year is no exception.

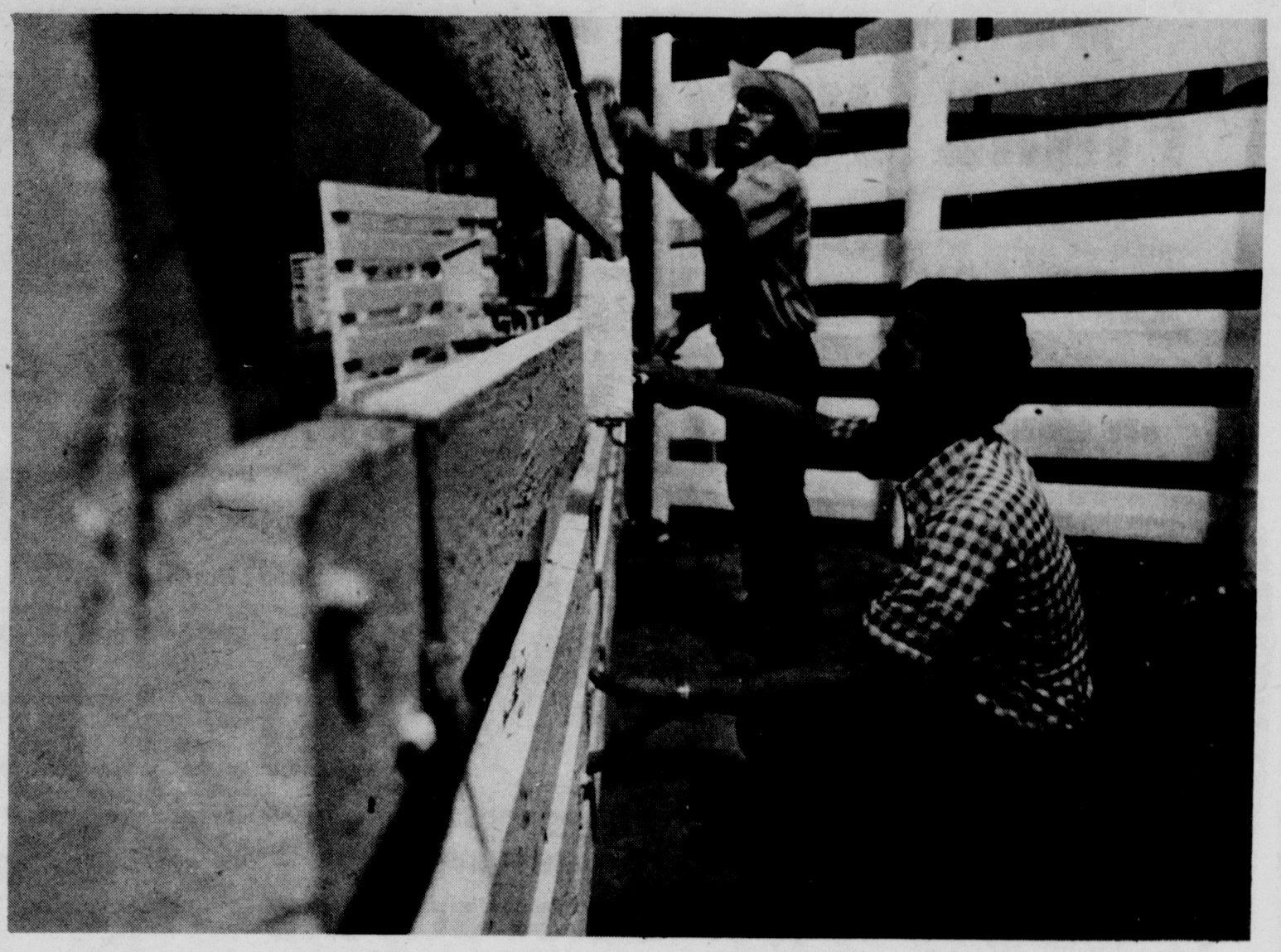
Jaycees are currently building a new restroom facility behind the bleachers at the northeast corner of the arena, Lloyd Stoner, rodeo general chairman said. This will be in addition to other restroom facilities, will be totally modern, and in a location where there has not been such facilities in the past.

Of course, as usual, fences, bleachers and signs are receiving new coats of paint and general repair work is being done.

During rodeo performances, fans will be better able to keep up with what is going on in each event by watching an electric scoreboard sign. The Winston-Salem sign will be brought in just before the rodeo begins for the benefit of area fans, Stoner said.

Stoner explained that as the event is taking place, the scoreboard will provide information on the leading cowboys in that event, the time for that event and will provide a clock which will track the time as each cowboy performs. Through use of the sign, rodeo patrons will be better able to have up-to-the -minute data on each event.

GO-ROUND -- That part of a rodeo that is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one in a small one-day contestant to as many as seven or more in the large rodeos.



Jaycees prepare grounds

Cliff Fredericks, foreground, and Gary Chapman roll on a new coat of white paint on a gate to help brighten this year's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, set Aug. 7-10. Jaycees are currently working, at the grounds on North Ingram Street preparing for the 23rd annual event. In addition to paint, the grounds are also acquiring a new restroom. (Daily Standard photo)

Arena gives life to steer wrestling

Developed in the rodeo arena, steer wrestling, like bareback bronc riding, never was a part of ranch work. Its origin, more than 40 years ago, was with Bill Pickett, a cowboy who was working in a Wild West show.

With time taken between flags, steer wrestling is a series of practiced moves beginning as a contestant, aided by another mounted cowboy called the hazer, leaps from a running horse to the steer's horns, bringing the animal to a halt and then wrestling it to the ground.

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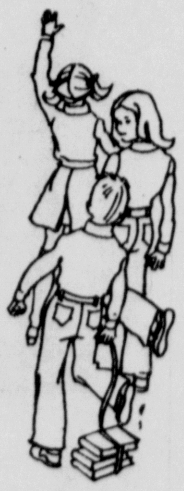

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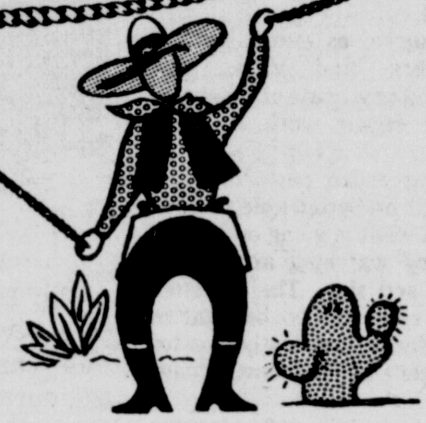

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Rodeo cash explained

The term prize money and purse are sometimes used erroneously.

At all rodeos sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, local committees offer purse money to competing cowboys. The cowboys, in turn, pay entry fees for each event they work.

Purse and entry fees are added together, and the two equal prize money.

The total prize money is divided into percentages based on the number of go-rounds at that rodeo. A go-round is completed when each contestant in an event has competed on one head of stock.

The number of go-rounds is determined by the number of entries in an event -- with larger entry rosters having fewer go-rounds, and vice versa. These decisions normally are made by the stock contractor and rodeo judges.

Winners in each go-round receive a percentage of the total prize money.

PRIZE MONEY --- Money paid to winners of various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and entry fees paid by all contestants.

ADDED MONEY --- The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by the contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee, which is called added money. When an event is cancelled for lack of enough entries, the purse money put up for the cancelled event is added to the other events.

DAY MONEY --- The amount of prize money paid to winners of each go-round.

ENTRY FEE --- The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from $10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of $100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

MOUNT MONEY --- Never paid in a contest, mount money is paid when someone is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

GROUND MONEY --- When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

Out of the chute!

As the chute opens, the cowboy spurs his horse and the bucking begins. This scene from the 1974 rodeo shows cowboy David Merrill aboard Steiner's "Mobridge Maud" one of the several bucking broncs provided by Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex. for that rodeo. Steiner will once again provide the wild stock for the 23rd annual rodeo scheduled Aug. 7-10.

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Jaycees provide excitement, celebrities

Rodeo dates to 1953

By PAT GROJEAN

This will be the 23rd consecutive year that the Sikeston Jaycees have provided people of the five-state area with all the thrills that accompany any rodeo and the excitement of seeing a celebrity in person.

Each of those 23 years, the rodeo has seemed bigger and better to those involved and those attending. And each year Jaycees must spend many, many hours planning and working at the rodeo grounds in preparation for the four-day event.

The planning and work today is probably not quite as difficult as it was for that first rodeo in 1953, when none of the Jaycees had any experience in pulling off such an event.

It couldn't have been easy that first year, in that the Jaycees had no permanent rodeo arena. The event was staged at the VFW baseball park -- the only place large enough for such a project. Bleachers, chutes and other necessities all had to be rented and brought in from Memphis, Tenn., and Paragould, Ark., and set up. After the rodeo all equipment had to be dismantled and returned. The ballpark grounds also had to be put back into playing condition. Louis Jones of Sikeston, was the first rodeo chairman -- a second cousin to Art Saunders of Little Rock, Ark.. who has been known for years as the Granddaddy of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. Saunders was the one that convinced Jones that the Jaycees could handle the project.

Available for 5,000 people at each performance and an estimated 18,000 attended that first annual event. Seating capacity now is over 10,000

The first rodeo was declared a success and turned out to be the largest money-making project ever undertaken by the club. The money that year -- as every year since -- has been designated for use in community service projects.

The kidnaping of a passing out-of-state family was first held in 1954 and has remained a popular aspect of the rodeo throughout the years. In 1954 the first rodeo queen was also named -- she was Billy Crumpecker of Morehouse.

Another new idea to increase popularity was to book an entertainer. The first was Onie Wheeler and his Ozark Cowboys, who appeared in 1954. The first real celebrity to appear was Smiley Burnett in 1957.

Throughout the years, Jaycees have brought a wide variety of entertainers to Sikeston. Stars and the years they appeared in Sikeston include Smiley Burnett, 1957; James Arness (Matt Dillon of television's Gunsmoke), 1958; Dennis Weaver (Chester), Amanda Blake (Kitty) and Milburn Stone (Doc), all of Gunsmoke, 1959; Hugh O'Brian, (star of television's old Wyatt Earp show), and Don Durant (Johnny Ringo), 1960; Pete, Wishbone and Rowdy of the old television show "Rawhide", 1961.

Rex Allen and his horse KoKo, 1962; Loren Green (Ben Cartwright) and Dan Blocker (Hoss Cartwright) of the series Bonanza, 1963; Homer and Jethro, 1964; Jim Nabors (Gomer Pyle), 1965; Buddy Ebsen (Jed Clampett of the Beverly Hillbillies), 1966; James Conrad, star of the Wild, Wild West, 1967.

Ken Curtis (Festus Hagan on Gunsmoke — the only star ever asked to return — 1968 and 1971; Fes Parker, (Daniel Boone, 1969; Michael Landon, who portrayed Little Joe on Bonanza, 1970; Johnny Paycheck and Barbara Mandrell, 1972; Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, 1973; and Pat Boone and family, 1974.

Scheduled for this year's four rodeo performances is entertainer Bobby Vinton.

The current arena, located north of Sikeston, was first used in 1959. The arena was constructed at a cost of $27,000 with a seating capacity of slightly under 10,000. Since that time the rodeo arena has been changed and improved. New steel bleachers were added several years along with additional concession stands and restrooms.

Only one performance during any of the 22 rodeos has ever been cancelled. That one performance was during the 1962 rodeo, when one of the four performances had to be called off due to bad weather.

The Little Mr. and Miss Western contest — which has since become an annual event — was added to the festivities surrounding the 1962 rodeo.

Although the rodeo has changed throughout the years, it still carries with it all the thrills and excitement of the first such event here in Sikeston. The Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo has become an "institution" in Sikeston. It is something for people of all ages to look forward to.

Not only does it bring many, many out of towners and out-of-staters to Sikeston, providing additional revenue for most all businesses in the city, but it also provides a means of making money for community service projects by the Jaycees. And, jusst as important, or more so, it provides exciting family entertainment.

New breed enters arena

With a few notable exceptions, rodeo cowboys have usually come from ranch backgrounds where roping and riding are part of the day's work. However, in the last 10 or 12 years, a new breed of rodeo athlete has entered the professional ranks.

From an ever- increasing number of junior rodeos, national high school and intercollegiate competitions, these men come to professional rodeo well seasoned and qualified to hit the full- time rodeo circuit.

From coast to coast, countless roping clubs and practice riding arenas have sprung up in recent years provided practice facilities and individual ability has risen to new highs.

Competing in a contact sport that is infinitely more dangerous than any other, the rodeo cowboy must stand on his own through ability alone. He has no contract, pays his own way and earns only what he is good enough to win. His financial reward is rather small compared to most profesional athletic stars. Few rodeo cowboys earn as much as $20,000 in a season.

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RCA governs rodeo circuit

DENVER, Colo. — The multi- million dollar sport of professional rodeo -- over 500 annual, community sponsored rodeos, some 3,000 contestants and about 55 stock contractors -- is conducted under one banner, that of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Denver.

The RCA is to rodeo what major leagues are to baseball. As the name implies, it began as a contestant organization to better the lot of the competing cowboy. Today it is much more, acting as commissioner, administrator, banker, publisher and promoter, for the sport as a whole.

Birthplace of the association was in Boston, Mass., in 1936. Cowboys making their living from rodeo winnings found purses there hardly enough to pay room rent. They refused to compete until adjustments were made. After a stormy session, the producer negotiated. The 36 charter members dubbed their new organization the Cowboys Turtle Association and promised to move slowly but surely.

In nine years the Turtles brought about standard rules, honest advertising of rodeo purses, addition of entry fees to the purse money and use of competent judges. In 1945, the Turtles reorganized, setting up the first permanent office with a full- time executive and changing the association's name to its present title.

The RCA gradually grew to more than a cowboy's union. Seeing evidence of its leaders' fairness, integrity and dedication to the sport's advancement, rodeo committees gained faith in the association, which offered the only year- round administration in rodeo. These committeemen, community leaders contributing their time and effort to put on a local rodeo, were pleased to turn to the RCA for national guidance.

As the association accepted responsibility for rodeo as a whole, developments came speedily. A group accident policy for all members was initiated in 1951. The official publication, Rodeo Sports News, came off the press first in 1952. In 1955, RCA set up and financed rodeo's first national news bureau, the Rodeo Information Commission.

Three years later, the association established the National Finals Rodeo Commission, to produce the world championship title playoffs as the season's competitive climax, and crown new champions on a given day at a given place.

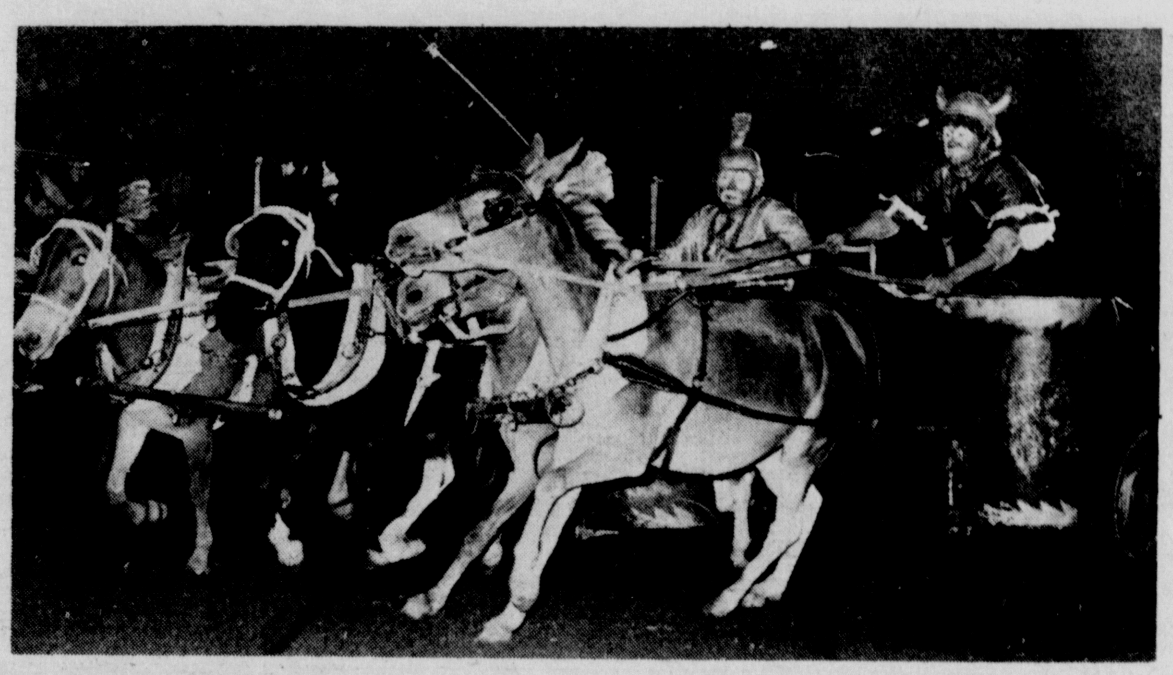
Newest of the commission's related boards is the Rodeo Foundation, an advisory group of rodeo committeemen, stock contractors and contestants. All these interwoven agencies are headquartered at the RCA offices in Denver, Colo. There, a full- time staff carries out rodeo's administrative tasks.

The fortunes of rodeo are directed by RCA board of directors, 12 active members who are not paid for the job they do. During each season, these cowboys grapple problems the Turtle founders never foresaw -- from the effects of network television on the sport, to insurance underwiting.

Each director is elected for a two - year term by fellow contestants who compete in the same event as their candidate. (Votes can be cast for the bull riding director only by those who enter that event.)

The RCA president is elected for a one- year term.

LAP AND TAP -- A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoors arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.



Clowns delight fans

One of the highlights of the 1974 Jaycee Bootheel rodeo was a chariot race by rodeo clowns Rick Young and Frank Rhoades. Young and Rhoades who have become favorites of Sikeston rodeo fans will both be present again at the 23rd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo scheduled Aug. 7-10.

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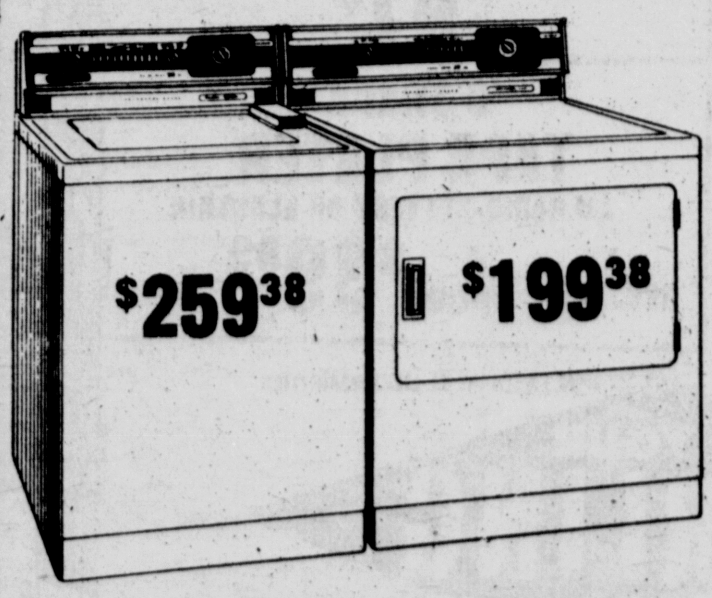

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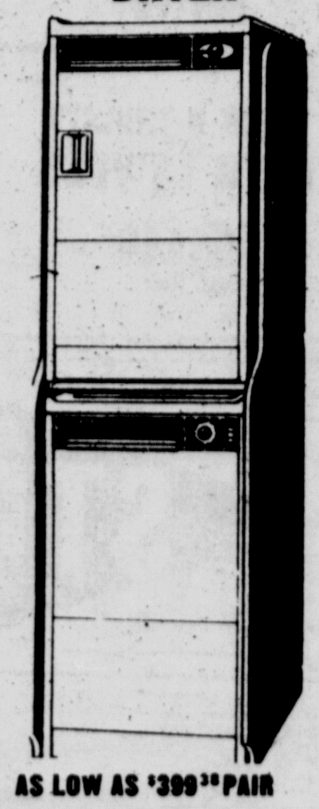

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Cowboys don't quit rodeo

Rodeo quits cowboys

DENVER, Colo.--Cowboys never quit with rode, rodeo quits them. And after 15 years, it looks like rodeo has finally quit John Edwards, the big lanky bareback rider from Red Lodge, Mont.

"John Ed" bucked off both horses he had drawn at the recent Inglewood, Calif., Forum rodeo. They were horses he figured he could have won on, and should have been able to ride. But his riding arm couldn't take it. After two severe breaks in recent years the misshapen limb just can't stand the punishment of hanging onto a rigging being snatched and jerked by a bucking horse.

"That's it," he said, and walked out of the Forum, leaving his equipment bag behind. J.C. Trujillo, of Santa Fe, N.M. another bareback rider, walked over and grabbed the bag, and said he would sell the equipment and send the money to John. Ironically, Edwards had just inched into the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's top 15 winners in bareback riding the week before.

John Ed, now 33, was in his "hey day" in the sixties and reached the peak of his rodeo career at the 1970 National Finals Rodeo, where he was the only one of the season's top 15 bareback riders to ride all 10 of his horses and win the average.

Ten years earlier John Ed had ventured away from his family's dairy farm in Connecticut to ride in the National Little Britches Rodeo Finals at Littleton, Colo. He "turned pro" the next year and started down the road, entering rodeos, getting on all the bucking horses he could and gaining experience.

At six-two and 170 pounds, John Ed has always been ons of the bigger bareback riders. His style of riding impressed the rodeo fans and judges alike as his long legs spurred over the horses' shoulders clear up to his rigging, then flayed outward each jump.

After John made it to his first finals in 1965, the editor of Rodeo Sports News wrote: "John's regarded as game a rider as enters by his fellow contestants, whose friendship he considers the best part of rodeoing."

He made it to the finals each year after that, highlighted by his 1970 win. John Ed was back at the finals in 1971, and that's where his troubles started. His third horse bucked him off, but his hand became trapped in the rigging. After getting jerked across the arena the hand came free but John's arm was severely broken.

John Ed never made it to the finals again. A couple years later he broke the same arm in the same place, and the bone never healed properly after that.

Barrel racing is competitive

One of the most competitive events among rodeo events is the girl's barrel racing, in which girls compete for cash comparable to that offered in men's events.

All contestants are members of the Girls Rodeo Association, Inc.

Girl's barrel racing has earned a respected place in championship rodeo competition because it requires expert riding skills. Careful training is required to prepare a competitor to sta aboard a horse as its speed full-t t around th rrels in the a ena.

The object of race is to complete the c in the shortest possible time. Time begins when the ride rosses the flag line and e when she returns after made turns around each barrel in cloverleaf pattern without knocking a barrel over.

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Rodeo bulls a lot like people

Absolute monarchs of contemporary rodeo arenas are the bucking bulls, which vary in breeding, size and temperament, but share a common aura of impressiveness.

"Rodeo bulls are a lot like people," one bull rider said. "They've all got different personalities, but none of 'em are completely predictable."

Most of the bulls making up the bucking strings of some 40 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association stock contractors around the country come from the Southwest, primarily Texas. Most are cross-bred, and have at least some Brahma in them; they may weight anywhere from 1,300 pounds on up to nearly a ton, and they're fast and agile, often bucking and spinning at the same time.

"We have better bucking bulls in rodeo today than we had 25 years ago, I know that for sure," said Tommy Steiner, a stock contractor who comes from a ranch near Austin, Texas. Steiner, who will provide stock for this year's Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston, is the father of Bobby Steiner, 1973 world champion bull rider.

"Back when I first started in rodeo, bulls fought more than they bucked, and 'most every bull rider went around with stitches in his face,,' he said. "Maybe I've mellowed, or maybe it's because Bobby rode bulls, but I'm more interested in finding a bull that will buck, rather than just fight. It makes a better sport of it."

Most of the bulls come off ranches at the age of two or three, and many haven't even seen a man on foot before they enter the tryout arena. They're wild, and sometimes it takes one or two years before they can be handled in the chute with a minimum of difficulty; during that same period, the bulls often won't even buck well.

"You've gotta baby those bulls when they're young," said Marvin Paul Shoulders, top-ranked bull rider and son of rodeo's legendary Jim Shoulders, rodeo champion of another era who now is a stock contractor out of Henryetta, Okla.

Shoulders, along with Steiner and most other stock contractors, buys young bulls by the truckload, 20 or 25 bulls at a time. Usually, only a few will go on to be good bucking bulls, and will continue to buck until old age sets in at 13 or 14. Steiner has a bull named YD "that has to be 18," he said.

"Those that want to buck, we take it easy with 'em for a couple years, buck 'em maybe in a few small 'jackpots' where only kids will get on, and buck off. That builds up a bull's confidence when he learns he can get rid of his rider by bucking, especially by turning back or spinning," Shoulders said.

Right now a cross-bred brindle-colored bull named Tiger reigns as Bucking Bull of the Year. Tiger is owned by the Cervi Championship Rodeo Company of Sterling, Colo., and he always goes into a rough spin either to the left or right immediately out of the chute. Another bull of the same breeding is Ringeye, owned by Mesquite (Texas) Rodeo Corp. The bull was voted best bull of the 1974 National Finals--"and he will fight," said owner Neal Gay.

Keeping a string of rodeo bulls at the home ranch can be a problem however. Late one summer a bull left the Shoulders ranch, either jumping over or walking through a fence, and was last seen 20 miles west. Next spring, a farmer 50 miles north near Tulsa spotted a "rodeo -lookin" bull in the middle of his dairy cows. Same bull.

"We had another bull leave and we found him 30 miles away," said Shoulders. "We figured he had to swim the Deep Fork river, and either cross an interstate highway or swim Lake Eufaula to get where he was."

Bull often wins contest

Probably the most physical of all rodeo events matches cowboy with some of the meanest Brahma bulls on the rodeo circuit. Joh Corkery of Jasper, Tex., managed to stay on this bull only a few seconds before the bull won the contest during the 1974 rodeo. Maybe Corkery will be back this year to try his luck on the same or another bull to be provided by Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex.

BREAKING THE BARRIER --- If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time.

Coordinated effort required in roping

A coordinated effort of horse and rider against time, calf roping has achieved such high competitive polish that usually only tenths of a second divide the winners.

Since every phase of a roper's actions are planned to concide with his mount, any disruption of the pattern costs precious seconds. A solid, true- working horse is valuable property. Today such an animal commands a four- figure price tag.

Lariat ropes, generally about 25 feet long, are tied at one end to the saddle horn, the other end forming the catch loop. If the contestant misses the first throw, a second rope coiled ready on the saddle may be used.

The event calls for two or more time-keepers, field flag judge and scoreline flag judge. Length of the headstart given the calf is determined by the arena's size. The roper must remain behind a barrier until the calf crosses the scoreline.

Crossbred Brahma calves used for the event must weigh at least 200 and not more than 300 pounds, and native calves such as Hereford and Angus must not weigh more than 300 pounds. After the catch, the roper must throw the calf by hand, cross any three legs for the tie, then signal for time by raising his hands.

PULLING LEATHER --- When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

RE-RIDES --- Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

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